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Heading off in new directions . . . that is what characterized our five years at Northeastern.

In September, 1985 we sat together to hear President Ryder welcome us to the school. From that time on, the directions each of us took varied from student to student. We all were moving toward a common end, graduation, but each of us chose a different path to follow.

Some members of the class of 1990 chose to become active in extracurricular activities, others stuck to their studies alone. Student activities were important to some and others were active in athletics. Many also held down part-time jobs during school.

As the way we spent our leisure time varied, our academic and co-op experiences differed as well. The choices we made determined the directions we headed in. These directions differing from student to student.

As we sat together in the Boston Garden in June, 1990, we were preparing to head off in different directions still . . . out into the "real" world, to make a name for ourselves, to find a place for ourselves . . .



*A New
Direction*

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John Hamacher



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*M*ongst all these stirs of
discontented strife, O, let lead
the academic life; to know
much, and to think for
nothing know nothing to have,
yet think we have enough.

-Joseph Hall



William Young



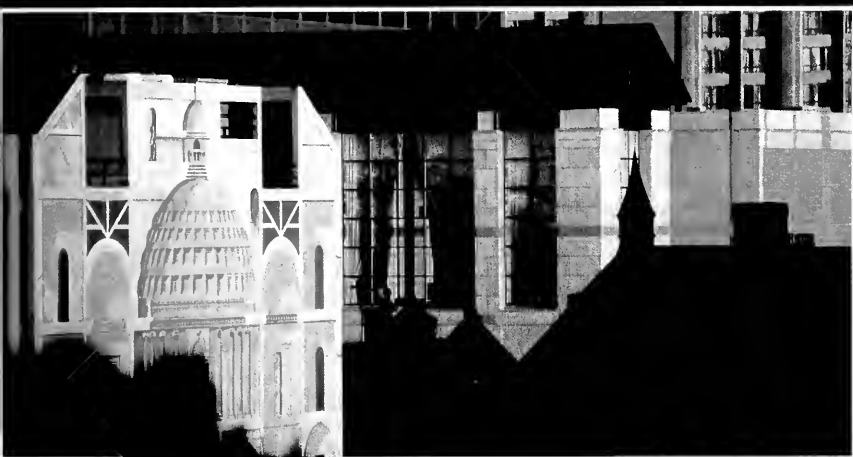
Maureen Kehoe

*Time is that wherein
there is opportunity, and
opportunity is that
wherein there is no great
time.*

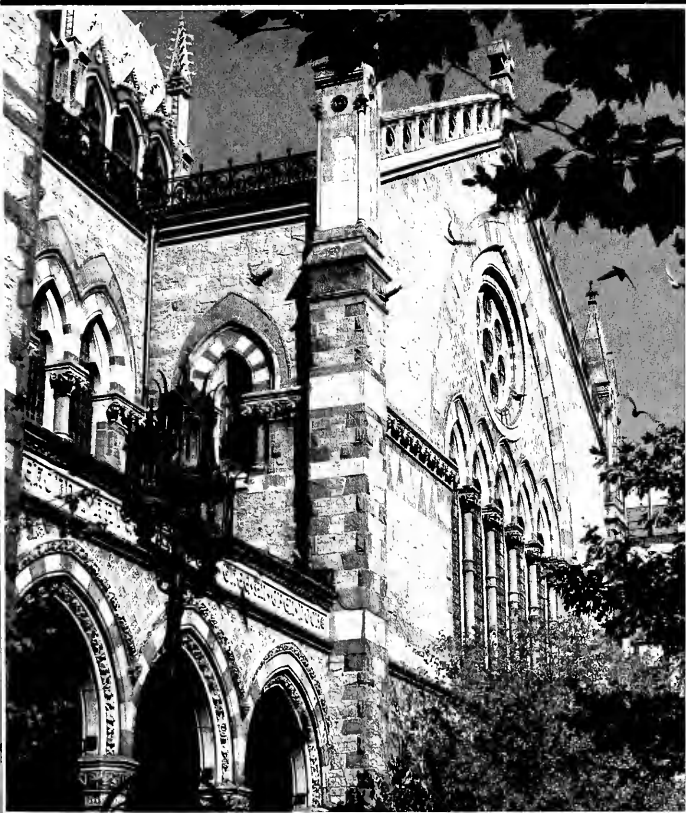
-Hippocrates



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William Young

*Life is not all beer
and skittles*
-Thomas Hughes



William Young



William Young



Chris DeCrescent



William Young



Chris DeCresce



William Young



William Young _

*A smile is a
chosen vehicle for all
ambiguities.
-Hermen Melville*



William Yor



Chris DeCr



Mary LeFebvre



William Young

*Live all you can; it's
a mistake not to. It
doesn't so much
matter what you do in
particular, so long as
you have had your life.
If you haven't had that
what have you had? . . .
What one loses one
loses; make no
mistake about that. . .
The right time is any
time that one is still so
lucky as to have. . .
Live!*

- Henry James

*If anyone advances
confidently in the
direction of his
dreams, and
endeavors to live the
life which he has
imagined, he will
meet with a success
unexpected in
common hours.*

- H.D. Thoreau



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Maureen Kehoe



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*The direction in
which education
starts a man will
determine his future
life.*

- Plato



William Young

*Be a Columbus to
whole new
continents and
worlds within you,
opening channels,
not of trade, but of
thought.
- H.D. Thoreau*



William Young



William Young

*E*ducation is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

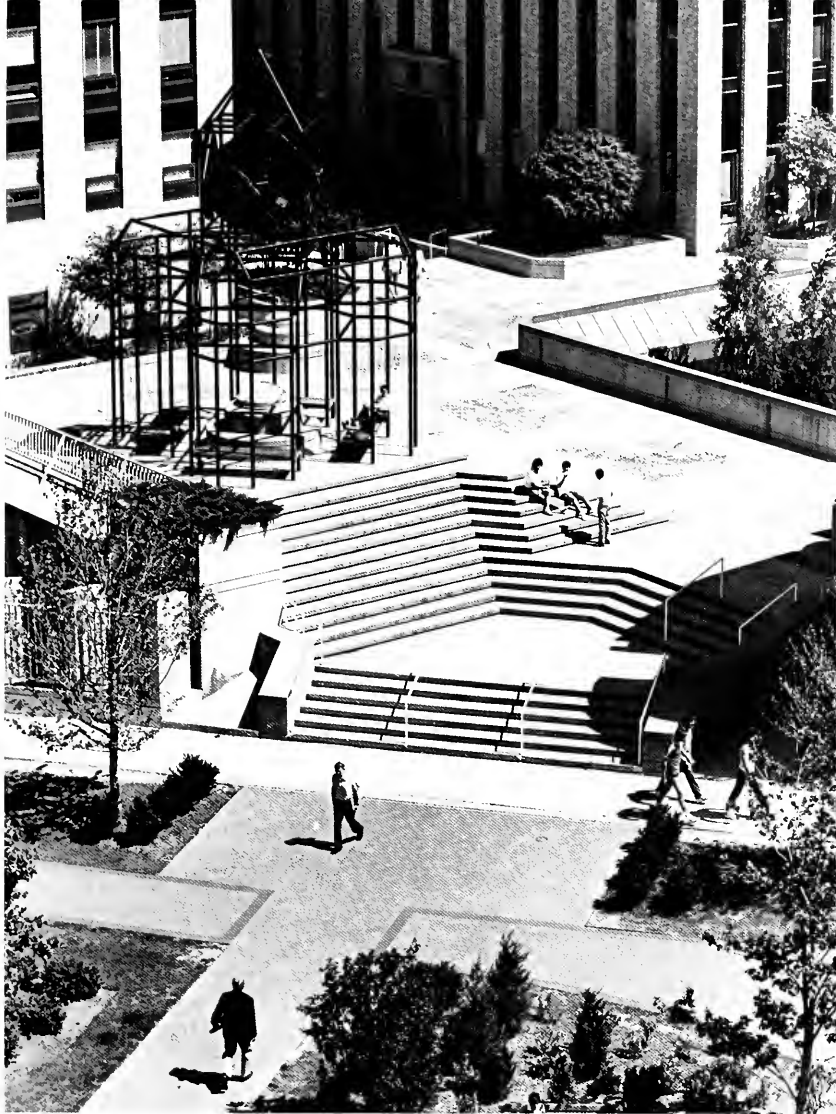
- Oscar Wilde



Courtesy of Glenn Pike



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*May you live all
the days of your life.
- Jonathan Swift*

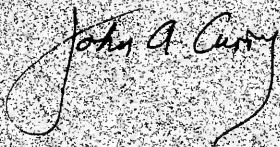
President's Message

*A*s members of the first class to graduate from Northeastern during my presidency, you will always hold a special place in my memory. I have watched you struggle with difficult tasks, learn from the experience, mature through persistence, and triumph over the obstacles set before you.

As you continue on the personal and career paths that your undergraduate years have begun, you will become citizens of the global village and you will confront issues of unprecedented complexity. Our world's future depends on your generation's willingness to respond to the challenges and opportunities ahead with tenacity, ingenuity, and integrity.

Reviewing your accomplishments and your potential, I am confident that you will answer that call. Whether as diplomats or military officers, doctors or social workers, engineers or entrepreneurs, educators or public servants, or any of the myriad professions you choose to enter, you will help maintain the United States as the land of freedom and opportunity. It will be with the greatest of pleasure and satisfaction that I watch you succeed in your lives and your vocations as you have succeeded here.

My warm congratulations on your past achievements and my best wishes for your future prosperity go with you.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "John A. Curry". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping initial "J" and "C".

John A. Curry
President

President's Interview

John A. Curry can boast a relationship with Northeastern University that spans almost four decades. As a former student, an educator, an administrator, and a community leader, John Curry has solidified his commitment to Northeastern and to academic excellence by becoming its fifth president this past year. The Cauldron interviewed the new president last fall shortly before his inauguration. Below are edited excerpts from our discussion.

NU was once a "working man's" school, where education was affordable. Rising tuition costs no longer make this true. What steps are you taking to

make Northeastern a "working man's" school again? *Northeastern is no longer a working man's school, because we do compete with the other notable educational institutions of Boston, in terms of comparable tuition and quality of education. Tuition will certainly increase in the coming years, but education is an investment, and it's worth must be evaluated in terms of long-term salaries.*

What improvements are being made to make NU more academically competitive? Curry has a three part answer: *1. The new library will be the largest academic library in Boston. It clearly demonstrates the seriousness of purpose of the administration. 2. Drawing in new faculty "stars". 3. Erecting new centers of research excellence, such as the Center for Digital Signal Processing.*

Do you feel that dependence of daytime, part-time faculty is damaging to the student body? *I would like to see more dependence on full-time faculty. In order to accomplish this, greater rewards and respect must be given to faculty who can perform in a superior teaching and advisory capacity, rather than to those who just do research.*

Should Northeastern continue to adopt the quarter system? Is it in the best interests of the student? *More investigation must be undertaken, but I feel that the trimester is the educational ideal. I question the financial feasibility of any other system at Northeastern, as the Government has made it clear that during certain quarters, students would be considered part-time, so that they would not receive full financial aid. In addition, there would be fewer co-ops, which*

endangers the value of that program. I have an open mind on this issue, but I still feel that the trimester system is ideal.

Do you have plans, to improve research facilities? *We're in the planning stages of erecting a new engineering research science complex that will cost approximately \$30 to \$40 million. I'm also trying to convince the Board of Trustees to tap into current reserves to purchase much needed equipment to keep up with the corporations, and other facilities in terms of modern equipment. I would also like to allocate a percentage of overhead funds, received by the federal government for pursuing research, back to the faculty, so that they may pursue other research proposals.*

What is the single most important task facing your administration? *The challenge of integrating quality education with access (i.e. affordability), co-op, and academic excellence in a time where costs are soaring, funds are lacking, and enrollment population is decreasing is the most important task.*

Have you found it difficult to follow in Chancellor Ryder's footsteps? *Ryder was indeed a tough act to follow, but I have been trained well under his and Dr. Knowles' administration.*





Student Activities



The numerous student activities on campus were an opportunity for our classmates to head off in varying directions, depending on their own personalities.

Some members of the class of 1990 chose to become very involved in spirit-raising through involvement with Husky Key, the Pep Band or the Cheerleading squads. Others chose to join the Greek community and became sisters and brothers at one of the various chapters. There were also some that were on the "club" athletic teams. Still others joined the "awareness" groups such as SEA, SAND and STAR.

Our choices of which groups to become involved with were individual, just as our choices of majors, and concentrations within our majors, and each of us was involved to a different extent.

Some members of our class were active in more than one group. Some became very involved in just one. For each of us student activities served a different purpose and led us in a different direction.

Cathy Callaghan
Section Editor

The Student Activities Office at Northeastern organized "leadership retreats" for all of the Student organizations on campus. These retreats were run once per quarter and open to all student groups. The purpose of the retreats was to help the leaders in areas such as running meetings, utilizing resources on campus and organizing fundraisers. The retreat groups were usually limited to 30 students and lasted from Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon. Retreats were held at off-campus retreat locations, such as the Warren Center in Ashland and Thompson's Island. These weekends were great for promoting networking and cosponsorship among groups.

The pictures below are from the Spring '89 retreat. Groups represented include the Husky Key Society, Zeta Beta Tau, The Fenway Project, SEA, SAND, STAR, Polish Club, Amnesty International, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Model UN Club, Haitian Student Unity, and Cultural Club and the Dance Theater.

Below: Student leaders at the Spring '89 retreat take a break for volleyball.

Photo: Cathy Callaghan



Pictured: Cathleen Callaghan, Peter Dupre, Bob Escowitz, Will Brown, Nathan Rollins, Monica Keiser, Robert Hopp, Jennifer Leach, Aga Kokar, Britt Kleiman, Christine Leah, Andrew Fintzel, Ewa Machal, Tom Kane, Brooks Singer, Marc Maxi, Jean Lucien, Mustapha Hout, Jill Butler, Lisa Morris, Lisa Fiore, Lisa Kozlowski, Sherry Norman and Maureen Houghton.

Photo: Cathy Callaghan





Top left: Student leaders gathered at the Warren Center to promote unity.

Lower left: The retreat wrapped up with the leaders exchanging farewell wishes.

Photos: John Hamacher



Left: Members of the National Black Student Association and Northeastern University Alternative Lifestyles group participated in talks.

Lower left corner: Deborah Edwards, President SGA, led the open discussions at the retreat.

Lower right: Other leaders from Students toward Animal Rights and the Downhill Ski Club were also involved in the retreat.

Photos: John Hamacher



In the Summer of '89, the Student Government Association organized a leadership retreat for all the student groups on campus. This was a one-day retreat held at the Warren Center in Ashland beginning early in the morning and wrapping up in the late afternoon. The purpose was to have open discussion among student leaders on topics such as cosponsorship, programming and advertising. The hope was to strengthen the student activities at Northeastern by promoting unity and collaboration.



Freshman Orientation week included an "Evening at the Ell" coordinated by John Hamacher and Sandra Major. The rooms on the second, third and fourth floors of the Ell Student Center were assigned to numerous student groups who were registered to attend. The purpose was to give freshmen the opportunity to meet members of the different organizations. The night also included a Hawaiian Dance so the groups decorated their rooms and dressed up in Hawaiian attire. Groups in attendance ranged from the Greek community to awareness groups and the spirit organizations.



Top corner: The women from the NU Woman's Center donned their Hawaiian best to recruit new members.

Above: Representatives from Students for Environmental Awareness and Students Against Nuclear Destruction smiling at freshmen passing by.

Top right: Sailing Club members ready to sign up freshmen interested in joining.

Right: Mark, a member of SGA, busy on the phone.

Photos: Annette Velotto



Left: Sarah, Tina, Cathy, Steph, Beth and Lisa, members of Husky Key and Peers Reaching Out, prepare for visitors.

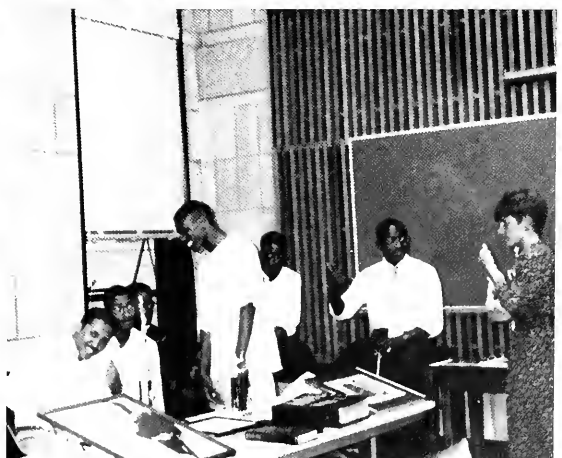


Left: Chess Club members invite freshmen to join them in a game.

Lower corner: Dan Joyce and Vikki Fonseca of CUP tell interested freshmen about what their organization does.

Lower right:

Photos: Annette Velotto



Below: Kwame Ndizbah, Tom Misage, Diane Rita and Ricky Schroeder, RA's at Burstein/Rubenstein, put

on a skit for the Residential Life staff.
Photo: Janet Mackie



Upper right: Adam Brackman, Stan Dube, Deana Cronin and Phil Zanghi, RA's celebrate at a Residential Life gathering.



Below: Sara Twyman, Rasha Ghadially, Jennifer Amabile and Raquel Rosenblatt, the 1989-90 executive board of the Woman's Center.

Lower left: Sara Twyman and Rasha Ghadially at the "elegant" opening of the NU Woman's Center.
Photos: Max Estoque

Right: Deana Cronin, Josh Tevekelian, John Adamson, Susan Licciardi, Cathy Callaghan and Melissa Perry, RA's at 115-119 Hemenway, man the move-in registration table.
Photos: Janet Mackie



The Resident Assistant Advisory Board and the Woman's Center are support groups for the RA's and women at NU, respectively. RAAB was formed to discuss issues that directly affect RA's and residents in the residence halls. The board also exists to bring RA's together in a social setting to relieve stress and promote unity.

The Women's Center is a resource for the female students at NU. It serves to instill pride in being a woman. The group's goal is to reach out to the women of Northeastern and learn who they are and what their needs are. Referrals for educational and career opportunities are also provided by the center.

The Student Orientation Staff provides activities for freshmen during the freshmen orientation week. Events such as concerts in the Quad, The "Evening at the Ell", "The Arena of Risk", and other parties are organized by the staff. Members of other student groups make up the SOS staff.

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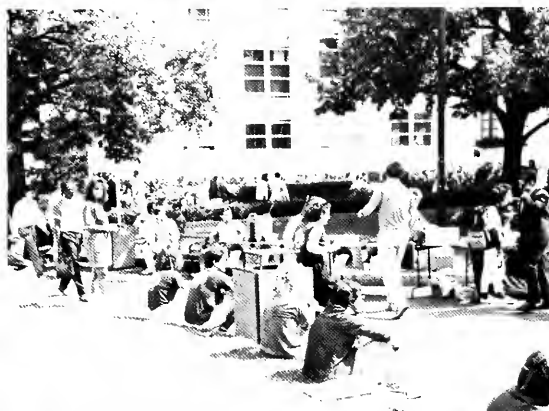


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Below: Members of the Senior Week Committee toasting to a successful party.

Photo: Cathy Callaghan



Above: Seniors at the first countdown party at Who's on First.

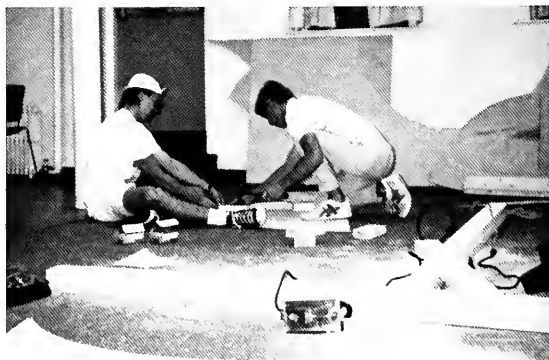
Photo: Cathy Callaghan



Left: Ricky Schroeder works on the senior float.

Below: Tom Misage and Stan Dube hard at work building the "world".

Photos: Bill Borst



The class of 1990's Senior Week Committee was very active during 1989 and 1990 celebrating. Numerous committees were formed to organize parties at local night clubs and bars, as well as to promote class spirit. These committees were in addition to the traditional committees formed to organize the "senior week" events.

One of the activities sponsored by the spirit committee was a float. The "spirit committee entered a float in the homecoming parade which won second honorable mention. The winning theme was "The Class of 1990 and the Jetson Family take the World by Storm."



The International Student Forum and the Lebanese Social and Cultural Club are two of the international clubs on campus. The ISF's objective is to enhance the image of the international community on campus and to unite students of varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

The Lebanese Social and Cultural Club exists as a resource for the Lebanese students. It is a place for the Lebanese students to meet other Lebanese students. It is also open to other students who want to learn about the Lebanese culture and society.

Top Left: Hoda Aou-Jamra, Ahmad Sbra and Mustapha Hout at the International Festival.

Below: Irfan Hasan (president of ISF), Reena Gupta, Shruti Shah and Khaled Daouk (treasurer of

ISF).

Photos: Dalid Thamoum

Below: Members of the Lebanese Social and Cultural Club at a get-together during the International Festival.
Photo: Dalid Thamoum

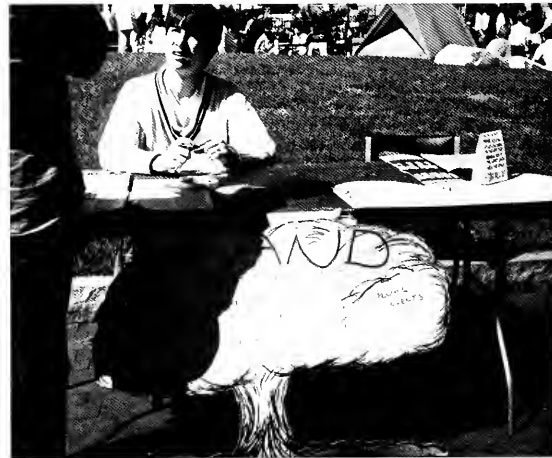


Every year the Student Activities Office at Northeastern organizes a Student Activities Fair during the first week of school in the fall. The fair is run during activities period, when there are no classes meeting. All of the student groups are invited to have tables in the Quad to advertise for their group. This is an opportunity for the incoming freshmen to talk with the members of the different groups to find out about what exists.

Groups represented at the fair included CUP, SEA, SAND, STAR, Husky Key, Cheerleaders, NU Bands, the various Greek organizations, NU News, WRBB, Investment Club, ISF, Haitian Students Group, SAA, Siver Masque, Peer Reaching Out, Spectrum, Dance Theater, NUAL, SGA, and many more.

Below: Charlie Hopp, president of SEA, distributes literature on Earth Day to passers-by.

Photo: Annette Velotto



Above: Michelle Benoit, Neil Cantor and Linda Pasquale invite seniors to join the Senior Week Committee.

Middle right: Brooks Singer, president of SAND discusses the purpose of his group with an interested freshman.

Lower right: Members of Dance Theater persuade potential dancers to come learn about their group.

Photos: Annette Velotto





Left: Tina Cruz, ticket manager and Cathy Callaghan, co-president, encourage people to join the Husky Key Society.

Below: Adam Brackman president of NUAL, actively recruits new members.

Photos: Annette Velotto



Above: Jon Barkan, sports editor for the News.

Right: Ms Husky makes her rounds through the Quad.

Photos: Annette Velotto



Upper right: Tony Mai, chair of the CUP lecture committee, sits with Katie, the grad assistant from the Student Activities Office at the Information Table.
Photo: Annette Velotto

Below: The cheerleaders practice on Mt. Ryder.
Photo: Annette Velotto



Above: Irfan Hasan, president of ISF, signs up a potential new member.

Lower left: Members of the Spectrum staff wait for interested writers to appear.
Photo: Annette Velotto

Upper right: Members of the NU News try to convince an undergraduate to join.

Below: Adam Brackman, co-president of RAAB.
Photos: Annette Velotto



Above: The Silver Masque display at the Student Activities Fair.

Lower left: Ski movies are shown by the Downhillers Ski Club.

Below: Two members of the Chess Club concentrating hard on the game.
Photo: John Hamacher



The Chess Club and the Investment Club each serve a specific student population. The Chess Club is comprised of students who like to play chess. The hope of the group is to compete in tournaments with the local schools, such as Harvard and MIT. The club has approximately thirty members who meet twice a week to play.

The Investment Club is a group of students interested in the stock exchange. The group travels to New York once per quarter to visit the stock exchanges. Guest speakers are featured at the weekly meetings. The group also manages their own investment portfolio. The fifty-five active members also have the opportunity to try their hand at investing by competing in the investment contest.



Above: Members of the Chess Club play against one another at a weekly meeting.
Photo: John Hamacher

Middle right: Members of the Investment Club outside of the American Stock Exchange in New York.

Lower right: The Investment Club on Wall Street with Walter Stone, a technical analyst and honored guest speaker.
Photos: Demetra Ludakos



Below: The membership of NUHOC at one of their general meetings.



The Nu Huskiers and Outing Club and the Sailing Club are clubs geared toward those individuals who enjoy outdoor activities. NUHOC owns a lodge where members go hiking and camping. The group also owns hiking and camping equipment for the use by its members. The group can be seen camping out on Mt. Ryder periodically.

The Sailing Club, likewise, takes excursions to enjoy the outdoors. They meet periodically to go sailing on the Charles and other nearby waterways.

Middle left: Members of NUHOC on one of their hiking trips.

Below: NUHOC members at the lodge enjoying a home cooked meal.

Photo: Michael Goulston



Above: The Sailing Club at Le Beau Park.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Left: The brothers of Phi Gamma Pi - PaulDoroshevich, Brian Dominiquez, John Hamacher, Herb Harvey, Dean Economu, Greg Kelleher, Bill Carney, Robert Hansman, J.R. Warren, Kyle VanWinkle, Josh Rappaport, Sean Mcleod, Gene Carruzza, Errick Junes, John Stacy, Ray Delmonico, Chris Anderson, Kurt Smith, Jim Davis, Bill Conley, Jim Kane, Rich Andriola, Chris Fox, Jeff Given, John Henwood and Chris Decresce.

Photo: Phi Gamma Pi

Right: Brothers of Gamma Phi Kappa — Matt House, Chris VanEyck, Pat Marion, Rob Segnatelli, Noel Bouvier, Kaleb Mulu, Scott Whalen, Joel Froding, Brian Griffin and Ken Short.

Photo: Gamma Phi Kappa



Left: The Brothers of Gamma Phi Kappa — Brian Langielle, Erik Sorgerson, Brian Griffin, Phil Bliss, Ken Short, Matt Dube, Joel Froding, Lars Morgan, Cliff Gagnon, Frank Durso, Matt House, Peter Dias, Mitch Wallman and Eddie Munster.

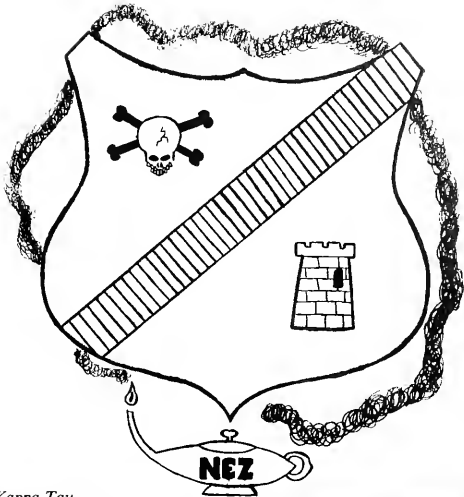
Photo: Gamma Phi Kappa



The Greek system at Northeast has come to life over the past five years. The late seventies and early eighties saw a decline in the membership of fraternities and sororities. All this has turned around in the last five years. Greeks have become more active on campus and in the local community.

Fraternities and sororities are the social organizations which offer a wide variety of activities to their members. The Greek system at NU is governed by the Interfraternity and Intersorority councils. These councils are overseen by the Greek council. In 1989 a full-time Greek advisor, Theresa Joyce, was hired. The involvement of IFC, ISC and Theresa has inspired an upswing in the Greek life at Northeastern.

Members of the Greek community include: Alpha Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Pi, Nu Epsilon Zeta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Phi Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Iota Phi Theta (fraternities); Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Theta and Delta Zeta (sororities). Colonies include Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu (fraternities); Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Gamma Rho (sororities).



Phi Kappa Tau



Above: Members of Phi Gamma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Sigma with Theresa Joyce at the Interfraternity Council meeting.

Photo: John Hamacher

Lower Left: Brothers of Nu Epsilon Zeta — Glen Knafel, Lawrence Cohen, Leon Ricitman, Kevin McCarthy, Paul Morandi, Rob Kotosky, Kanti Hani, Tom Dearborn (pledge master), Steve Singer (secretary), Matt Shortsleeve (president), Tom Riordan (vice-president), Pete Riordan (treasurer), Keith Harrington (house manager). Not pictured: Rich Oelrich, Lance Robbins, Andy Scanlon and Mark Spitzer.

Photo: Nu Epsilon Zeta





Above: Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi at the rush event in the quad.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Above: Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau at the Greek event in the quad.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Upper left: Brothers from Phi Gamma Pi, David Jackson, Mark Arseneau, Dave Schmeida, Chris Barril, Bill Conley, Jim Kane and Richard Andriola with Phi Gamma IV at the fall '89 rush.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe

Below: Brothers of Alpha Kappa Sigma rushing in the Quad.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Above: Zeta Beta Tau brothers recruiting new members in the Quad.

Below: Theta Delta Chi brothers at the rush event in the Quad.

Photos: Maureen Kehoe



Upper right: Intramural
Champions, Phi Gamma Pi
- Dave Johnson, Herb
Harvey, Robert Hansman,
Barry Lewis, Todd
Timbrook, Jim Kane, Bill
Conley, Richard Andriola
and Kyle VanWinkle.

Photo: John Hamacher

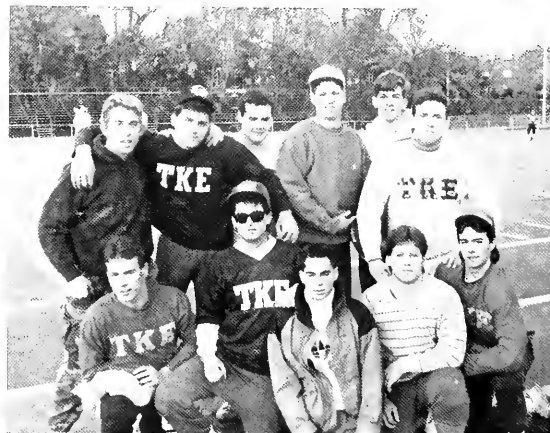
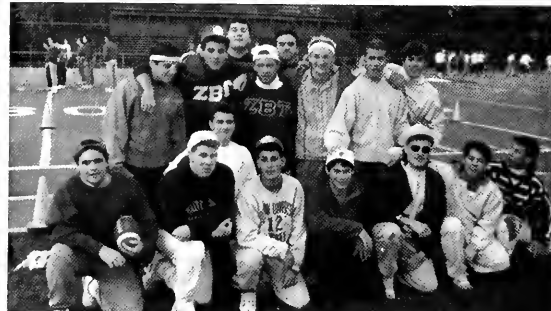


Above: Alpha Epsilon
Pi brothers at the fall '89
intramural football
tournament.

Middle right: The
brothers of Zeta Beta Tau
at the tournament.

Lower right: Tau Kappa
Epsilon brothers
competing in the 1989
intramural football
tournament.

Photos: John Hamacher





Upper left: The sisters of Delta Zeta with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau at the intramural football tournament.

Photo: John Hamacher

Middle left: Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Photo: Delta Phi Epsilon



Above: Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau sisters in the Quad.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe

Lower left: Sisters of Delta Zeta at the fall 1989 rush.

Photo: Annette Velotto



Below: Husky Key members, with paws on their faces, at the annual Beanpot Tournament.

Photo: Steve Green



Upper right: Co-presidents, Cathy Callaghan and Beth Harvey with the letters to spell "GO HUSKIES".

Photo: Lisa Kozlowski



Middle left: Husky Key members at the weekly meeting.

Photo: Cathy Callaghan

Lower left: Husky Key members in their section at Matthews Arena.

Photo: Andrea Jones

Above: Cheerleaders in action at the Homecoming football game.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Upper left: Football cheerleading squad at a home game.

Above: The NU Pep Band, centerfield to perform during half-time at Homecoming.

Right: Mr. Husky hard at work.

Photos: Maureen Kehoe



Lower Left: The NU Pep Band marching with Ms Husky.

Above: The Pep Band in action, marching down Huntington Avenue during

The Husky Key Society, the Pep Band and the Cheerleaders are the three spirit organizations on campus. These three groups work together to promote school spirit across the campus.

Husky Key promotes spirit from the stands by participating in cheers with the cheerleaders and the pep band, starting their own cheers, painting paw prints on their faces and on the faces of spirited fans and distributing pompoms and kazoos to the fans. The members can be seen at the games spelling out the words "GO HUSKIES" with the cards that they hold up. Their involvement in Homecoming inspired an increased participation by the whole student body.

The Pep Band provides continuous support for the athletic teams by attending all of the home games, as well as some of the away games. The band plays the school songs and other spirit promoting songs to cheer the teams on. The members also chant out cheers and sing the words to "ALL HAIL".

The cheerleaders also provide on-going support for the athletic teams by cheering at all of the games. Mr and Ms Husky work with the cheerleaders, attending all of the games as well. Both the cheerleaders and Mr. Husky have won numerous trophies in the various competitions held.

All three groups work to encourage increased school spirit at Northeastern.



the Homecoming parade.
Photos: Maureen Kehoe

Upper left: The Cheerleaders theme was "BEAT UMASS".

Middle left: Floats by the Band, the Flintstones, and by Husky Key, Yogi Bear and BooBoo can be seen driving down Huntington Avenue.

Photos: Maureen Kehoe

Homecoming was organized by a group of student leaders representing the Cheerleaders, Husky Key, CUP, the Band, IFC and ISC. Each group was responsible for one aspect of the weekend.

Jon Julien of the Cheerleaders, served as the chairperson of the committee. He along with his fellow cheerleaders, planned the pep rally. In addition, they cheered at the football game and entered a float in the parade.

Beth Harvey, co-president of Husky Key, was responsible for designing the t-shirts, helping with the publicity and running the Information Booth at the game. In addition, Husky Key decorated the Quad for the pep rally and cheered, prepared a balloon release for the football game and entered a float in the parade.

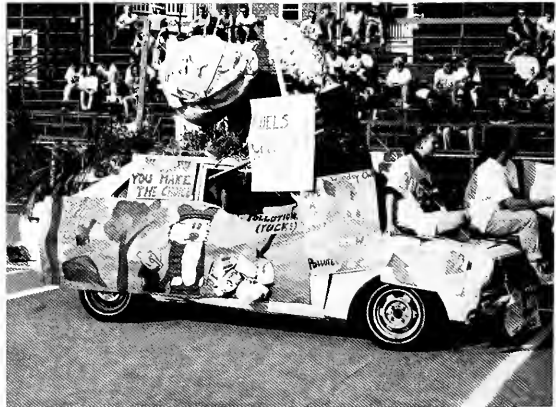
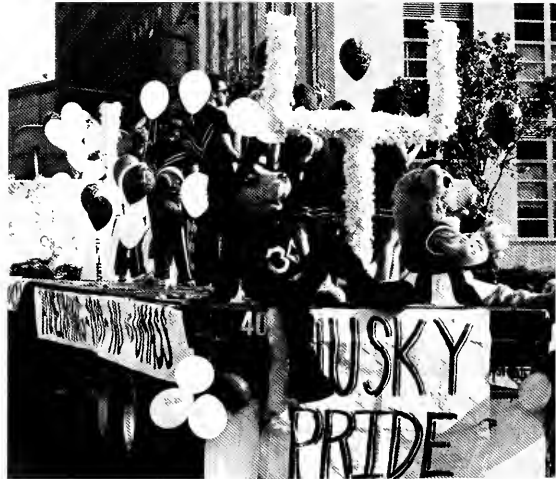
IFC was responsible for the float parade, coordinating the judging and presentation of the awards.

ISC was in charge of the mayor and queen competition and the presentation of the flowers, sashes, tiara and top hat at the pep rally.

CUP was integral in coordinating the advertising and the planning for the Jay Leno concert. They also organized the cartoon movies that were shown during the week.

The Pep Band played at the pep rally, at the game, marched in the parade and at half-time. They also entered a float in the homecoming parade.

Homecoming '89 was a huge success. There were over 15 floats entered in the parade and the Homecoming court included five queen candidates and six mayor candidates. The crowd for the football game numbered over 7,000.



Above: The Students for Environmental Awareness group's float encouraged the crowd to beware of acid rain

and other pollution.
Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Upper left: Phi Gamma Pi entered Road Runner in the parade.

Middle left: Nu Epsilon Zeta had a Sesame Street theme.

Photos: John Hamacher



Above: The sisters of Delta Zeta used the Flintstones for their float.

Lower right: The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon had the Muskateers on board their float.

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Upper right: Students
Toward Animal Rights
entered a float that depicted
animals being tortured and
imprisoned.

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Middle right: The Class of
1990 "Took the World by
Storm" with the Jetson
Family.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Lower right: The Council
for University Programs had
Alison in Wonderland for
their theme.

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Upper right: The Student Alumni Association float, "Cartoozeball", with Fred, Velia, Karen Bruce and Nick on board.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Middle left: Phi Kappa Tau's theme was "Snoopy and the Great Pumpkin Patch".

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Lower left: The "Smurf Turf" was sponsored by the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

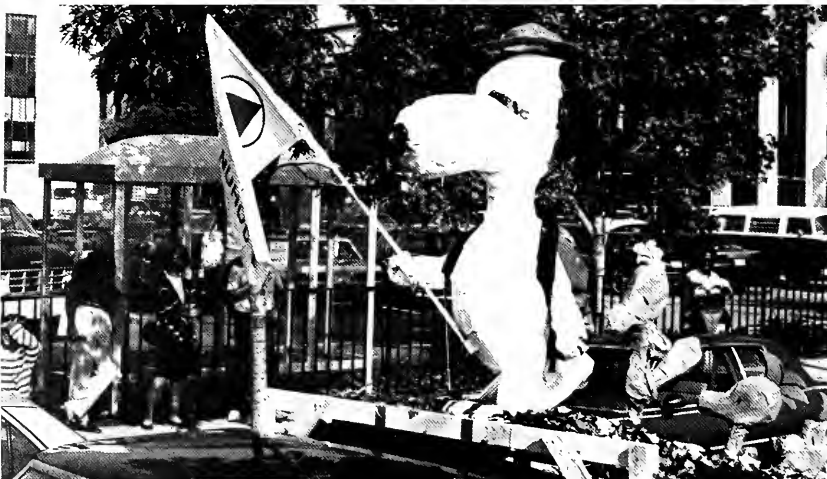
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Upper right: Tau Kappa Epsilon used the "Smurfs" for their float theme.
Photo: John Hamacher



Above: Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers with blue faces look just like "Smurfs".
Photo: John Hamacher



Below: NUHOC entered Snoopy into the float parade.
Photo: John Hamacher



Upper left: NUHOC took home a trophy for their "Snoopy" float.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe



Middle left: The Class of 1990 also won a trophy, which was accepted by Bill Borst.

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Lower left: The NU Bands took home their winning "Flintstone's" float.

Photo: Maureen Kehoe

In December, 1989 John A. Curry was inaugurated as President of Northeastern University, following President Ryder's retirement. The Student Government Association was asked to be involved. Through SGA's involvement, the whole student body was invited to attend a student reception in the Ell Center Ballroom. Student leaders were also invited to attend a special inaugural luncheon and be part of the procession for the installation ceremony at Matthews Arena. The student leaders were seated with all the other important guests at the luncheon and were at the front of the procession into the arena.

Below: Sandra Majors, Student Government Association officer, at the luncheon.

Photo: Cathy Callaghan



Above: Adam Brackman, president of NUAL, helping another student with his coat at the luncheon.

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Above: Chair of SOS, Sue Bascetta, seated at the President's luncheon.

Photo: Cathy Callaghan



Above: Bill Borst and Michael Goulston helping with the guests coats at the luncheon.

Photo: Cathy Callaghan



Right: President of SAND, Brooks Singer, waiting for his coat at the luncheon for President Curry.

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Lower left: Jon Julien, captain of the Cheerleaders, speaking with guests at the President's luncheon.

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Below: Members of SAND — David Weiss, Robert Kaiser, Aaron Pina, Lynn Makowsky, Darcy Rydlun, Robert Hopp, Sarah Cass, and Sheryl Glants.

Photo: Heidi Valetkevitch



The Students Against Nuclear Destruction and the Students for Environmental Awareness are newly formed groups which serve to make the student body aware of problems in our world. Both groups show movies, hold demonstrations and lectures and distribute information on "awareness" issues.

SAND is concerned with nuclear destruction and is working to do what they can to help eliminate the nuclear arms build-up.

SEA is working to protect our environment from all form of pollution. They promote recycling plans and other environmentally protective actions.



Middle right: Members of SEA — Heidi Valetkevitch, Max Estoque, Frans Bogardus, Kanta Hani, Robert Hopp, Charlie Hopp, Lynn Makowsky, Steve Beck, Michael Bodock, Skip Fernando, John Jumpe and Michele Alberi.

Lower right: SEA — Heidi Valetkevitch, Frans Bogardus, Robert Hopp, Michele Alberi, Max Estoque, Lynn Makowsky, Michael Bodok, Skip Fernando, John Jumpe, Kanta Hani and Charlie Hopp.

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Upper left: Scrum Down versus Harvard at the New England Rugby Football Tournament in Worcester on November 4, 1989.



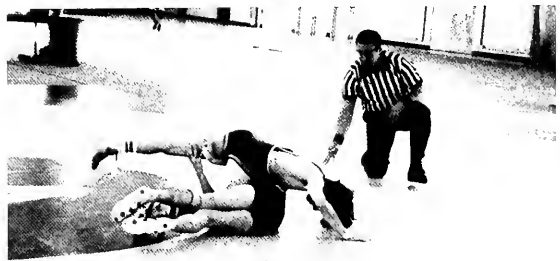
Middle left: Rugby team — Pat Mognihan, Sean Dupree, Mike Walsh, Tom Shephard, Terry Kennedy, Rick Lawlor, Jim Robbert, Mike Primo, Tim Lenahan, Dave Girard, Javier Ibarra, Rich Kaufman, Mark Phillips, Tom Travers, Brian Fallon, John Broderick, John Sullivan, Daren Goldfarb, Tom Riordan, Bill Heiden, Tom Reilly, Erik DeNeergard, Alex Nardone, Dylan McGee, Mike Strouch and Erik Graham.

Photos: Matt Shortsleeve

The Rugby Team and the Wrestling Team both compete on the collegiate level, but neither has gained varsity status yet.

Although the Rugby Team has not been granted varsity status, they have an outstanding team. In the fall 1989 season, the team went undefeated in the regular season for the first time in the club's six year history. They ranked second in the New England tournament behind Dartmouth. They faced Amherst College (19-4), Boston College (12-10), Boston Univ. (14-4), Harvard Univ. (13-12) and Tufts Univ. (31-6) in their regular season. The team's captains were Mike Strouch, Jim Grace, Tim Cummings and Colin Cargil.

Northeastern's Wrestling Club competed with Curry, Trinity, Skidmore, Wentworth, Andover Academy, Williams, MIT, Harvard, Bridgewater, Worcester Tech, and Bowdoin in their winter season. The team was coached by Gary Wagner and Frank Russo. Peter Ross was the captain.



Middle right: Northeastern wrestlers in a match.

wrestling club in a face-off. *Photos: Gary Wagner*

Lower right: Northeastern

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The Northeastern News and the Spectrum Magazine are two of the media groups on campus.

The News is responsible for publishing the weekly student newspaper.

The Spectrum is a literary magazine which appears periodically throughout the school year.

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As each of us chose various ways to spend our time and partake in our numerous interests, each of our memories over the five years at Northeastern have differed.

There were events that took place on campus that affected all of us, like the murder of a Northeastern student on Columbus Avenue, which made everyone stop and think of our safety. Other events, like the construction of the new boathouse, had no direct impact on the university as a whole. Yet, it brought increased pride and deserved recognition to the crew program, and to the University. The retirement of President Ryder and the installation of President Curry, affected everyone, but to differing extents. Similarly, the abortion and anti-apartheid rallies had great meaning to some, and went unnoticed by others.

Each of us shared common experiences while each of us had our own special memories. Some of these experiences may determine the directions we choose after graduation, each of us heading off down different paths.

Jeffrey N. Goodman
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NEWS

Events that affected us on campus



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Over the past five years there have been countless items in the news that have affected our lifestyle and our perception of the world. What these pages address is the news that affected us, the students, on our campus.

'85

Our first year at Northeastern, look out for the class of 1990. Hurricane Gloria sweeps through campus. In November hundreds of students swarmed into the quad for an Anti-Apartheid rally to protest the University's financial holdings

in South Africa.

'86

Northeastern graduate Gregory Jarvis was among the seven astronauts killed in January when the space shuttle Challenger exploded, 74 seconds after takeoff from Cape Canaveral. Jarvis, received a master's degree in electrical engineering from NU in 1969.

Two NU fraternities were booted from their Jamaica Plain homes by the Boston Licensing Board. Alpha Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa allowed their boarding house licenses to lapse

allowing neighbors to intervene in the re-issuing of the licenses.

The Men's Basketball team defeated defending National Champions Louisville, earning the Huskies its first ever Top 20 appearance.

'87

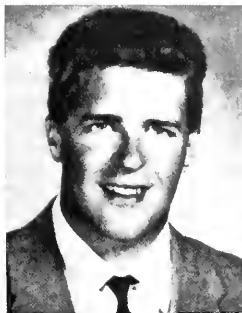
NU freshman Ignacio St. Rose was killed outside a MIT fraternity party (Alpha Phi Alpha) on February 21st. The Men's Hockey team wins the Hockey East crown and the coveted Bean Pot tournament with a win over BU. Reggie Lewis guided the Huskies to



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their fourth straight NCAA tournament appearance. Ground is broken to mark the start of construction for the new library. Chairman Robert Willis, President Ryder, and Sen. Edward Kennedy took part. Robert Urich was on campus in the fall to film an episode of 'Spenser For Hire'.

'88

On September 19th, President Ryder announced that he will be stepping down, the search began for his successor. Seven residents of Spenser Hall were afflicted with salmonella poisoning. The

Women's Field Hockey team makes it to the NCAA Final Four.

'89

The Men's Varsity Eight defeats Harvard for the first time on the Charles river. The Senior Quad Party goes on despite University turmoil. Controversy surrounded the selection of John A. Curry as the new university president due to the lack of participation the selection committee gave the student body. Comedian Jay Leno appeared at Homecoming festivities. The popularity of

homecoming weekend returns to NU thanks to its organizers. An apparent measles outbreak caused fear throughout the university during November. On December 1st, John A. Curry was inducted as the fifth president of the University.

'90

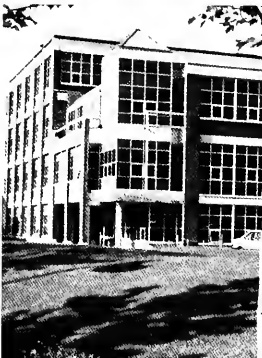
Unfortunately it took the murder of Mark Belmore, an NU sophomore, to get the attention of students and administrators to take a good look at the inadequate safety on the NU campus.

CONSTRUCTION

Structural Changes On Campus



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The Northeastern campus has been going through a constant structural and design changes since we first arrived here five years ago. New buildings, brick walkways, and new landscaping made the campus more presentable and convenient.

'85

The changes to the quad our freshman year made a huge improvement to the aesthetic appearance of the University. The new grass, wood benches, and the formation of Mt. Ryder, as it is commonly called, gave

the student body a comfortable central meeting place that the University had previously lacked.

'86

One of the most significant changes to the campus look as well as the accessibility of the University by commuters was the opening of the new Orange line and the Ruggles stop. This improvement not only gave the school a sharper image, but it also gave the campus a new front door. Adjacent to the Ruggles stop is the Ryder (Ruggles) building. This building

houses the university's photo labs, Career Services, On Campus Recruiting, resume services, as well as classrooms and other various University offices.

'87

The new parking garage was a long time coming for the University. The lack of parking around the University has always been a big headache for commuters. The six level parking facility can adequately house and protect the vast number of commuter automobiles.



William Young



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William Young

'88

The most peculiar construction on campus had to be the rebuilding of the embutments in the summer of '88 on the buildings in the quad. For weeks students guessed at what was actually being done and why. The Landscaping of the area in front of Churchill Hall was a relaxing change from that mini parking lot that had been there in its place. The ground breaking for the new library was a much overdue event. A modern and multi functional facility has been long awaited by students, faculty, alumni, and staff.

'89

The brick paths, wooden benches, and landscaping to the Bullfinch walkway and the area between Cabot Gymnasium and Richards Hall gave our "cement jungle" more of a campus atmosphere. The opening of the Henderson Boathouse gave the University one of the premier rowing facilities in the country. The long awaited remodeling of the Cage from its old dusty dirty surface gave the student body a multi purpose athletic facility. Too bad it wasn't until our senior year for the renovations to be completed.

'90

The awaited opening of the new library is highly anticipated. Unfortunately its scheduled September opening will be months after our graduation. Future plans for University expansion include new dormitory space, engineering ctr., and a mall which would house the bookstore and other various shops.

NIGHTLIFE

Food, Booze, & Boogie



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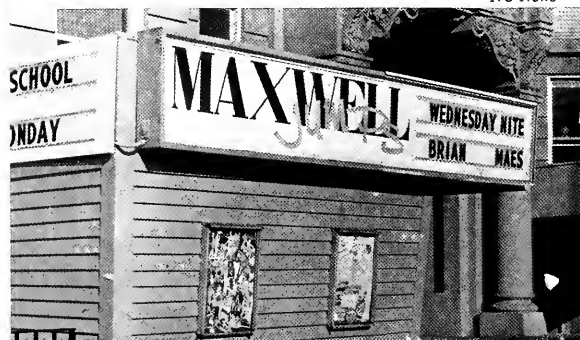
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As we all ascended into the Boston area our freshman year, the nightlife was barred from us at every angle, well almost! Punter's (The Pub) was the first place that most of us went to. The Pub's post victory hockey and football game celebrations (though less for the latter) were events that no NU student should have missed.

The "Cask" N' Flagon was for a bit older of a crowd. As sophomore year came upon us the site reopened as Maxwell Jumps. They kept the image of the "older crowd" bar, yet they

enticed the dance crowd to stay on campus instead of heading to Landsdowne St. or Faneuil Hall. Acts such as Chris Wales brought a little comedy to the campus as well as good music and entertainment.

Huskies, which closed after junior year was famous for their "all you can eat pancakes & 3 Stooges" and infamous for their slow kitchen. What ever happened to Pizzeria Uno??? The freshest renovation to an area bar has to be that of Our House. When the three segmented facility (Pub, Front bar, & Dining room) opened in

the summer after our middler year, students flocked to the establishment thanks to its great air conditioning.

The Rathskeller, once the campus pub, became Club EH after the drinking age changed to 21 freshman year. They draw a small but steady crowd by showing movies and hosting bands such as Chuck & Helen. Yes, we have all ventured off campus into Boston, it has been our playground for the past five years! From the Boylston St. bars, Faneuil Hall, to Harvard Sq. we have all taken part and enjoyed the schools backdrop.

BOATHOUSE

A New Era For NU Crew



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◀ **Riverside Boathouse**, NU Men's former home "The new and permanent home marks the beginning of a new era for NU rowing. The boathouse should be a model of equality of opportunity for mens and womens athletics while creating an environment where cooperation and mutual support should

enhance our success. It will instill a sense of pride while creating a base of alumni and parental support. The facility will be a major boost to our recruiting. Having ample space for equipment, stretching, and meetings will greatly simplify the day to day logistics of running a successful crew program." Buzz

Congram, Men's Varsity Coach

"There is more room for everyone and space for equipment. The facility will help us in recruiting. The BU Boathouse was not ours, it was discouraging to take recruits there. The new boathouse will have a positive effect on the program, how much is hard to tell." Carie Graves, Women's Varsity Coach

◀ **The Mary Louise & Earnest Flagg Henderson III Boathouse**



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▲ **NU's Varsity Eight** captured their first victory at the 1988 Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship. They followed this emotional

win by taking the Silver Medal at nationals and going on to race in the Royal Henley Regatta in England.

▼ **Charlie Smith**, the team boatman, died in a tragic van accident while traveling to the IRA Regatta in 1988. The NU-



Jovan Porterfield



Harvard dual race (Smith Cup) was dedicated to his memory for his commitment and friendship to both rowing programs.

▲ **The John A. Curry** women's eight was dedicated on the shores of the Charles during the spring of 1989.

SPEAKERS

Distinguished visitors on campus



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Through the past five years there have been many people from various segments of society who have shared their opinions and experiences with the student body. They ranged from politicians, performers, sports personalities, world leaders, to radical activists.

In November of '85 several students had the pleasure to hear from two of today's more personable figures in sports reporting: Frank Deford (Sports Illustrated) and Howard Cosell (TV cynic) discussed many personal and humorous accounts

of their careers.

On May 5, 1987 over 1,000 students heard longtime political activists Abbie Hoffman and G. Gordon Liddy, former aide to President Richard Nixon, clash over CIA recruitment on college campuses.

In 1987 the Rev. Jesse Jackson visited NU while on the presidential campaign trail. Jackson talked about the "lack of moneys the Reagan administration has made available for Aids research and America's involvement in Central America."

South African Archbishop

Desmond Tutu received an honorary degree from NU on May 12, 1988. The Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke of the injustices plagued on the people in his country, and received several standing ovations.

Several other lecturers, though not shown above, spoke to the university community such as former US Representative Shirley Chisholm (January 1986), Nicholas Daniloff, past Moscow bureau chief for U.S. News & World Report and former detainee of the KGB on espionage charges, came to NU on Sept. 15, 1989.

RYDER / CURRY

Transition to New Leadership



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The Class of 1990 saw two men hold the office of President of Northeastern University during our five year stay.

President Kenneth Gilmore Ryder welcomed the class to the university in the fall of '85. We all can remember his famous "look to your left... look to your right..." speech in which he warned us that one third of the students sitting in Matthews Arena on that day would not be sitting in Boston Garden in June 1990. His message was accurate, and helpful, for it prepared us for the reality that it would be

hard work to make graduation and that many of our friends would not be joining us.

On December 1, 1989, John A. Curry, a five year university Vice President, was inaugurated as the fifth president of Northeastern University. His selection was special in that he was the first NU alumnus to serve as its president. He received his bachelor of liberal arts degree in 1956, his master of education in 1960, and a second master of education in counseling in 1963. As one friend stated, "He's the kind of person who wants to use every

moment." Curry intends to fulfill the three missions of the university which are academic excellence, access, and cooperative education.

The above pictures clockwise from top: John A. Curry, The fifth President of Northeastern University; President Kenneth G. Ryder and Curry at the farewell dinner for Ryder; Curry speaking at the opening of The Henderson Boathouse; and President Ryder at his last homecoming as president of the University



Student Life



Photos by Mary Lebleboojian

When reflecting on the time spent at Northeastern certain key things stand out. The diversity of the student body, commuting, "nightlife" in Boston, the "co-op experience", academic life and many more. Each of these are particular to the college experience.

Northeastern University is known for being a great "melting pot". Each of us traveling from different parts of the world, from different cultures, to study together in Boston.

Commuting was a large factor for the majority of students, whether they lived in an off campus apartment or at home. This meant getting up early and spending time in the car or on the bus, traveling.

Co-op was our chance to step into the work world and find where we wanted to head. Most of us had a variety of co-op experiences that shaped the directions we took.

At some point in our five year stay we all discovered the Boston Nightlife, whether it was the bars or the various dance clubs that Boston offered. Our escape from the hours of studying.

For some, school was preferred to co-op, and studying was enjoyable. For many, school was a necessary evil, hours of classroom work and outside studying was tedious torture.

Studying. . . Sleeping. . . **SYNONOMOUS**

Academics, the long months spent in the classroom, in the computer room, in the library. The hours spent reading, writing, studying and socializing. The "all-nighters" spent with caffeine and munchies. The days of recovery spent in bed after the dreaded all night bouts with books. The vacations spent sleeping after "finals fatigue".

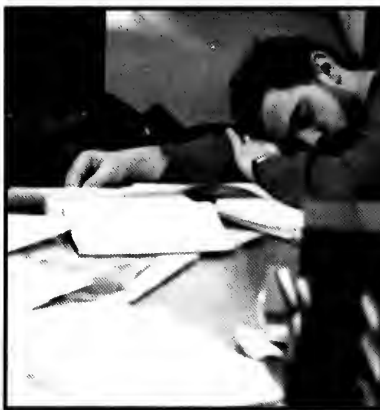
There was that initial joy to be back in school sleeping late into the morning, not having to worry if you'll be late for work. Over the five years of our schooling at Northeastern we all had one of those dreaded classes that met at eight o'clock on FRIDAY. The classes which were usually completely deserted or there was a prevalence of bobbing heads. People desperately trying to stay awake after a long night out, fighting the gravitational pull of their eyelids. Some would finally give into temptation and their heads would sink down onto clasped hands.

There were those long hours in the computer room, first waiting for a computer and then laboring over a paper til they closed the lab at 12am. Studying at the library had more of a social aspect. Some students attempted to study in the library, while taking breaks to talk to friends and making Store 24 runs, that combined often took up more time than was actually spent studying. Those that were completely serious about studying buried themselves in one of the cubbies scattered throughout the library or went home.

Unusual study habits (or rather lack of) could be seen everywhere. People sleeping in the commuter lounge on those hard uncomfortable couches, books resting on their chests and scattered all about the floor in the dimly lit lounge were unaware of the continuous murmur of voices throughout the room. Then again you saw some students so intent on studying that they'd spread their books out on the benches and sit on the floor if they couldn't find a table.

During finals week, when caffeine and sugar took on new priority Store 24 runs throughout the night were prevalent and searching for a vending machine that was still full became an act of utmost importance. Trying to keep from the point where you'd read a page over and over again, not comprehending what the text contained, being too tired to think.

After those all-nighters sleeping 10, 12, 14 hours to recover from both the mental and physical exhaustion the finals week caused was not unheard of. Sleeping through classes because you hit the snooze button one too many times, too tired from studying to all hours of the morning, then waking up at 8pm to realize that you slept through breakfast, lunch and even dinner. Sleeping away vacation, as short as it was. Your parents yelling at you for "sleeping away your life" because all that you wanted to do was sleep in your own bed. Having them not understand the true torture of finals week, and the complete exhaustion that follows the week of testing. For some the words sleep and study became synonymous, sleeping when they should have been studying and sleeping endless hours after studying. Once again, ready for co-op.



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Melting Pot

Cultural Diversity on Campus

"Melting Pot" is definitely characteristic of the class of 1990 at Northeastern University. In a class of approximately 2,900 students, almost all of the states, and many foreign countries, were represented. To add to the diversity, the students' interests, hobbies and future plans varied to a similar degree. This difference helped each of us grow in our perspective of the "real world".

Arriving at NU we all had adjustments to make to college life. A large portion of our class was comprised of people that grew up in the United States. These people had to adjust to changes that consisted of getting used to a large university and for some, no longer being under our parents' watchful eyes. Getting used to or even picking up the habit of Massachusetts residents by totally disregarding the letter R. For others going to college meant adjusting to a completely different culture and language, plus the normal problems of figuring out such things as the transportation system, but even these took on a new dimension when it isn't in your language.

A student from the United Arab Emirates followed two brothers here to NU to get his education. "I was lucky that they were here they showed me around, so I wasn't completely lost." He says the largest problem he encountered concerned the food. "A bunch of us would go into Burger King and we wouldn't know what the food was, it wasn't illustrated and from names such as the "The Whopper" you couldn't tell what it was made of. So we'd wait til someone else ordered it, then realizing what it was, we'd order it."

Attending a school with such a diverse group of people, each of us was able to get a better view of the world waiting for us after graduation. During our stay we were introduced to people that were from parts of the world that some of us had never heard of. Through talking and living with each other we grew to appreciate the cultural and personal autonomy of each person at Northeastern.

The Tannam Square incident brought home the fact that many countries do not have the freedoms that we take for granted. Connecting and sympathizing with the students in their plight for freedom, bringing home the fact that our countries are different,



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each with their positive and negative aspects. In turn the traditions are also differ, reflecting the government, religion and other areas of the culture.

Taking leave of Northeastern we saw the freshman class going on to become sophomores. A similar mixture of faces and names as our class. Watching their antics saying "We weren't that bad as freshman", and silently knowing that we were, maybe worse. The five years here have matured each person, through contact with an assortment of people, cultures, various events and time. The variety of people attending Northeastern has expanded each person's view of the world to one degree or another in order that they may be more accepting of the various cultures and people that inhabit this earth.



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William Young

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...Commuting...

Commuting. . .traveling from home to school and back. Commuters. . .people who live "off-campus", yes even those that only live down the street and use a bicycle to get onto campus. The commuter lounge. . .a place to study, sleep and socialize between classes.

Waiting for the "T" whether it was the bus or the train for endless amounts of time while the wind howled down the street and finally seeing three T's coming down the street at a time. Silently cursing the 'T' for their inadequacies as you push your way towards the train, only to get shoved backward by the outgoing passengers.

Headphones or sunglasses on tuning out the rest of society and relaxing to the consistent hum and squeaks of the train going down the tracks. Praying as you see a bum stumbling down the aisle that he won't choose the seat next to you. Gazing in horror when he stops and collapses on the seat next to you. Coughing, and covering your nose to disguise that distinct odor that permeates

the air around bums.

For those that commute by car spending an hour to two hours every day in the car sitting in traffic on Storrow Drive or Mass Avenue, oblivious to the dour faces in the other cars.

Parking for commuters could never be considered a pleasant experience. Driving around the school from Huntington Avenue to St. Stephens, back towards Ruggles in a frantic search to find a parking space before their class starts. Running into the long lines that formed outside of the parking lots at the beginning of each day, wishing that they had left an hour earlier to avoid



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the lines and traffic. Finally taking a chance on a space that says "NO PARKING" and later finding that your car was either towed to Roxbury or Cambridge and that it would cost around \$65 to get your car back, or you received a parking violation that would be thrown in with rest of the tickets on your bureau at home.

In between the commute back and forth consisted of long hours spent in the Ell Center lounge waiting for the next class to start, socializing with the other students as they were waiting for their next train to arrive, a group meeting to begin or their next class. The lounge became known for the place to study, meet people and and even sleep in the lounge, on those ugly, uncomfortable orange chairs and couches.

While the memories of commuting to and from Northeastern may not be the fondest, they will be far from dull, and hard to easily forget. But the commuters that still lived at home had the luxury of a home cooked meal when they got home. Something the dorm resident would have given an arm and leg for.



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PARTY



The Kopper Team

From our beginning here, just five years ago, we Northeastern students have always been able to celebrate! For some, it was the weekly celebration of Thursday night at the local bars and pubs. We always knew we could meet up late night at Maxwell's or Our House or even Punter's for one more COLD ONE before stumbling home. Of course we still managed to function on Friday — Right?

Living in Boston afforded us even more reasons to party. Just about all of us have been to the Head of the Charles — but has anyone ever seen the races? The marathon, too, drew quite a turnout. But, honestly, how many have ever SEEN the runners? Our duty was to be supportive and, of course to party.

For any and every occasion we found a reason to party. Our last party together as a class was Graduation which was reason enough to party for weeks on end. The gatherings are something to look forward to and to always look back on. The rooftops and the crowded apartments will always be memorable — unless of course you partied hard, then they might be a little foggy.

Karen Dillard

CHEERS!



Jeff Goodman



Jeff Goodman



Jeff Goldman



Lauren Kehoe



M. Kehoe



APARTMENT LIFE

The Ups and Downs of Apartment Life

— Who the hell called Kalamazoo, Michigan!
 — Turn the water off, I'm in the shower!
 — We need more roach motels. . .
 — Who ate my FOOD?!@!
 — It's the first of the month again — RENT DUE
 — Sure we can fit 100 people in here, but where will the kegs go?
 — Electricity, heat, hot

water and gas bills. . .When does it end?

— Privacy, sweet privacy. . .

— Have we gained a new roommate — or is your FRIEND going to live at their own apartment?

— You want a cat or dog? Sure, just as long as the landlord doesn't know.

— Lugging dirty laundry down the street to Soap-arama



Jeff Goodman



Jeff Goodman



Maureen Kehoe



Cathy Callaghan



Maureen Kehoe

Dorm Memories

- Getting signed in
- 25 people partying in an 8'x10' room
- *Knock, Knock* — “RA, let me in.”
- The aroma of popcorn at 3 in the morning
- MICE, did you say MICE?
- Was that a cat or a rat!
- Your roommate pounding away at the typewriter at 1:30 in the morning.
- Fire alarms at 2am. . .
- 3am. . .
- 4am. . .
- Oh no, *FRESHMAN*, hide. . .
- Doing laundry at 6am Saturday
- Fooseball, pool, and vegging by the TV
- roommates with “overnight guests”
- ROACHES and other assorted bugs. . .
- Don’t tell me I have to share a bathroom with 50 people!
- PIZZA RUNS



Photos by Maureen Kehoe

FASHION

I suppose it's the variety of opportunity that brought so many different people together at Northeastern. We came from almost everywhere! It was on this common ground that we shared our diversity and we expressed our uniqueness in thought, in language, and in

FASHION.

Each one of us chooses some unique way to decorate our bodies as an expression of who we are, whether it is through colors (hot pink. . .) or the patterns of our cloths (plaid anyone?). And of course some of us just dress out of necessity, not really in tune to any meaning behind what is chosen to be worn.

Our taste and our values are not only expressed in what we wear but in how we wear it (someone with a nose ring, trendy glasses or permed hair) Whether or not we choose to right accessories or hair color for that matter, (over-dyed doo or just something wild) seems to make a difference to some of us since that first impression tends to last forever.

Of course let's not forget how our own style sometimes seemed

to dictate our patterns of association. We found something in common with someone who looks like us (clusters of night club goers, identical japs or the "Black Crowd" such as you see at Axis.

All of us have watched the trends change. The first that comes to my mind are bell bottoms,(. . .my God they're back!) then the preppie ('90 prep — the J Crew type) and now anything that looks punk or "alternative")

I look back at how I dressed in '85 and the change that has taken place in my closet during my years at school and I can't help wondering what I might be wearing in 25 years or — for that matter — what my kids will be wearing. Chances are, we saw the same style while we sat out in the Quad when we were in school.

Karen Dillard

Below: The fashion statement of the casual dresser was that of ripped jeans, often exposing more than was being covered.

Lower right: Sunglasses stylistically took off in many directions. . .but flamingos?



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The Casual Look



Stacy Mannix

Shorter hair on both men and women took a turn toward a geometric shape.



Jeff Goodman

Longer hair tended to be worn free flowing and with a crimp in it. However it usually didn't overtake the person as it has here.



Jeff Goodman

Ripped jeans were the "in" fashion for casual wear. Some people even bought them that way, others just waited for time to take its toll. Sunglasses were a must to most, some even insisted on wearing them indoors.



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Then there were those students who, as soon as the temperature hit 50° were out in their shorts ready for spring although it was only early February.



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Life of a

Co-op

7:45 am

- reluctantly I rise from bed and get into the shower, just as my roommate leaves for her 8:00 class

8:20 am

- grab a quick bagel and some juice, hurrying to be on time for work.

8:25 am

- walk quickly to the "T" stop, watching the train pull away as I reach the corner of St. Stephens and Huntington Ave.

9:00 am

- saunter over to my Supervisor's desk to say "good morning," and get my assignments for the day.

12:00 noon

- after a busy morning, answering calls and preparing spreadsheets on the computer I head off to meet my friends at Copley for lunch.

5:10 pm.

- with briefcase in hand, I make my way down to Faneuil Hall to meet some other friends for drinks.
Lobby C.

11/19/90

7:00

Today I woke up with no desire to go to work. I hit the snooze button at least five times. Needless to say, I was late for work.

9:00

I was scheduled for Lotus training from 9:00-9:30. I was bored for the first half of the class, because it was basic info which I already knew.

11:30

I couldn't wait for lunch. The instructor gave us an hour and a half. Went to Uno's with a co-worker for the express lunch.

3:30

The afternoon went by quickly. I was excited to learn graphs on Lotus. We got out of work early. I think everyone was ready for the weekend.
Rhonda B.

FRIDAY 9:00AM

WELL, I'm FINALLY GETTING THIS MAC DRAW II STUFF DOWN PAT. IT'S GREAT THAT I DON'T HAVE TO WAIT AND SIGN UP LIKE AT THE FISHBOWL AT N.Y.

11:00 pm

HAVE'NT HEARD FROM MY LUNCH DATE I'D BETTER CALL. WELL FOLKS THERE YOU HAVE IT, THE SILENT PHONE. IT DIALS, IT TAKES MESSAGES, IT DOES EVERYTHING BUT DICES, CARROTS AND RINGS! I GUESS THEY REALLY WANT COUPS TO WORK AND NOT TO TALK ON THE PHONE

2:00 pm

WELL, LUNCH WAS DISASTROUS. TRAFFIC AND MANY LIGHTS, NOT TO MENTION A PROBABLY POOR ROUTE TO TAKE TO OUR MEETING POINT MADE ME EXTEND MY LUNCH TO 1:45pm. DUE TO TOTAL TRAVELING TIME, GETTING LOST, AND NEARLY RUNNING OUT OF GAS, MY LUNCH DATE LASTED APPROXIMATELY 18 MINUTES AND MADE ME \$6.00 POORER. WHAT A BAD ~~DAY~~ MOVE AFTER 7 days ON THE JOB! REMIND ME NOT TO GO TO THAT PLACE AGAIN

Maria G.

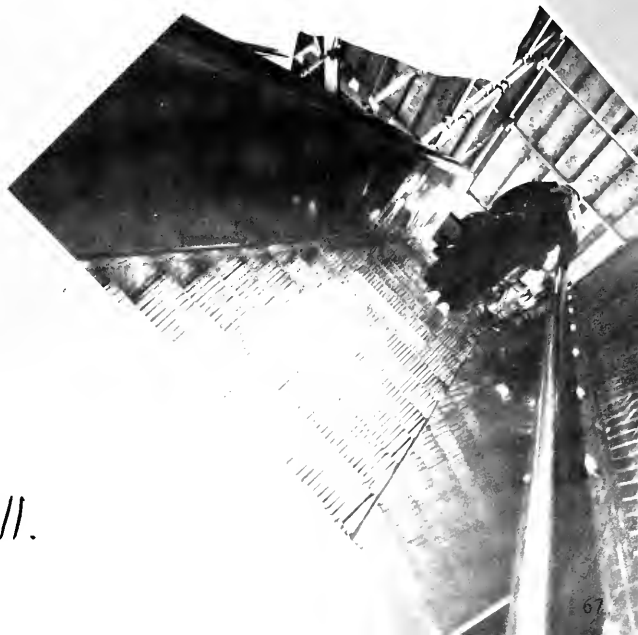
3:15 Thanks to the T I'm late again, at least it's consistent.

3:30 Well, I'm on my way to a meeting, better bring my coffee.

4:15pm Even though I'm out of Kindergarten I could really use a nap. Especially after lunch.

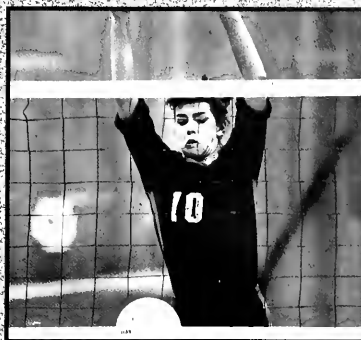
7:30pm This work is completely different from what I've learned in school, but at least it pays well.

Mike B.



Sports





NU Edition

Sports took on different significance for each of our classmates. To some, sports were their life, being on a varsity team. For others, sports held importance because they were avid fans. Others still were unaware that Northeastern had teams, not following them at all.

For those that were directly involved in sports, their participation took them off in different directions. Some participated in college, knowing that they would probably not pursue it as a career. Others intended on turning professional after graduation. Still others became involved for the first time freshman year.

The fans had different levels of involvement as well. Some true fans made it to all of the games or matches for a certain team. Others followed several teams faithfully. Still others attended sporting events sporadically, one hockey game here and another basketball there.

Northeastern being a big school had a wide range of sports, everything from crew to basketball, soccer to track. There were numerous mens' and womens' teams.

FRUSTRATING

Football Program Needs Changes

During our 5 years at Northeastern, the football team had 19 wins and 33 losses..

Playing a good part of his senior season hurt, Most Valuable Player, and all-time leading Northeastern rusher Harold Scott, led the Huskies with 778 yards, and 7 touchdowns in 1989. Scott did most of his running behind another senior. Andy Robertson. According to Coach Paul Pawlak, "Robertson is one of the best blocking guards Northeastern has ever seen." Defensively, safety Sean Fagan, and defensive tackle Kris Sticinski led the way. Fagan, a tri-captain, won the Joe Zabalski award for his outstanding team contributions. Fagan led the team in tackles with 62. Senior Sticinski was the 1989 sack leader with 5, he also

contributed 55 tackles.

The 1989 campaign was another disappointment for the Huskies, and their fans. After beginning the season with 3 wins in 4 games, things fell apart. The team lost their last 6 games. They held UNH, Maine, and UMass close, but got blown out by Holy Cross, Lehigh, and Youngstown.

The 6 game losing streak illustrates that changes have to be made with the football program. Accounting for a large part of the athletic department's budget, a better product should be expected. In our 5 years at Northeastern, our football team had 19 wins and 33 losses. The best year was 1987 at a mediocre 6-5. 1985 at 2-

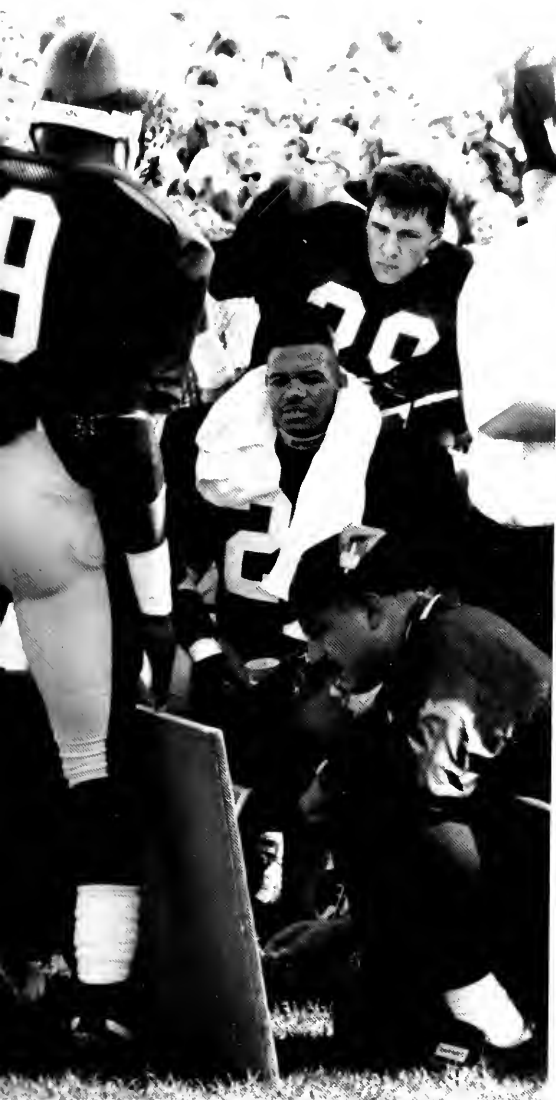
8, 1986 at 4-6, 1988 at 4-7, and 1989 at 3-7 were frustrating.

A look at 1989 reveals offensive and defensive problems. Defensively, the team had back to back shutouts against Rhode Island, and Cornell. It allowed only 28 points in the first 4 games. Late in the 3rd quarter of N.U.'s 5th game, against UNH, the Huskies had a 28-6 lead. From that point on, the defense was nonexistent. UNH rallied for 25 unanswered points, and Northeastern's hopes for a 4-1 start were dashed. The defense allowed 214 points in the last 6 games, almost 36 points a contest.

Offensively, the Wishbone offense has some serious flaws. Coach Pawlak defends



Maureen Kehoe



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the Wishbone by saying, "We have scored more points with the Wishbone, then before we had it. The kids like it, and it gives us good noterity. It also allows us to control the football." First, the kids may like the Wishbone, but wouldn't they also enjoy a different offensive scheme, especially, if it resulted in more wins? Second, the noterity



N.U. gets for the Wishbone, is that it is boring. More then a few fans have complained of dull football on Saturday afternoons at Parsons Field. Third, if Northeastern falls behind early in a game, they have almost no chance of winning. In 1989, N.U. quarterbacks only completed 26 passes for 538 yards. These numbers have to be improved. When Northeastern falls behind, it's ball control offense takes substantial amounts of time off the clock. And when you are losing, you don't want to be running the clock down. Also, even though the offense may be scoring a few more points with the Wishbone, the team is still not producing winning seasons. **Changes have to be made.**

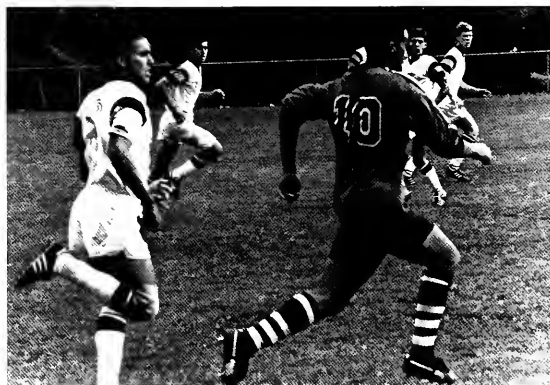
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SCOREBOARD

N.U.	Opponent	
20	Towson State	17
3	Delaware	11
17	Rhode Island	0
20	Cornell	0
28	New Hampshire	31
0	Youngstown	44
13	Lehigh	33
27	UMass	31
13	Holy Cross	46
26	Maine	29

SCOREBOARD

NU	Opponent
0	Iona 2
0	Fairfield 1
0	Maine 6
0	Merrimack 2
0	Mass-Amherst 3
7	Curry 1
0	Bryant 3
0	Hartford 5
1	MIT 3
3	Lowell 1
1	Providence 2
0	Bentley 7
0	URI 5
0	Vermont 1
0	New Hampshire 4
0	Boston University 3
1	Suffolk 3
3	Wentworth 0



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Athletic Department Has To Increase Financial Commitment

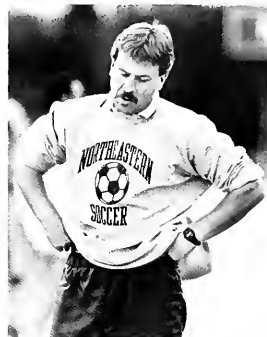
Struggling through another disappointing season in 1989, the young soccer program played a grueling Division 1 schedule, and continues to stumble on without support from the athletic department. The team can't offer soccer scholarships, and must play a Division 1 schedule under NCCA rules. Coach Keith Cammidge cited the tough schedule, injuries, a lack of depth, and the fact that the soccer team has to start practice late, due to the quarter system at Northeastern, as other reasons for failing to reach a preseason goal of a 50 percent winning percentage. Cammidge sighs, "We have about 5 to 7 good Division I players, but you really need about 13 or 14 to compete at the Division 1 level. This lack of depth has really hurt us." Northeastern's schedule includes scholarship laden powers Boston University, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont. Obviously, competing and recruiting against these financially well-endowed programs, is very difficult.

Northeastern cannot attract outstanding high school, and foreign athletes, because these players can get excellent financial aid packages elsewhere. So while the athletic department keeps the budget down, the team labors year-in and year-out against the B.U.'s and Vermont's. In 1989, Northeastern was outscored 51 to 18, and shut out in 12 out of 18 games. The team's lone victories were against Curry, Wentworth, and Lowell. The 1989 squad was led by 3 time captain, senior, and Most Valuable Player, Patrick Cavanagh. He played center forward in 1989, after spending his whole career at stopper. Cammidge reflects, "Pat did a real nice job for us. He is the kind of guy you build a team around. No one has worked harder over the past 5 years." Pat had a very positive attitude, and he set the standard for the other players. "A personal highlight, was having other players looking to me for leadership," says Pat. The position change in 1989 exemplified that Pat would do anything to help his team succeed. Co-captain Doug Coutts adds, "Pat was

very intense. He wanted to win. He went all out in both practice and games."

While 1989 was a disappointment, the future looks brighter. Coach Cammidge says, "I expect to see a definite improvement in 1990." Cavanagh will be hard hard to replace, but the team has many young players, which should provide the nucleus for better results. The soccer program just completed it's 6th year of varsity existence, and Cammidge predicts that the program will be one of the best Northeastern has in a few years. Yet the question remains, will the soccer program ever be able to beat a talented squad such as Boston University, without the ability to attract high school standouts? The athletic department must decide whether they want to make the commitment to building a successful team, or continue to barely support an annual loser.

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Coach Keith Cammidge

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Finishes Strong at IC4A's

**"He (Rick) provided the rest of us with inspiration, because we knew he would be there along side us, giving it his all."
Teammate Chris Bianchi**

Arms and legs flailing, teeth clinched, eyes bulging, head tilted to the sky, lungs screaming, and adrenaline pumping; those were the pained expressions of gutty senior Rick Black running one of the few hundred races he competed in, in his accomplished high school, and college running career. Rick ended his cross country career at Northeastern, on a sensational note, finishing 13th in the highly competitive IC4A championships on November 11, 1989.

The IC4A's is the most prestigious collegiate cross country race on the East Coast. 700 hungry, half crazed men run over grass covered fields, and through wooded trails annually for the right to compete in the Division I National College Cross Country Championships. Rick conquered the 6.2 mile (10 kilometer) course at the IC4A's in a personal record time of 29 minutes and 53 seconds. He narrowly missed qualifying for the nationals as an individual, but he still played a key role in the 1985 and 1988 Northeastern National Cross Country teams. The 1985 team finished 10th in the nation, while the 1988 squad

finished 17th in the National College Cross Country Championships. Finishing 64th in the 1988 Nationals at Iowa State University, Rick ran an outstanding race. 180 elite distance runners competed, and Rick ran his fastest time of the 1988 season, in a 30:39 10K performance.

1989 was a disappointment for the cross country team, due to a rash of injuries. Captain Chris Bianchi, whom much had been expected from, had a severely sprained ankle. Also John Hines, Matt Crook, and Mark Gomes suffered various injuries early in the fall, which dimmed the squad's expectations. Junior Dino Dibiaso was a bright spot, finishing high in several

meets. Dino was held out of the IC4A meet because he didn't have a measles shot. Due to the circumstances that befell the rest of the squad, Rick was the only Northeastern runner to compete at the 1989 IC4A's.

Rick, aside from the high IC4A finish, ran consistently near the front in all the 1989 meets, garnering Most Valuable Runner honors. A former high school track and field state champion, Black, in 1985, was one of the most heavily recruited runners in the country. As a Huskie, he often ran in the shadow of Olympic hopeful, and 3 time All American, Bradford Schlapak.

Rick, 5 feet 7 inches, and 130 pounds, did not have one of the smoothest running

Russ Sparkman





SCOREBOARD

Meet	NU
Boston College	2nd
Providence College, UNH	2nd
Dartmouth Invitational	5th
Harvard, Brown, Rice,	4th
Dartmouth	
Greater Boston	4th
Championships	
North Atlantic	2nd
Championships	
New England	6th



forms in school history, but he brought tremendous desire and heart to the starting line each time he ran. Teammate Bianchi says, "Rick is one of the toughest runners you will ever find. He provided the rest of us with inspiration, because we knew he would be out there along side us, giving it his all." Rick plans to get away from competitive running

after 9 years in the sport. He comments, "I think it's time I move on, I have other things I want to do. I want to get established in physical therapy and also travel and see the world."

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STAR STUDDER

Field Hockey Team Has Another Outstanding Season

**"I hoped to have the lead by the first half, but it was not to be . . . it made it very tough for us."
Coach Murtagh**

First team Division I All American Anne Mucera led a determined field hockey team into their second straight regional playoffs. After defeating the University of New Hampshire on Saturday November 11, 1989 in an intense, draining 2-1 affair, Northeastern had to play the University of North Carolina the next day. Unfortunately, Northeastern fell to North Carolina 2-1, in a fierce struggle at Parsons Field, causing them to fall a game short of making a return trip to the Final Four. In what many labeled a great game, Northeastern, reaching deep down to call upon extra energy reserves, took an early lead on a Debra Sweeney goal. However, the Tar Heels speed put the pressure right back on the Huskies, and they tied the game up before halftime. "I hoped to have the lead at the end of the first half, but it was not to be," Coach Cheryl Murtagh said, "That made it very tough for us."

The Huskies came out of the lockerroom like a ball of fire to start the second half, and put continuous pressure on the North Carolina goalie, but she was able to equal the task. The Husky defense played

tight as well, but it gave in at the 10 minute mark, and North Carolina scored the decisive goal. They won two more games after the contest with Northeastern, and went on to become National Champions.

Northeastern, finishing at 15-6-2 in 1989, achieved a final national ranking of 6. The high powered offense was led by senior Anne Mucera, a super goal scorer with 22. Anne was the team Most Valuable Player, and a North Atlantic Conference All Star. She also made the 1989 first team All Regional All Star Team, along with teammates senior Andrea Topping, senior Eileen Pailles, and sophomore Debra Sweeney. Sweeney, an

exceptional playmaker, led the team in scoring with 33 points, including 25 assists. By getting the ball to Mucera, Sweeney got many assists off the corner unit. Sweeney, a fast and intelligent player, also made the Under 21 National Team.

Defensively, Andrea Topping was the star, playing sweeper, which is the last defender on the field. Coach Murtagh comments, "I'm glad Andrea was back there. She saved us many times. She also really played well come tournament time." Murtagh cited midfielder Eileen Pailles as another great athlete, and back Cathy Hunt as her most dedicated player. In goal, Northeastern had two freshman, with Brenda Mitchell getting a



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majority of the playing time. She won North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Week honors several times during the season.

The future looks excellent for the field hockey program. The team has North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Year center forward Kelly Wilk, leading scorer Sweeney, and the freshman goalie tandem back to help the program enjoy further success. Playing four of the top five teams in the nation in 1989, Northeastern takes on the best, and expects success. Murtagh stresses she wants to keep the program in the top ten in the country, with an annual shot at the national Championship.

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SCOREBOARD

NU	Opponent	
2	Iowa	2
4	Northern Illinois	1
1	Northwestern	4
4	Dartmouth	1
4	Maryland	1
3	Harvard	0
0	Old Dominion	3
1	North Carolina	2
2	Vermont	1
5	West Chester	1
1	Massachusetts	1
3	Springfield	1
5	Villanova	0
3	Yale	0
6	Boston College	0
3	Brown	1
4	Maine	1
1	Providence	0
1	Boston University	2
4	Connecticut	2
0	New Hampshire	1
NCAA TOURNAMENT		
2	New Hampshire	1
1	North Carolina	2

ECAC CHAMPIONS

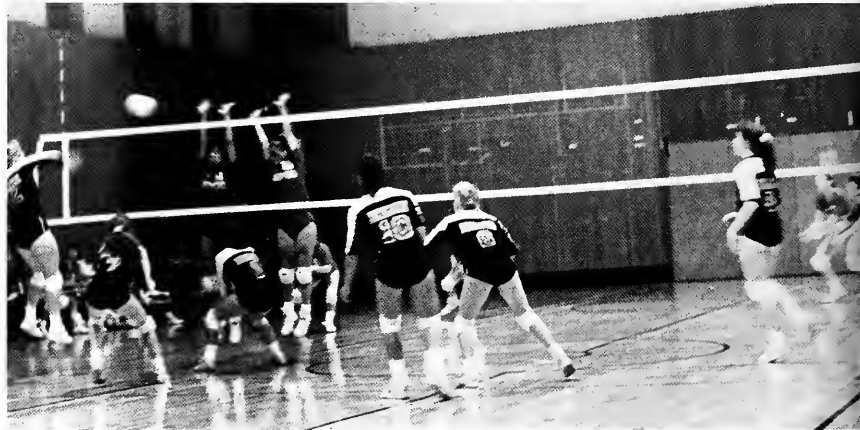
Team Wins Title Despite lack of 4 Players

**“...the girls played their hearts out. It made the victory even sweeter going out there without a full team, and still winning.”
Coach Maria DiClemente**

Pulling off the improbable, the Northeastern women's volleyball team won their first Division I ECAC title in the fall of 1989. The victory seemed unlikely after the team lost 4 players, due to negative testing against measles antibodies, and played the ECAC tournament with a bare squad of 7 women. The team did not have star hitter and blocker Maria Armellino, freshmen standout Patty Lemoi, Janet Humphrey, and defensive specialist Nancy Latinen. Coach Maria DiClemente was pleased that the team was able to pick up the slack for the ineligible players, and comments, “I thought it was going to be interesting to see how the players responded without Armellino. I really thought

Cornell, and Farleigh Dickinson would attack our middle, but the girls played their hearts out. It made the victory even sweeter going out there without a full team, and still winning.” The ECAC triumph follows Division II ECAC titles in 1984 and 1985. The program only entered the Division I ranks in 1986. Northeastern won the ECAC'S by finishing with the best won/loss percentage in the tournament. The victory once again seemed unlikely, because N.U. lost their first match to Farleigh Dickinson 3 games to 2. They then had to sweep Cornell, which they did, 3 games to 0, and hope that Cornell would beat Farleigh Dickinson, which they did 3 games

to 1. With this combination, N.U. won the ECAC's, finishing with the best record at the tournament. Coach DiClemente labeled the 1989 squad one of the finest in school history, with several high caliber athletes. She states, “Maria Armellino is close to being one of the best blockers in the country. We also had one of the top defensive players in the Northeast in Marlo LeVangie. Armellino and LeVangie were my co Most Valuable Players. Also, freshmen Patty Lemoi, hitter/blocker Jennifer Johnson, and setter/cocaptain Mary Tyler made excellent contributions.” The volleyball season began slowly, and Northeastern only had a





3-5 record after 8 matches. The low point of the season came in a tournament hosted by U.R.I., where N.U. lost all 3 matches it played in. Things started to turn around at the Rutgers Tournament, where N.U. finished second, and then the Drexel Tournament, which the team won beating Villanova, Delaware, Brown, and Drexel. The



team built a 9 match winning streak and this helped insure ECAC selection. Northeastern, Cornell, and Fairleigh Dickinson were invited to the ECAC tournament, from among 40 teams who were eligible. Coach DiClemente summarized by saying, "I was really proud of this team. They did a real nice job."

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SCOREBOARD

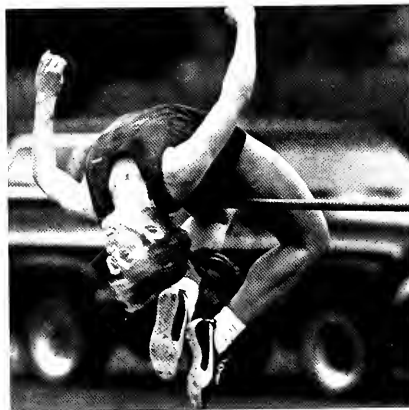
ECAC Champions	
N.U.	Opponent
3	Boston College 0
1	Virginia 3
3	James Madison 0
3	Delaware 0
1	Hofstra 3
0	UConn 3
0	UConn 3
3	Syracuse 3
3	Princeton 0
3	Seton Hall 0
3	Rutgers 1
0	Akron 3
3	Brown 0
3	UConn 1
3	UConn 1
3	Holy Cross 0
0	Hofstra 3
3	Fairfield 0
3	Villanova 0
3	Delaware 1
3	Brown 1
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3	Providence 0
3	UConn 1
3	Hartford 2
3	UConn 0
2	Fairleigh Dickinson 3
3	Cornell 0

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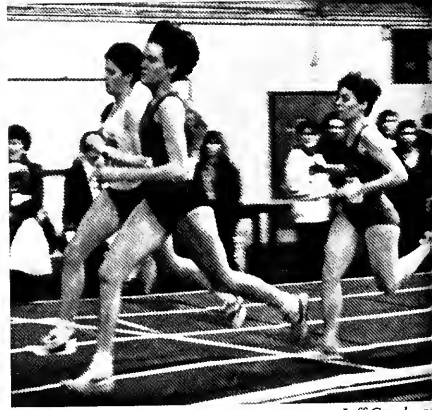
Opponent	Team Place
Boston College	2nd
UNH, Providence College	2nd
Dartmouth, UMass	5th
Georgetown, Brown, Houston	
Iona, William & Mary	
Farleigh Dickinson	
Harvard, Brown, Rice	5th
Dartmouth	
Greater Boston Championships	4th
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YOUNG RUNNERS PROVIDE PROMISE

Women's Cross Country 1989, Women's Indoor Track 1989-90

The 1989 women's cross country team was the youngest in the program's history. The accomplishment of this year's team was the most satisfying in the three years that I have coached the team.

The improvement of each individual over the previous year's performances was substantial. The record shows that the team had a 0-2 season (most of the meets were invitationals), but does not indicate the improvement in quality.

Throughout the season coaches from other teams noted how vastly improved N.U. runners were from the previous year. Much of the improvement was due to the proper preparation during the summer.

It is a tendency to present the "what if's" after the season is over. We have no guilt in presenting ours. In the New England championships the team placed 11th with 1 senior, 1 junior, and 3 sophomores. Four of these were nonrecruited athletes. Jamie Stewart, April Beulieu, and Jennifer Lister, all just missed making ALL NEW ENGLAND (top 30 finish), after finishing over 100th place in previous years. One of our better runners had to sit out the season due to illness. Her normal performance would have given the team at least a 4th place finish at the New England.

The future looks bright for the cross country team as all but one return.

Headcoach Joseph Abalone

Women's Indoor Track

The year 1989-90 has proved to be quite a competitive year for Northeastern's women's indoor track team. The present coaching staff, under the guidance of Head Coach Sherman Hart, is only in their second year.

Success has come quickly with Hart at the helm. The team has risen from 15th place, to 5th in the New England Championships. From 5 qualifiers in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Congress (ECAC) Championships, to 13. And placed as high as 2nd in the North Atlantic Conference Championships (NAC), and 3rd in the Greater Boston Championships (GBC's).

Going into the indoor season with a very young team it left the coaching staff with a great deal of wonder and anticipation. High expectations were held and freshman Yvonne Thomas lived up to them with a startling performance at the Yale Invitational in the 400 meter dash with a time of 57 seconds. This was good for a third place finish. Thomas was followed by freshman teammate

Tanisha McGriff who finished in a close 4th place. Sophomore April Beaulieu also lived up to standards competing in the 5,000 meter run for the first time. Clocking an impressive 19:55 in the three mile, 200 yard race, Beaulieu qualified for the New England Championships, along with Thomas, and McGriff.

During the regular season meets several women had very good performances. Sophomores Nicole Arpairian and Michelle Tolman in the distance races had several notable runs. Along with Beaulieu, these two should make an impact during the 1990 cross country season.

N.U. seniors began the final stretch of their last indoor season at the NAC meet. Sherri Harris led the way with a first place finish in the 20 pound weight throw. Senior Patrice Leahy also finished first in the 600 yard run. Senior Ruth O'Hara in the 800 meter run, and Rocquelle Gilmore in the 55 meter finishes. Jr. Lorna Barrett leaped her way to second place in the triple jump, while teammates Thomas and McGriff captured first and second in the 400 meter dash, adding to Beaulieu's forth place in the 5,000 meter run.

The following weekend in the GBC meet Sr. Dana Hall, the team Most Valuable Athlete, set the pace for excellence grasping the team's first GBC title of the meet in the pentathlon. Hall's efforts were soon matched by Leahy in the 600 yard run, and O'Hara in the 1,000.

The lady Huskies closed the indoor season shattering five N.U. school records. Freshman Roxanne Frances sprinted a 7.1 seconds in the 55 meter dash, while Thomas dashed a 25.13 seconds in the 200 meter. Three freshmen, Tusharka Chapman, Thomas and McGriff, joined by senior Gilmore, out ran the University of Connecticut in the 4x400 meter relay to capture the New England title along with an N.U. record of 3:50.8. The same four women later returned to better N.U.'s 4x200 meter relay record with a time of 1:41.8. Harris out threw a former teammate's toss to better the throw with a toss of 49'3" in the 201 lb weight throw.

During the four month season Northeastern captured 7 All-NAC selections, 25 All GBC selections, and 18 All New England selections. "With a few more bodies we will begin to win these meets outright" proclaims Coach Hart.

Darrelle Boyd

TRACKMEN TAKE 3RD

Coach looks to Youngsters

SCOREBOARD

EVENT	ATHLETE	PERFORMANCE
55 meter	Bruno Joline	6.56 sec.
200 meter	Bruno Joline	21.98 sec.
400 meter	Brian Naulta	48.2 sec.
500 meter	Eric Naulta	1:07.42 sec.
800 meter	Mark Gomes	1:43 sec.
1000 meter	Mark Gomes	2:24.9 sec.
1500 meter	Dino Dibbas	3:58 sec.
1 mile run	Dennis Shinc	4:12 sec.
3000 meter	Bryan Tenney	8:39 sec.
5000 meter	Bryan Tenney	14:51 sec.
4x400 meter	Relay Team	3:16.8 sec.
4x800 meter	Relay Team	7:48.3 sec.
55 hurdles	Charlie McCrea	1:55 sec.
Pentathlon	Harry Wareham	3688 pts.
Shotput	Scott Davies	49' 8"
Polevault	Brian Johnson	14' 6"
High Jump	Andy Hirsh	7' 1 1/2"
Long Jump	Charlie McCrea	22' 10"
Triple Jump	Tyrene Muse	48' 10"
35 lb. weight	Andres	58 lb.
	Halverson	
Distance	Relay Team	10:19 sec.
Medley		

1986 New England Champions
1987 3rd Place
1988 New England Champions
1989 3rd Place
1990 3rd Place

Entering the last race of the 1990 New England Indoor Track and Field Championships at M.I.T., the Northeastern men's track team was clinging to a 2½ point lead over the University of Connecticut, and a 6½ point lead over Boston University. The 4 x 800 meter relay race was all that stood between N.U., and another New England Championship. N.U.'s relay team, comprising 3 sophomores, and a freshman, remained within striking distance after 2 legs of the relay. However, N.U. faded, and the relay team failed to score any points (Scoring occurs by finishing in the top 6 in any event). B.U. and UConn took first and third in the relay, and surpassed a stunned N.U. track squad, in an exciting climax to a championship competition.

The final results read UConn 97.5 points, B.U. 97 points and N.U. 93.5 points, as these 3 teams finished far ahead of the 27 team field. While disappointed in losing by such a close margin, Head Coach Mark Lech was pleased with the progress his young team made over the 1990 season. After getting crushed in 2 opening season meets to Harvard and Dartmouth, the team improved dramatically as

several athletes began to peak for the championship meets.

The close loss at the New England's indicates that N.U. was probably one athlete away from winning a major track championship (The team also lost the Greater Boston Championships by 4 points). Looking to the future, with several underclassmen leading the way, N.U. should be able to re-establish its dominance. N.U. won 3 indoor New England Championships in the 1980's, and 7 in the 1970's.

Juniors Bruno Joline, Andy Hirsh, and Charlie McCrea were prime scorers for N.U. in 1990.

Joline, a tri-captain, was determined to set an example, after battling injuries throughout his prior indoor seasons. Storming through competition at the New England's, Joline won the 200 meter dash, setting a school, track, and New England Championship meet record. He ran the crucial first leg of the victorious 4 x 400 meter relay team, getting the team out to a lead it would not relinquish. Joline also placed 3rd in the 55 meter dash.

Hirsh, a New England Champion high jumper, was a model of consistency, winning every competition but two. Finishing 2nd at the



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J.P. Levine

season finale IC4A's, Hirsh rose up to the competition, soaring a season best of 7 feet ½ inches. Tri-captain McCrea, also scored heavily, with his high hurdling and long jumping abilities. Charlie finished 3rd in the New England 55 meter high hurdles. Coach Lech named Joline his most valuable athlete.

Many underclassmen including sophomores Mark Gomes, Tyrone Muse, Craig Spence, Anders Halverson, Dennis Shine, and Harry Wareham, as well as freshmen sensations Eric Nedua, and Steve Martin

piled up points at the New Englands. After leading the 1,000 meter race virtually the whole way, Gomes, New England Champion as a freshman, settled for 2nd, being upset by an experienced U.N.H. senior. Muse, another highly talented athlete, nailed down second in the triple jump, with a jump of 48 feet 10 inches.

Freshman Nedua broke the school record in the 500 meter dash. Coach Lech will be counting on Muse, Gomes, and Nedua for wins in the future.

Track is an individual, as well as, a team sport. While each athlete

competes individually, it takes a combination of weight throwers, jumpers, and runners to win. A big track meet helps exemplify how important every place, and every point is. A few more 5th's and 6th's in the New Englands, and the Huskies would have brought home their first championship of the 1990's. But with almost everyone returning next year, the wait will not be long.

Bryan O. Tenney

SHOCKING!!

N.A.C. Champs get Bounced from Playoffs Early

SCOREBOARD

NU	Opponent	
60	Virginia	82
65	Army	66
94	Rhode Island	92
74	Howard	80
79	UMass	73
68	Houston	72
74	Oregon	77
76	UNC-Charlotte	85
79	Pepperdine	105
70	Northwestern	74
75	Franklin Pierce	62
79	UNH	69
61	Maine	74
74	Tulane	65
79	Fairfield	72
76	Vermont	73
87	Hartford	82
71	UNH	53
78	Maine	58
85	Colgate	79
80	Boston University	82
96	Niagara	84
76	Colgate	91
76	Vermont	58
68	Hartford	66
81	Central Connecticut	61
93	Boston University	83
62	Vermont	76

The best team doesn't always win," explained Head Coach Karl Fogel. "Look at the N.C.C.A. Tournament, you see upsets every night. Vermont played a terrific game. They deserved to win." Fogel was referring to Northeastern's shocking 76-62 loss to the little known Vermont Catamounts, in the semifinal round of the North Atlantic Conference playoffs. A co-favorite to win the tournament, after winning the regular season N.A.C. championship, N.U. had beaten Vermont twice during the regular season, including an 18 point humbling on February 21st. In the N.A.C. playoff final, on March 10th, Boston University easily handled Vermont. On March 3rd, just 7 days earlier, N.U. had beaten B.U. by 10 points.

Winning the Conference playoffs ensures an automatic bid to the N.C.C.A. Tournament, better known as "March Madness". This is what all the practice hours are spent for, and every player dreams of reaching the magnificent Final Four. The 64 team

tournament has fast become one of the most popular sporting events in America. The invitation gets your team national television exposure, and guarantees your program a large chunk of the \$250,000 bonus each conference is awarded annually. Northeastern hasn't even made the final of the N.A.C. Tournament since 1987, never mind the elusive N.C.C.A.'s.

Stagnating since losing all time leading scorer, Reggie Lewis, N.U. basketball has only been 15-13, 17-11, and 16-12 in the post Reggie years. Our senior class was lucky to get to see the N.B.A. and Boston Celtic hoop star perform for N.U. during our first two years on campus. Lewis led the Huskies to the N.C.C.A.'s four years in a row, the last being 1986-87, when N.U. had a sparkling 27-7 record. Reggie, in being so good, has increased expectations for the basketball program, and added pressure to Coach Fogel's job. It is now considered a disappointment if N.U. does not reach the N.C.C.A.'s.

1989-90 started poorly for N.U. with only a 2-8 record. The

team had pleasing early season wins against UMass and URI, but suffered aggravating losses to Army, Howard, and Northwestern. However, things got rolling for N.U., as they got into their weak N.A.C. schedule. The team ripped off 9 wins in 10 games, trouncing Fairfield, Colgate, Franklin Pierce, U.N.H., and Tulane. Fogel was encouraged, and reflects, "This team improved from the beginning of the year, to the end of the year, more than any other team we've had."

N.U.'s strengths included quickness and rebounding, with poor outside shooting being the team's main weakness. The hoopster's were the 10th leading rebounding team in the nation in 1989-90. Leading the attack on the boards was junior Steve Carney, who averaged 10.3 rebounds a game. Carney won team Most Valuable Player honors. He also averaged 13.7 points a contest, with a season high game of 25 points.

Carney was supported by senior center Barry Abercrombie, and senior guard George Yuille. Yuille led the team in scoring, averaging 13.9 points a contest. Abercrombie really came on in the second half of



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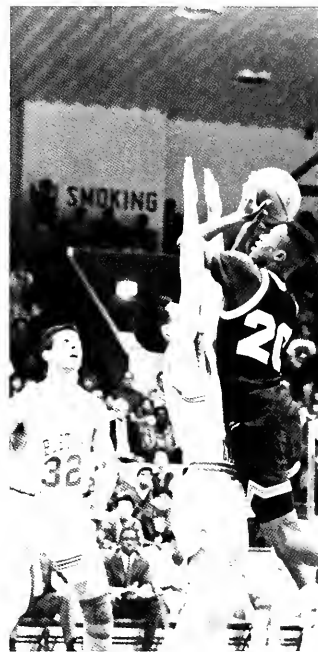
the season, and averaged close to double figures in scoring and rebounding. Freshman Lamont Hough, an exciting guard, could be a prime time player in the future.

Where does N.U. basketball go from here? After many trips to the "big time" N.C.C.A.'s in the mid 1980's, the team has battled inconsistency for the past 3 years. Fans were terribly disappointed with the conclusion to the 1989-90 season. Playing well enough to beat UMass, B.U., or URI on any

given night, the team could also sink to embarrassing lows such as nightmarish losses to Colgate, Maine, and Vermont. Fogel insists, "The players we have now, are just as good as all the players on those N.C.C.A. teams, except for Reggie. He is the difference."

Playing in a conference not known for basketball powerhouses, has kept Northeastern afloat for now. Understandably, N.U. and other N.A.C. teams have a difficult time recruiting high school All Americans. With the Big East in the same part of the country, the N.A.C. has some serious recruiting competition for players. However, N.U. needs to sign some impact players, to keep fans interested, and get the program back into the upper echelons of college basketball. Does anyone know where we can find another Reggie?

Bryan O. Tenney



WOMEN'S HOOP TEAM STRUGGLES

Lone Senior Leads the way

SCOREBOARD

NH	Opponent	
33	Holy Cross	79
47	Boston College	72
59	Minnesota	86
56	Nebraska	70
60	Providence	102
60	Brooklyn	59
73	Robert Morris	50
55	Siena	71
56	Penn State	87
75	Howard	82
37	Maine	69
52	Southern Florida	49
56	Fairfield	79
51	New Hampshire	61
42	Central Connecticut	80
49	Vermont	58
51	Hartford	53
50	New Hampshire	63
42	Maine	60
45	Colgate	48
40	Boston University	71
51	Colgate	52
53	Central Connecticut	63
56	Vermont	67
60	Hartford	56
50	Brooklyn	51
58	Boston University	52
50	New Hampshire	44
51	Boston University	57

Playing with only one senior, Charlene Blake, and losing guard Kelly Carey, and center Talitha Cox to injuries, the women's basketball team suffered their third straight losing season, finishing with 6 wins, and 23 losses. Coach Joy Malchodi predicts improvement in coming years, essentially because the program is only losing one player from the 1989-90 squad.

Despite inexperience and injuries in 1989-90, the team improved over their schedule, beating Boston University in their final regular season game. B.U. had destroyed N.U. by 31 points three weeks earlier, so this victory was especially revengeful for Coach Malchodi and her players. N.U. went

on to defeat U.N.H. in a first round North Atlantic Conference playoff game, before bowing out to nemesis B.U. by 6 points, in second round playoff action.

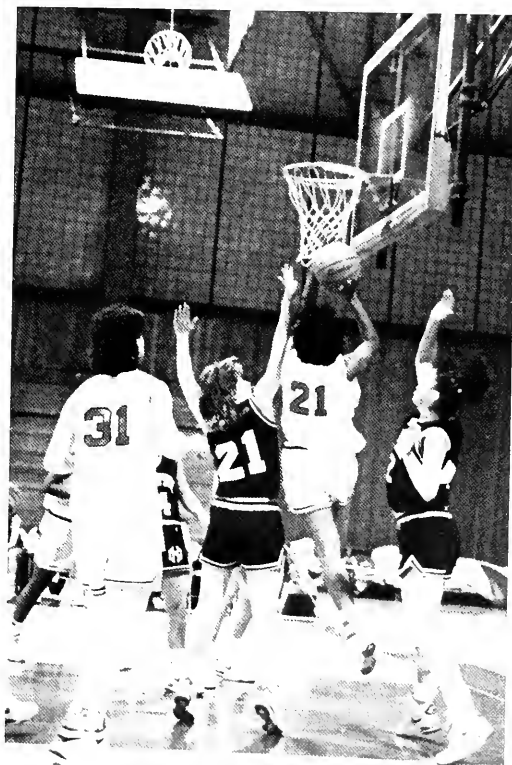
Senior defensive whiz Charlene Blake was the team leader. Playing basketball since an early age, and an avid Magic Johnson fan, Charlene led the team in scoring, assists, and steals, and was the 2nd leading rebounder. She is the Northeastern school record holder for steals in a career, and is #7 on the all time scoring list, and #8 for rebounds. Coach Malchodi comments, "Charlene was the mainstay of our team this year. She did everything we asked of her. We will really miss her."

Earning the Northeastern Most Valuable Player award, and all Conference, and All Tournament honors, Charlene reflects, "I owe a lot to the coaches. They did a good job. They made playing basketball enjoyable. Even though this season didn't turn out as well as we wanted, I still played on our Seaboard Conference Champion team as a freshman." With no N.B.A. or pro league to go on to, Charlene realizes her stint as a basketball player is over, and comments, "I will miss playing competitive basketball. I've been playing since the 6th grade. My brother, and other guys were always playing, so I joined them. I was usually the only girl."

Charlene cited quickness, and defense as her main strengths. Talking about her offensive skills she says, "I was definitely not a shooter. I liked to drive to the hoop more." Charlene had high games of 24 points, and 9 rebounds for the team. A member of the class of 1991, and an accounting major, Charlene was an asset both on and off the court for Coach Malchodi, and Northeastern basketball.

Bryan O. Tenney





STICKING WITH IT

Men's Varsity Hockey '89-'90

SCOREBOARD

N.U.	Opponent	
3	Boston College	2
3	Clarkson	3
9	St. Lawrence	3
3	Boston University	2
6	Lowell	4
5	Merrimack	6
5	Providence College	2
5	New Hampshire	6
5	Boston College	3
4	Colgate	5
8	Air Force	6
4	Merrimack	8
2	Colgate	6
3	Lowell	3
5	Princeton	4
8	Western Michigan	6
4	Clarkson	6
4	Maine	4
7	Maine	5
3	Boston University	7
4	Boston College	7
4	Providence College	5
7	Denver University	3
6	Denver University	4
6	New Hampshire	5
2	Maine	3
3	Maine	7
6	Boston University	10
4	Harvard	5
4	Boston College	8
4	Providence College	6
8	Merrimack	4
6	Lowell	3
3	New Hampshire	5
4	Boston University	3
2	Boston University	5
3	Boston University	5

Philosophically, success can not be measured by numbers alone; success is measured within the individual. When you look at the men's ice hockey program you would agree that there are thirty-two noteworthy individuals. First year Head Coach Don McKenney's Huskies endured a series of challenges. From the Beanpot, to the Hockey East Playoffs, N.U. had to be ready to meet the competition.

The totality of the 1990 season had an interesting combination of up's and downs that left most of us dizzy! N.U.'s final regular season record was 16-19-2. They placed sixth in the Hockey East Association(HEA), recording a 9-10-2 mark

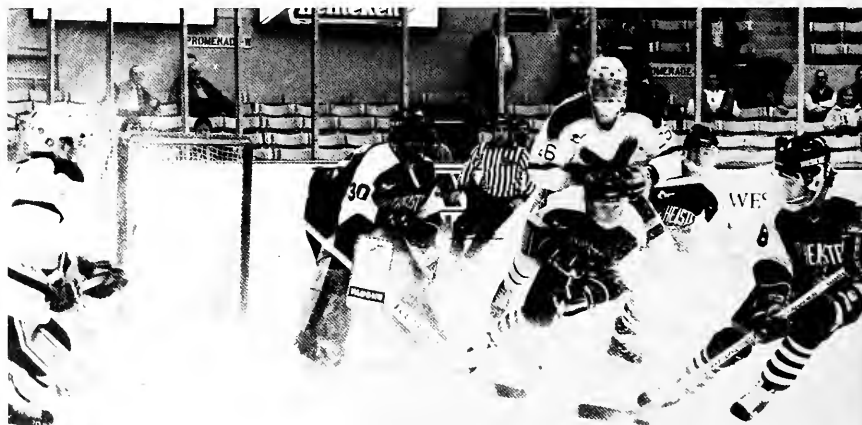
in the conference. They also finished 4th in the Beanpot competition.

The Huskies built momentum at the start of their season skating for six wins out of nine games (five of which were HEA wins). This allowed N.U. to occupy first place in HEA for the beginning portion of the season. The Huskies made a strong case until our home ice advantage was taken away. For the first time in N.U. history the historic Matthews Arena experienced an incubation period resulting from the measles outbreak on campus. No fans under the age of 25 were allowed into the arena. The measles ban affected home and away attendance lasting

through December 8, 1989. This epidemic posed a unique challenge for the Husky unit. They had to play early season games without the advantages of having home ice.

The season ended sooner than many had hoped. Boston University overpowered N.U. in a tremendous Hockey East playoff series. Northeastern won the first game by one goal, but dropped the next two. All three games were played at B.U.'s Walter Brown Arena. B.U. went on to the hockey version of the Final Four.

The post-season portion of the program consisted of a season review. The Friends of N.U. Hockey held their annual awards banquet



C.A. Hogan



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in the Ell Center on March 26, 1990. Awarded were Michael Roberts #17, who received the Unsung Hero Award, Rookie of the Year went to freshman Cris Foy #21, Most Improved Player was presented to Matt Saunders #25, Most Valuable Player went to Jay Schiavo #11, and the Broadcaster's Award went to Rob

Cowie #24. Andrew May #27, Captain of the Huskies, was presented the Coach's Award for his contribution to the program. May addressed the audience in his farewell. Departing with him are assistant Captains Harry Mews #10 and Tom Bivona #18.

Christine A. Hogan

7 BEANPOTS IN A ROW !!

89-90 Women's Hockey Win 20, Lose 5

SCOREBOARD

N.U.	Opponent	
3	Princeton	3
2	U.N.H.	7
8	B.U.	0
9	St. Lawrence	1
7	R.I.T.	1
4	Colby	0
3	Providence	4
4	U.N.H.	3
7	Concordia	1
5	Dartmouth	1
4	Brown	0
8	Cornell	4
3	Providence	1
3	Ottawa	0
5	Concordia	4
8	U.N.H.	4
2	B.U.	0
3	U.N.H.	7
5	Bowdoin	1
3	Harvard	2
2	B.C.	1
1	Providence	3
1	B.C.	0
4	Connecticut	1
5	U.N.H.	9

Winning their 7th Beanpot in a row, the Northeastern women's hockey team continued their dominance of Boston hockey. Led by Most Valuable Player, captain Susie Perkins, N.U. nipped Harvard 3-2 to take home the fabled Beanpot, the most sought after, and honorable prize in Boston college hockey.

Playing with nine new freshmen, many other programs would consider this a rebuilding year, but not the lady Huskies. Besides the Beanpot, another Huskie highlight was winning the Concordia Tournament in Canada.

N.U. also had a 10 game mid-season winning streak. All five of the Huskies losses came at the hands of U.N.H., and Providence College.. U.N.H. ended the team's season with a 9-5 playoff drubbing on March 3rd.

Northeastern was led by leading scorer Vicki Sunohara, who tallied 44 points in only 20 games. She netted 27 goals and assisted on 17 others. M.V.P. Perkins had 35 points, including 18 goals, and 17 assists. Julie Piacentini, Laura Schuler, and Wanda Collins provided additional offensive punch.

In the nets, N.U. depended on Mary Roberts who won 14 and lost 5. She had a 3.01 goals against average. Sue Gray proved to be an able backup, winning all five games that she played in. She had a sparkling .50 goals against average, with 2 shutouts.

With only 2 graduating seniors, the women's hockey program looks to be really strong in the future. Already having won a national championship, another one could be in the future for Don Macleod's team.

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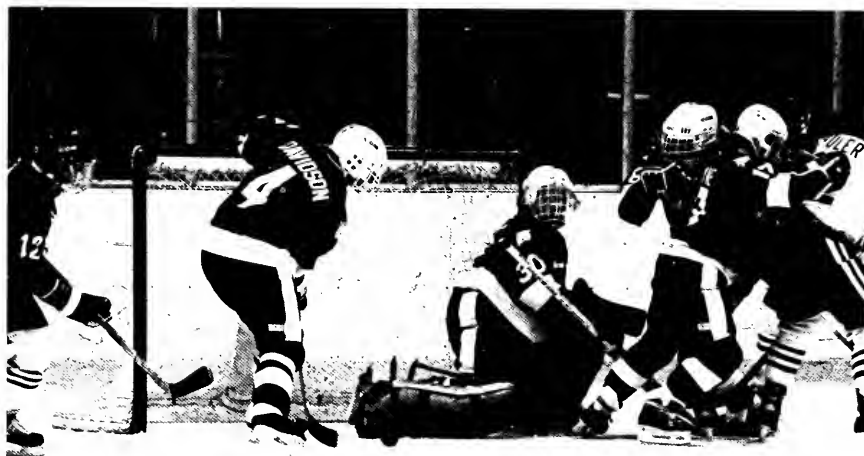
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FOURTH IN NEW ENGLAND !!

Greene named Most Valuable Swimmer

SCOREBOARD

NJU	Opponent	
82	Boston College	161
113	Colgate	130
66	UMass	177
150	Vermont	90
71	Boston University	171
113	Maine	130
118	Providence College	132
93	Southern Connecticut	150
161	Central Connecticut	66
129	U. of Rhode Island	112
142	U. of Connecticut	96
147	U. of New Hampshire	93
New England Championships		4th place

The Northeastern men's swim team finished their season off strong, placing fourth in their last meet, the New England Championships. Earning New England Championship titles were David Greene in the 400 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle, and Dorian Lytle in the 100 yard breath stroke. Greene was named the Huskies Most Valuable Swimmer.

On the whole the Huskies swam well at the season finale with Matt Carrico, Viktor Frengut, Dave McIntire, Eric Finger, Jamie Pattillo and Brian Duncanson all making the finals in their respective events. The men were led by

inspirational Head Coach Janet Swanson, and newly added assistants Cindy Johnson, and Todd Crossett.

Only one swimmer will not be back for the Huskies next year, co-captain Dave McIntire. Co-captain Peter Abdinoor will be

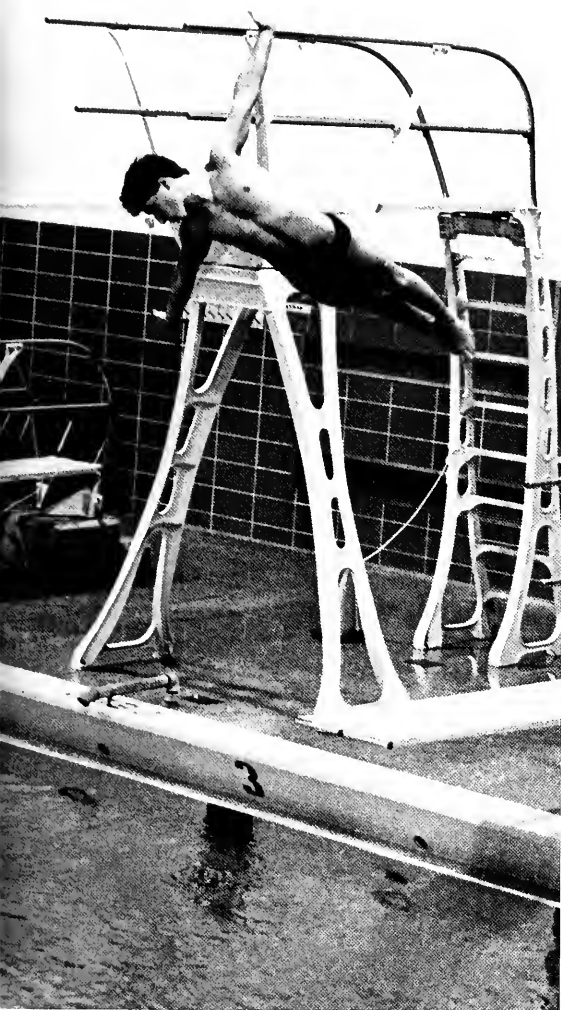
returning for his senior season and the outlook for the team's future is bright. With Greene and other underclassmen returning, the team is determined to remain a force in New England swimming.



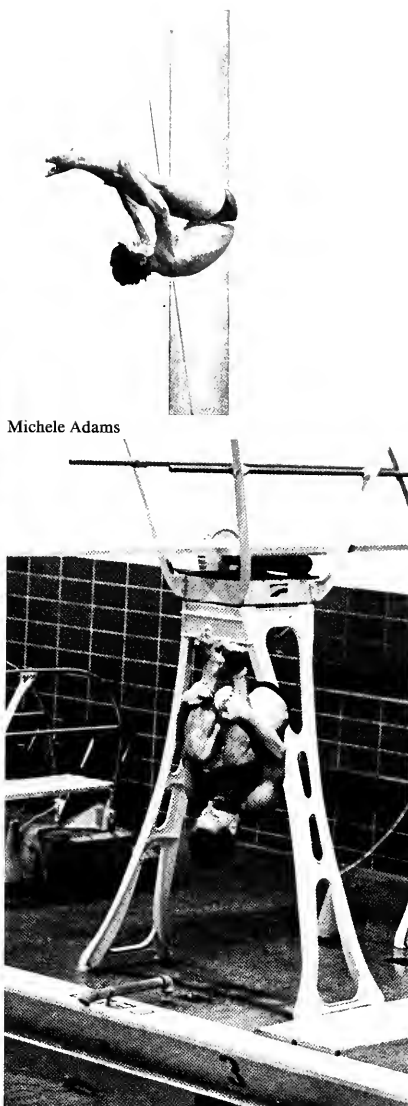
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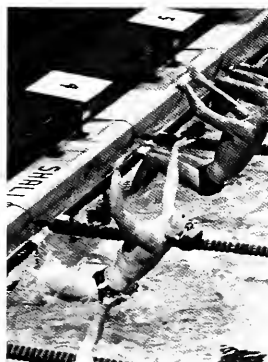


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ECAC CHAMPIONS

Women's Varsity Swimming & Diving 89-90

SCOREBOARD

N.U.	Opponent	
129	UNH	114
107	BU	192
112	BC	186
130	UMass	166
138	Vermont	97
133	Maine	161
107	Providence	136
180	Holy Cross	133
177	Central Connecticut	46
ECAC Championships		
FIRST PLACE		
New England Championships		
Fourth Place		

The Huskie women swimmers had an outstanding season. Led by co-captains Cari Fleming and Karin Salsbury, the team captured their third consecutive ECAC Championship. After a slow start in the beginning of the season, due to many factors, the women were able to stick it out and come back strong in the second half of the season. Head Coach Janet Swanson was assisted by two new coaches, namely Todd Crosett, and a former Northeastern swimmer, Cindy Johnson.

Highlights of the season were the New England Championship meet in Rhode Island, and the ECAC's. The women took 4th place in the New England. Dana Kozimor once again astonished the crowd by capturing first place in the one and three meter diving events. She was awarded "Diver of the meet." Sophomore swimmer Janet Bishop defended her titles in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events. N.U. was also bolstered by an outstanding freshmen class. Overall, the team pulled together to have a truly successful meet.

Two weeks later, the Huskies hosted the

ECAC's. Making a strong showing, the women defended their championship, and brought home their third straight ECAC championship title. Individually many personal best times were earned and an enthusiastic women's team celebrated the closing of a notable

season.

The outlook for next year's season is very positive. With only two graduating seniors, and a very promising under classmen squad, the women Huskies definitely will be a team to follow!

Swimmer Dale Burkhardt



Mary Lebleboojian



ass Sparkman

IMPRESSIVE!!

Records Shattered by Gymnastic's Team

SCOREBOARD

N.U.	Opponents	
180.45	UPenn	170.65
173.0	Springfield	168.4
180.9	UPitt	179.2
178.85	U Vermont	176.8
181.25	Brown	173.6
	UC Santa Barbara	172.75
181.83	GWU	180.05
	JMU	177.10
	WCSU	171.8
183.2	William & Mary	181.25
	Radford	171.25
181.95	Cornell	171.7
184.05	UMass	182.05
183.15	Berkley	183.3
	UNH	183.25
181.1	URI	176.95
182.8	GNH	185.25
181.6	Yale	172.35
183.1	UMass	186.85
	Temple	181.45
185.6	ECAC's	2nd Place
181.975	NCAA	4th Place
	Regionals	

The 1989-90 gymnastics season was a year of growth and accomplishment. The schedule of meets was demanding and the season long, but very successful.

The season average of 183.5 was an improvement of 2 points over last years average and high enough to capture a berth at the NCAA Regional Championships held at Ohio State. Going in the 6th seed, the women Huskies moved up 2 spots to finish in 4th place.

Northeastern hosted the ECAC championships at Matthews Arena, and posted a 185.6 to finish 2nd behind Towson State, a team that later went on to the National Championships. Individuals on the team also did well in post season competition. Kathy McCarthy and Rochelle Perry placed 3rd and 4th in the all around at the

ECAC's. They set records for high all around scores.

Impressive places at the ECAC's were numerous. Rochelle Perry — first on floor with an ECAC record of 9.7, vault — Kathy Blake 2nd, Kathy McCarthy 4th, Rochelle Perry 5th. Beam — Kathy McCarthy and Kathy Rennie 6th. Bars — Rochelle Perry and Kathy McCarthy 4th. Rochelle Perry placed 2nd at the NCAA regionals in the floor exercise with a 9.6, barely missing qualifying for nationals by .025. Also, Jennifer Bendett placed 5th on the vault at the regionals.

The dual meet record of 15-5 saw excellent wins over William & Mary, Pittsburgh, and George Washington, and extremely close losses against UMass, and UNH. The team came

back to beat UNH twice in championship meets.

Rochelle Perry was chosen ECAC gymnast of the week in January for successfully performing a double back somersault in her floor routine.

The team was a strong group of 15 individuals. Everyone got a chance to see some competition during the season, and all offered the valuable support and encouragement necessary throughout the year for a successful season. Vault standouts for the year with the highest averages were Kathy Blake, Kathy McCarthy, Jennifer Bendett and Rochelle Perry. Those with the highest averages on bars were McCarthy, Perry, Bendett and Judy Siddell. Beam saw Debi Neumann, Julie Linkous, Kathy Rennie as well as



Rachel Minard



Rachel Minard
Siddell & McCarthy
posting the most points
throughout the season.
Floor standouts were
Perry, Neumann, Blake
and McCarthy. Rounding
out the squad and adding
depth to each event were
Stephanie Farrar and
Lynn Guerra on vault,
Colleen Foley and Chrissy
Codey on floor, Andrea
Golembeski, Julie
McConville and Kristen
Paulison on bars and

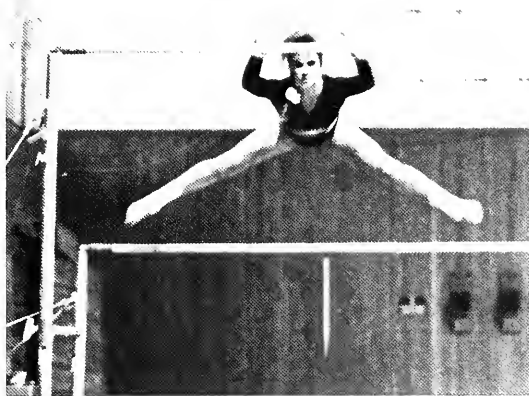
vault.

In addition to excelling
in the gym 9 out of the 15
team members have grade
point averages over 3.0.
Farrar, Neumann, and
Perry were Academic All
Americans for the last two
years.

*Gymnastics Coach Holly
Szabo*



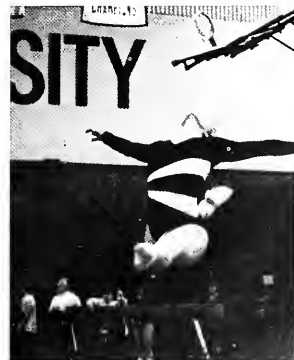
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New Gymnastics Records

EVENT	PLACE	ATHLETE	SCORE
Vault	Home & Away	Kathy Blake	9.65
Beam	Home	Dehi Neumann	9.45
Floor	Home	Rochelle Perry	9.7
Floor	Away	Rochelle Perry	9.6
Bars	Home	Judy Siddell	9.55
All Around	Home	Kathy McCarthy	37.5
All Around	Away	Rochelle Perry	37.3



Rachel Minard

HUSKIES HAVE TOUGH LUCK

Team enjoys success but misses playoffs

SCOREBOARD

NU	Opponent	
7	St. Thomas	0
5	Fla. Atl.	1
2	Fla. Atl.	5
8	Boca Raton	0
3	Villanova	7
3	Air Force	5
12	Bowdoin	9
1	LI of Miami	12
7	Air Force	6
12	Merchant Ma	1
3	Harvard	2
19	Harvard	9
15	Brown	10
4	Hartford	7
6	Hartford	1
7	Hartford	6
4	Boston College	17
4	Dartmouth	5
6	Tufts	10
14	Vermont	3
11	Vermont	3
2	Vermont	4
1	Boston College	4
12	Boston University	3
7	Holy Cross	5
7	New Hampshire	3
4	New Hampshire	0
8	New Hampshire	0
2	Connecticut	2
3	Brandeis University	4
7	Rhode Island	7
7	Rhode Island	3
8	Central Connecticut	0
6	Central Connecticut	11
4	Central Connecticut	6
2	Providence College	12
6	Boston University	0
6	Maine	5
2	Maine	6
7	Maine	8
2	Massachusetts	2
7	Massachusetts	11
4	Bentley College	7
1	M.I.T.	3
10	Queens College	2
8	Queens College	4

The dream of a bid to the regional playoffs fell apart for the Northeastern baseball team after two straight weekends of losing matchups with the elite of the ECAC.

Central Connecticut lost the first game of its series with N.U., then came back for wins in the next two. The victories gave CC what turned out to be second place, and a playoff berth in the ECAC's.

The series against Maine was one of the best ever. All three games came down to Maine's last at bat, with Maine taking two out of three, and first place in the conference.

The opportunity for a win presented itself to the Huskies in all three games of the series, only to have Maine steal two. "I have to say it was probably the best and worst of times," said Coach Neil McPhee. "The best because no one has ever done what we've done. To get in the position to win was very hard. They were heartbreaking losses. The team easily could have won the ECAC's and three games over the most dominating team in the conference over the past twelve years. It was an excruciatingly disappointing weekend."

Number-wise, the

Huskies had a great season. N.U. compiled a 26-20 record, achieving the important 20 win goal. At the plate, the Huskies ripped the cover off the ball, hitting an astronomical .302. Tim Scannell led the charge with a .344 average. Four other diamond dawgs hit over .300. Player of the year Peter Charpentier played in all 46 games, and was fifth in team batting with a .319 average. He also had 5 home runs, 30 R.B.I.'s, 28 walks, and 15 steals.

The pitching staff also did well, with a 4.65 E.R.A.. The staff threw 25 complete games. Brian Hillard led the staff with a 3.09 E.R.A.. He was followed by Mike Maguire, who led the team with 66.1 innings pitched. The relief corps was led by Steve Santucci, who pitched in eleven games, including one start. He had two saves. Dave Barnard put together a 3.53 E.R.A. and a 4-0 record.

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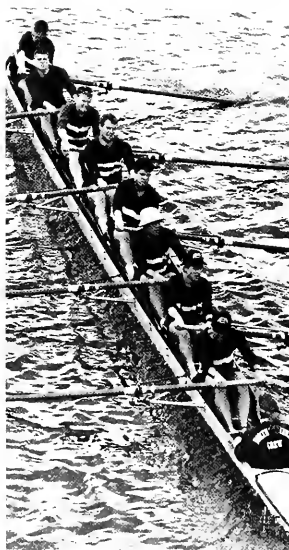
SCOREBOARD

Varsity 1989 Results

Dual Races:	NU
Arlett Cup (BU & MIT)	1st
Brown University	1st
Yale & Rutgers	2nd
Smith Cup (Harvard)	1st
Burke Cup (U. Penn)	2nd
Regattas:	NU
Head of The Connecticut	1st
Head of The Charles	5th
Readwood Shores California	3rd
Eastern Sprints	5th
Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships	3rd
National College Rowing Championships	3rd

Varsity 1990 Results

Dual Races:	NU
Brown University	2nd
Arlett Cup (BU & MIT)	1st
Yale & Rutgers	1st
Burke Cup (U. Penn)	2nd
Smith Cup (Harvard)	2nd
Regattas:	NU
Head of The Connecticut	1st
Head of The Charles	6th
Readwood Shores California	4th
Eastern Sprints	8th
Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships	9th



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MEN'S CREW

The 1989 & 1990 Rowing Seasons

The 1989 Varsity Crew had a tremendous season largely due to the contributions of Tim Lenhard, Pat Manning, Mike Porterfield, Brian Eatough, and Al Wells. These seniors led the Husky Big Boat to a number 3 ranking in the country. Along the way, they racked up a 6-2 dual race record, a long awaited victory over the Harvard crimson, and bronze medals at the IRA's and National Championships.

"The victory over Harvard", boasted 7-man Pat Manning, "... was especially sweet. We've been chasing them for a long time and it was nice to finally burst their bubble and knock them off the top." The win over Harvard was the first ever for rowers in the Varsity event and spoiled (25 years) their unbeaten streak.

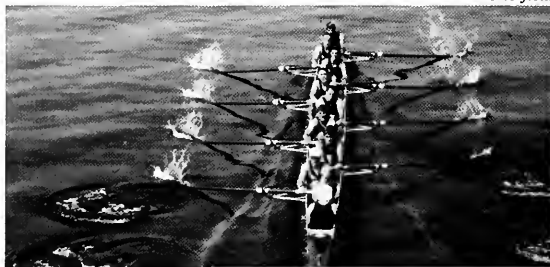
Later in June, Northeastern was nipped by Harvard & Washington at the National Collegiate Championships in Cincinnati. After Nationals, Varsity cox Tim "The Dog" Lenhard barked, "We were hungry for revenge after the IRA's and we got it on Penn and Wisco with a great sprint here, but Harvard held us off and Washington surprised us in the far lane. This crew was unheralded all season long and surprised a lot of people, even myself."

The Junior Varsity had an excellent season with senior stroke Rich Schroeder and others surprised many with a great season and a bronze medal at the Eastern Sprints.

Pat Manning & Mike Porterfield went on to rowings highest level last summer by being selected to represent the US at the World Championships in Bled, Yugoslavia, in the heavyweight eight event. Tim Lenhard, joined by fellow Varsity oarsman Chris Fibbi, Ransom Duncan, and former Husky



K Porterfield



Jeff Goodman

rowers Jeff McLaughlin and Ron Korb were selected to represent Northeastern at the 150th Royal Henly Regatta in England.

The 1990 Crew season was one in which the team did not meet their high expectations, after all, standards were set very high after a strong '89 season.

Transfers Marco Banivic, a sculler from the Yugoslavian junior team, and Craig Wiggington from Purdue University and Pre Elite camp provided great optimism for the upcoming season, along with the opening of the new boathouse. It seemed however that coach Congram and the rowers could never get that combination that clicked together. Many people were moved around this year with seniors Ransom Duncan and co-captain Tom Calahan as

staples in the Varsity. Other seniors; co-captain Chris Fibbi, Jay Brooks, and cox Amy-Beth Bolesky had considerable stays in the Husky Big Boat. Seniors Alex Castro and Jeff Goodman had good seasons as well, but the impressive improvement in senior Michael Hoefer saw him move up to the JV and grab that six seat he so wanted and deserved.

The most impressive performance of the season however was seen at the IRA's by the Freshman Eight (silver medal) and most of all by Kevin Hogan's never say die Freshman four with coxswain (gold medal) who made it to Syracuse by way of alumni donations and t-shirt sales.

Jeffrey Goodman
Patrick Manning



Jeff Goodman



Jeff Goodman

◀ The Varsity Eight is awarded the Arlett cup after they crossed the line an astounding 17 seconds ahead of BU and MIT. 1990 marked the third consecutive year the Huskies took home the cup named after Northeastern's first crew coach, Ernie Arlett.



Jeff Goodman



Jeff Goodman

WOMEN'S CREW

A New Coach, A New Attitude, A Bright Future!

SCOREBOARD

Varsity 1988-89 Results

Dual Races:	NU
UNH and	2nd
Dartmouth	
Orange Cup	3rd
(Syracuse & U. of Penn)	
UNH and Smith	2nd
Smith Cup (BU & 2nd MIT)	
Rutgers and MT.	1st
Holyoke	

Regattas:	
Head of The Charles	19th
Eastern Sprints	10th

Varsity 1989-90 Results

Dual Races:	NU
Radcliff	2nd
UNH and	1st
Dartmouth	
Orange Cup	1st
(Syracuse & U. of Penn)	
Smith College	1st
Smith Cup (BU & 2nd MIT)	
Rutgers	1st

Regattas:	
Head of The Charles	19th
Eastern Sprints	6th
Women's Collegiate Rowing Championships	3rd (in 4 with cox)

1989 was the start of a new era for women's rowing at Northeastern. Along with their new coach Carrie Graves, the Lady Huskies worked harder then ever before, anticipating the positive results that layed ahead of them in the Spring.

"The Crew had its ups and downs all season long", said senior Yvonne Widener. "... Beating BU at the Sprints was a great way to end the year as seniors, for Kristen Templeton and myself."

The overall performance of the squad seemed to improve with every practice. The Freshman eight began practicing with the Varsity and JV boats, pressuring them every day. The Freshmen had an amazing season finishing 5th in the Grand Final at the Eastern Sprints, thereby becoming the first Northeastern women's eight invited to the Women's Collegiate Rowing Championships in Wisconsin. They placed a very respectable 5th among the fastest

Freshmen crews in the country.

With the fine performance of the Freshmen in '89 and only losing two seniors out of the Varsity eight, the '90 season looked brighter than none other before.

From their first dual race ever against Radcliff, to a first ever appearance in the Grand Finals by a Northeastern Varsity crew, the oarswomen of NU raced with an intensity never seen before by the Black, Red, and White.

The JV entered the Sprints, coxed by senior Stephanie Tan, with a 7-2 record expecting big results, yet finishing a distant 10th overall. "The Sprints were disappointing to NU, but coming out of the new boathouse this spring gave us the confidence that we could win every race," said Chris Rizzo, "... and we almost did."

The Varsity had an identical 7-2 dual race

record including outstanding victory against Penn and Syracuse in the Orange Cup race. At the Eastern Sprints the Varsity, led by seniors Cathy McHenry (7 seat) and coxwain Liz Cantwell, finished sixth making the Grand finals for the first time in the university's history. "Beating BU at the '89 Sprints was a turning point for us", said 2 seat Sonya Bogars. "Making the finals this year was awesome though, we were all happy for each other and for Carrie (Graves), look out for '91".

The Lady Huskies made their first ever trip to nationals in the varsity event. Bow Heather Madigan, Bonnie Korb, Cathy McHenry, Stroke Andrea McPherson, and Cox Liz Cantwell placed third in the Varsity 4 with coxwain event.

*Jeffrey Goodman
Sonya Bogars
Chris Rizzo*



Jeff Goodman



Michael Minard



Michael Minard



Jeff Goodman



Jeff Goodman

Top The 1988 Championship eight fighting off Radcliff in the Head of the Charles.

Above The 1989 Junior Varsity eight prepares to launch for their final race of the season at the Eastern Sprints.

Top & Beside Left The 1990 Varsity eight heads to victory against Syracuse and U Penn in the Orange Cup.

A THROWER LIKE NO OTHER !!

N.U. Seizes NAC, GBC crowns, 2nd in New England

SCOREBOARD

Date	Meet	Place
April 7	vs. Harvard	1st
April 14	N.A.C.'s	1st
April 21	vs. Brown, U. Mass., S. Conn.	2nd
April 29	G.B.C.'s	1st
May 11-12	New Englands	2nd

No doubt about it, Tom Allen was simply the best javelin thrower in our part of the country. Consecutive New England Championships in 1987, 1988, 1989, and 1990. Consecutive meet records each year he threw; 1987 — 199 feet (old javelin), 1988 207'10", 1989 — 210'9", and 1990 — 219'3". Also, excellent 4th, 6th, 4th, and 4th place finishes in the IC4A's, including a personal record throw of 221'1" feet in his last throw ever for N.U.. As determined an athlete as you will ever meet.

Hailing from New Hampshire, Allen constantly fought elbow pain, which resulted from throwing the

javelin. So discomfoting at times, Allen contemplated other pursuits. However, he refused to let his elbow deter him from competing, and he threw through the pain. Lauds Coach Mark Lech, "Tom Allen was a dream to work with. He is the type of athlete you always hope to get. He was dedicated, an extremely hard worker, and a *tough as nails* competitor." Allen says it all with one statement, "It was an honor to compete for Northeastern."

Allen led the Men's outdoor track team to Greater Boston, and North Atlantic Championships in the spring of 1990. The squad again finished second behind Dartmouth in the New

England Championships.

Allen was supported by an able crew, including fellow *Greater Boston Champions* Scott Davies (shot put), Tyrone Muse (triple jump), Anders Halverson (hammer throw), Bryan Tenney (10,000 meter run), Bruno Joline (100 meters), Charlie McCrea (high hurdles), and freshman Steve Martin in the high jump.

N.U.'s main competition at the G.B.C.'s came from Harvard, whom the Huskies had narrowly defeated in an earlier season dual meet. Grabbing 90 points, N.U. brought the Greater Boston Championship Crown (GBC) back to Huntington Avenue after a one year hiatus.



Michele Adams



Russ Sparkman



Michele Adams

Harvard earned 80 points, and M.I.T. 65. "I was real pleased with the way people competed," says Coach Lech.

On May 11th, and May 12th, N.U. once again succumbed to favored Dartmouth, who won the New England title for the 3rd year in a row. Winning the meet by 40 points, Dartmouth has set the standard for excellence in track and field and cross country running the past 3 years. N.U. was not helped by the fact that star sprinter Bruno Joline was hampered by a sore hamstring (he failed to score any points), and sure fire point scorers Chris Bianchi, Andy

Hirsh, Eric Nedua, and Mike Stallings were either hurt, or red shirting. N.U. did win the New England Championship our freshman and sophomore years at the school in 1986, and 1987.

Piling up the points for the 2nd place at the New Englands were Allen, Muse (2nd in triple jump), Craig Spence (2nd in 400 meter), Tenney (3rd in 10,000 meter run), McCrea (3rd high hurdles), Martin (4th high jump), Paul Kortick (4th hammer throw) and the 4x100 meter relay team (2nd).

Bryan O. Tenney



Russ Sparkman

Woman Trackster Finishes a Champion



Sprinter Christine Corr from Taunton High School in Taunton, MA finished her career as a New England Champion. Winning the 1990 outdoor track & field 100 meter dash in a school record of 12.19 seconds, Corr tasted that fleeting experience of being a champion. She

remarks, "It was a great feeling. I felt very satisfied for accomplishing many of the goals that I set out to achieve."

Corr also captured New England outdoor titles in 1989 in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. She began to realize she had some talent as a young girl when she used to beat boys at track meets. She took that talent along with a hard work ethic on to become a state champion in high school. This got her a full scholarship to N.U., and she rewarded the Huskie women with the 1989 and 1990 New England Championships.

For her efforts and leadership abilities, Corr was the captain of the team, and named most valuable trackster. Corr will be getting away from sprinting and comments, "Running has been a big part of my life. But now it's in the past. I have to move on. Someday however, I would love to coach." A criminal justice major, her future plans upon graduation are undecided.

Bryan O. Tenney



Patrick F. Manning Jr.

A Gold Medal Performer On The Water And In The Classroom

When Pat Manning arrived to Northeastern, by way of Hyde Park NY, he saw nothing but the vast opportunities that the University and the city of Boston had to offer.

At FDR High School Pat excelled on the water, on the Gridiron, and in the classroom.

When Pat hit the banks of the Charles river it was apparent that he was a determined athlete who despised nothing more than defeat. This attitude gave him a high level of achievement which culminated in his being awarded the Parker Memorial reward, given to the most outstanding freshman oarsman.

Sophomore year, varsity coach Buzz Congram placed Pat in the Varsity boat. "Pat was always a good athlete and oarsman," said Congram, "... but in his senior year he made a determined effort to be the best that he could be, which culminated into his selection to the national team."

With a gold medal in the coxed four at National Collegiate Rowing Association Championships (1987), Pat was ready for 1988. The Huskies poured it on, placing third at the Eastern Sprints and were ready for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Syracuse. This was the dreaded Liverpool High course that Pat feared from high school. The MAD DOGS heroically held off Brown in the sprint and

NU claimed its first ever IRA Varsity Eight Championship. The Nationals in Cincinnati was next. In a small field, the six fastest crews in the nation, Northeastern laid down their famous sprint, passing two crews in the final 400 meters coming only 1.2 seconds behind Harvard.

In his senior year, the Huskies took their revenge. NU finished almost one length ahead of Harvard. This time NU went home with the shirts. The crew placed fifth at the Eastern Sprints, third at the IRA's, and third at the Nationals. Pat was awarded the "Class of 1951 Award" as the Most Valuable Oarsman.

With collegiate rowing behind him, Pat stayed in Cincinnati with the Pre-Elite team. He and fellow Huskie, Mike Porterfield, made the eight and won the right to represent the United States in Bled, Yugoslavia at the World Rowing Championships. This crew, unexperienced in international competition, placed fourth, just .04 of a second behind the USSR's bronze medal 1988 Olympic eight.

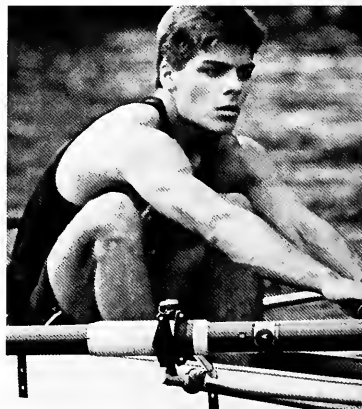
Pat is presently rowing for the Boston Rowing Center in anticipation of 1990 national team selection and the Goodwill Games in July.

Pat's rowing achievements are only surpassed by his academic achievements. He entered Northeastern with two scholarships, academic and athletic. Pat was a recipient of the Carl S. Eli Scholar award. He is a member of Beta Gamma

Sigma, the business school honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi, the National Honor Society of Business Administration. He was awarded the Sears B. Condit Honor award, given to the top graduating seniors in each school. Pat graduated summa cum laude with a 3.8 GPA.

What Pat Manning should be best known for though, is as a man truly dedicated to the pursuit of excellence, he always does what it takes to do the best. Pat, your chicken wings have taken you far.

Jeffrey Goodman



Russ Sparkman

Woman Goalie Fends Off Opposition



Kelly Dyer, a management-marketing major in the business school, led the Northeastern women's hockey team on a steady progression of success that culminated in a national championship. In 1987-88, the woman Huskies won their first ever E.C.A.C. Championship. N.U. went from third's in 1983-84, and 1984-85, to second's upon Dyer's arrival in 1985-86, and 1986-87, and finally to E.C.A.C. champions in 1987-88 and 1988-89.

The '87-'88 championship team went undefeated at 26-0. It took the opposition 49 tries before they could defeat N.U. as

the team built a 48 game win streak over the span of a few years. "It was nice to be on the team that finally broke the ice," says Dyer. She attributed the program's continued improvement to Coach Don MacCleod's thorough efforts in recruiting, and his tactical plans of attack on the ice.

N.U. women's hockey would not have enjoyed the many triumphs without Kelly Dyer. Holder of numerous N.U. school goaltending records, she began as a figure skater as a kid, but quickly switched to hockey. She became the first woman to play Division 1 schoolboy hockey when she donned the goalie pads for Acton-Boxborough high school in Massachusetts. Not getting to play much in high school (Tom Barrasso, presently an N.H.L. goaltender, was the 1st string goalie), Dyer began to see her dream come to fruition when she landed at N.U. in the fall of 1985. Since then the rest is history. Outstanding accomplishments include M.V.P. honors for Northeastern for both the 1988 and 1989 seasons, M.V.P. of the World Games in 1990, M.V.P. for Team U.S.A., M.V.P. for Team U.S.A. in the final game, and co-captain for N.U. in 1989.

After getting off to a poor academic start her first two years at N.U., Dyer made the *Dean's list* eight consecutive times over her last three years. She received a 3.7 G.P.A.

in her last quarter at Northeastern.

Dyer claims, "Being on a team really gives you a feeling of belonging. The records I set, and the success we enjoyed is a reflection of the team. Other graduating seniors who I played with include co-captain defenseman Donna Lynn Rosa, right wing Fi Rice, center Christine Fitzgerald, and defenseman Ruth Rosenthal. Each one of these people had different characteristics. Donna Lynn was a gifted individual, Fi was a tireless worker, Christine had a more laid back comical attitude, and Ruth while not playing much, provided us with support. The five of us kind of meshed together and we were the leaders of the team."

Dyer will be staying in the Boston area and is looking into grad school, possibly in recreation management. She is also hopeful of continuing to play for Team U.S.A.. Dyer summarizes, "N.U. has been an excellent opportunity for me. I've enjoyed it very much. I've had great co-op jobs. The only thing I want to add is to me it seemed like 75% of the school didn't know the women's hockey team exists. The athletic department wouldn't even have to spend much money to let people know, and get our sport more publicity."

Bryan O. Tenney

Robertson and Sticinski

N.U. Linemen Stick Together Through Thick and Thin

Senior offensive lineman Andy Robertson and defensive lineman Kris Sticinski were roommates for four years at Northeastern and have developed a close relationship both on and off the football field. "We've been through hell together, but we always kept each other going," claims Sticinski. "We are really close. I have developed a close relationship with Andy's family." "We get in fights sometimes, but we always have made up," says Robertson.

Robertson, from Bishop Feehan high school in Massachusetts, and Sticinski, from St. Mark's in Newark, Delaware enjoyed many good times as friendships were developed, and memories were made, but they also endured several seasons in which the team struggled. However, Robertson, winning All New England linemen honors, and Sticinski, the best defensive lineman on the team never quit. Says Sticinski, "We always gave 100%. You always have to look in the mirror." Adds Robertson, "If you ain't strong as a person, someone is going to kick your butt. You have to have personal drive."

"I don't think Northeastern commits itself enough," states Robertson. "The school doesn't provide transportation, doesn't advertise enough, and generally doesn't play it up enough. You can get

people to Parsons Field if you want to. Our game at Harvard a few years ago was packed. Buses were provided as transportation. Also, I think our coaches take a lot of flak. I just think people don't know what they are talking about. Coach Pawlak is a good man. I think he does a good job with what he has to work with."



Northeastern definitely does not have enough school spirit and the football team is a prime example. Comments Sticinski, "On an elevator, we will be all banged up or on crutches and someone will say, 'Did you win yesterday?'" Remembers angry Robertson, "One Sunday afternoon a player on the football team was walking out of Speare Hall and a Northeastern police officer says, 'You guys lost again yesterday. You suck.'" Continues Robertson, President Curry is a winner. He wrote a letter to Coach Pawlak about the team. Getting involved that little means a lot. The guys don't get as much respect as they should."

Robertson, an economics major, and Sticinski, a mechanical engineer, have secured good jobs after graduation. Sticinski will work with G.E. and Robertson will be a financial planner for National Life of Vermont. "I wish I could keep playing but injuries were starting to get bad," says Robertson. "I have a bad back, one of my vertebrae is virtually gone. I also have a bad achilles tendon." The biggest thing I will miss is the national anthem," reminisces Sticinski. "Standing on the field with your helmet in your hand listening to that was just an intense feeling." Concludes Robertson, "I like the people I've met. I'll take a group of N.U. people anywhere."

Bryan O. Tenney

IT CAN BE DONE !!

Athletic Achievement in combination with Academic Excellence

Combining 6 New Englanders, with a New Jerseyite, the 1988 Northeastern Men's Varsity Cross Country Team proved that having dreams, and attaining them, can be accomplished. Whether it be on the cross country golf course, or in the classroom, this group of men set goals, and pursued them tenaciously.

Competing in 3 sports a year — cross country running in the fall, indoor track and field in the winter, and outdoor track and field in the spring — distance runners run around 25 races a year for Northeastern. Whatever endeavor the varsity of 1988 delved into, success was not far behind.

Academically, the list reads like an honor roll.

Senior Rick Black, major physical therapy, minor psychology, graduated with honors, cumulative grade point average 3.48. Rick won the the *GALLAGHER AWARD* which is given annually to one senior based on athletics, academics, and community service. Senior Bryan O. Tenney, dual major in accounting and finance, graduated with honors, cum 3.33. Junior Mike Cotugno, major pharmacy, cum 3.6. Middler Dino Dibiaso, major computer science, minor engineering, cum 3.63. Middler Matt Crook, major history, cum 3.0. Dibiaso, Black, and Cotugno have all received straight 4.0's at various points over their academic careers at N.U..

These student athletes prove that participating in college athletics, and achiev-

ing not satisfactory, but outstanding grades can be accomplished. Comments honor society member Mike Cotugno, "It requires iron discipline. Running a grueling track workout, or 13 or 14 miles in a day, takes a physical toll on you. When it's time to hit the books, your energy level is sapped. You are constantly battling fatigue and weariness."

The varsity team that qualified for the Division I National College Cross Country Championships in 1988 at Iowa State University was led by Bradford Schlapak, and the surprising Chris Bianchi. Schlapak, now a professional runner for New Balance, earned Division I All



American honors that fall. He followed that up with All American honors that winter, and spring, in indoor and outdoor track. Running 15 miles a day to get into racing shape, Schlapak is the 2nd fastest man ever born in Massachusetts in the mile run. Schlapak broke the 4:00 minute mile barrier in the spring of 1989 with a 3:59. Barring injury, Schlapak will be a major force in American running in the 1990's. The Barcelona Olympics in Spain in 1992 are not out of his realm.

Junior Chris Bianchi, from Hopedale, Mass., ran as second man in 7 of the 9 races that fall. Not recruited by a single college coach, Bianchi was on a mission the entire season and was named to the All IC4A, All New Eng-

land, All North Atlantic, and All Greater Boston Cross Country Teams. In the spring of 1988, Bianchi and Tenney decided to take the team to the national cross country championships in the fall. "It was a dream we had", says Bianchi. "It started to formulate in our heads at the conclusion of spring track in 1988. We knew we had the makings of a decent team. Northeastern hadn't qualified for the nationals since 1985, when they finished 10th. We just decided nothing was going to prevent us from going. We felt with a little bit of luck, and a lot of hard work, we could do it."

Bianchi and Tenney set out that summer by running 9 to 17 miles a day, and lifting weights 4 to 5 times a week. They were joined by talented state high school champions Rick Black, and Matt Crook. Both scholarship athletes, these two were the only runners on the varsity who had been recruited out of high school. Adding returning #1 runner Schlapak, and with Dibiaso, and Cotongo providing depth, 1st year coach Mark Lech had a determined group of harriers to work with.

In September of 1988 the team was demoralized by Providence College in an early season race at UNH. Doubts began to creep in. "We got hammered in that race, and we began to wonder if we were as good as we thought we were," remembers Dibiaso. "Providence goes overseas and recruits elite Irish distance runners. They are always extremely tough to beat, but there was no excuse for how poorly we ran that day."

However, the team began to improve in October, and won the Greater Boston Championships, something an N.U. cross country squad had not done since the mid 1970's. "Winning that race was great," says Bianchi. "Coaches from other teams were shocked by the improvement we made from 1987 to 1988. This lack of respect was a motivating factor for us."

The team then traveled to Buffalo, N.Y. where they won the North Atlantic Championships by 40 points. They dominated. There were 10 teams in the race and our guys finished 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11. During the race, a cold rain pelted down. It had been raining all week. At the one mile mark, all the runners skidded across a muddy baseball diamond and got covered with mud from head to toe. The team was out in

some park way up on the United States border, completely frozen, drenched and filthy. But also completely happy. The team began to realize how good it could be that day.

The harriers then faced Providence College again in the New England Championships. This time the Huskies gave them quite a scare, leading 3 miles into the race. However, they caught us at the end and held on. "Placing 2nd at the New Englands gave us a quite a bit of confidence heading to the IC4A's," comments Cotugno.

At the IC4A's in a painful struggle, the team did what it had set out to do, by qualifying for nationals as the 3rd team from New England. The Huskies finished 5th overall in a 70 team field behind a 4th place finish from Schlapak, and a 23rd from Bianchi. A 36th from Black, 67th from Crook, and a 95th from myself was enough to hold off Brown, B.C., and several other schools who were vying for the last spot to the nationals. Over 700 runners competed.

Nationals were 9 days later in Iowa. N.U. once again did not get much respect and was seeded 21st out of the 22 teams who had qualified from around the nation. We knocked off a few of those teams and finished 17th. "We had a decent race", remembers Coach Lech. "If we had run real well we would have been around 10th. I'm happy with what this team has accomplished. Four of these guys receive no financial aid. They are out here for the sheer love of the sport. They took this team to the national championships on guts and hardwork. The teams we lost to, Penn State, Clemson, U. of Oregon, U. of Tennessee, U. of Arkansas, etc. have huge budgets. Also, 99% of the runners on those teams were high school All Americans and tremendous foreign runners. Every college in the nation has a cross country program, so 17th is quite an accomplishment."

My teammates and I proved that you can compete and still carry on other aspects of college life. We also proved that you don't have to have a large number of scholarships to be successful. The key intangible is desire. You gotta want to do it. It can be done!

Bryan O. Tenney





Nat Events



Photos by Maureen Kehoe

At Northeastern there is always something happening to keep the students entertained. Among the annual events there is Fall Fest, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Women's Day, the "Big" Concerts, Concerts on the Quad, the International Festival and Oozeball.

Fall Fest, sponsored by C.U.P., consists of lectures concerts, movies and other "fun things to do". Following the two weeks of Fall Fest there is Homecoming Weekend which includes the pep rally in the quad, the parade of floats down Huntington Avenue, the race for Mayor and Queen and the homecoming football game.

Spring brings Women's Day with lectures and debates and concerts on the quad. The International Festival fills the Quad with foods, music and trinkets from all over the world. The "big" concert, featuring top name performers such as the "Psychadelic Furs", "Joan Jett" and "Stevie Ray Vaughn", also take place in the spring.

Oozeball, the annual co-ed mud volleyball tournament winds down the spring quarter. Twenty teams of five men and five women dive into the eight inches of mud at the Stetson East Court to play in the two day tournament.

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Concerts Past

Through the years several bands have played at Northeastern. There were the 'name' bands such as the Psychedelic Furs (above) that played in May 1990. The band that

opened for them was O Positive. We've also had such bands as the Del Feugos in our freshman year, and all those bands that partook in the 'Battle of the Bands'. Then of

course there are the bands that entertained us in the Quad on most Thursday's during the fall and the spring quarters.



CARTOON CRAZINESS



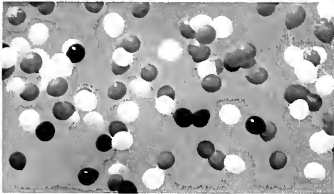
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Left: Jon Barkan introducing the Mayor and Queen candidates at the 1989 Homecoming Pep Rally.

Below: The Cheerleaders rousing the crowd at the pep rally.



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Miche Baker-Harvey

Above: Start of the game balloon release.

Right: Husky Key members Beth, Tina, Bryce and Cathy celebrating at the game.



Miche Baker-Harvey



Mary Lebleboojian



Mary Lebleboojian

Top Left: Mrs. Husky and a happy tailgater at the game.

Above: The record-setting crowd of over 7,000 at the 1989 NU vs. UMass game.

Left: Mary Lebleboojian and Jay Casio tailgating at Parsons Field.



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CARTOON

On October 28, 1989 the NU Huskies kicked off their 21st Homecoming football game against the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

The day began at 8:00am when members of Husky Key arrived at Parsons Field and began decorating the field. Red and black colored streamers, banners and posters beaming with Husky Pride could be seen from all corners of the field, echoing the warning "Beware of Dogs".

As the field was prepared for the game, others were busy back at Tavern Lot putting the finishing touches on their floats. Most of these students had been up all night paper-macheing and painting, all in preparation for the Float Parade down Huntington Avenue.

Back at the field, crowds of family, friends and alumni began to gather. Barbeques and picnic tables were unpacked and readied for the tailgating parties to follow.

The start of the game was heralded in with the serenade by trumpeters and the release of hundreds of red, black and white balloons. It was a perfect day for a football game and everyone was in a festive mood. Excitement filled the stands and the back parking lot.

At halftime the floats were paraded around the field. President Curry presented awards to the float representatives, the Homecoming court and the mayor and queen. BGE's float won first prize, Joseph D'Agastino and Ellen Zdyb were mayor and Queen. The Pep Band concluded the halftime show.



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Top Left: The mayor and queen leading the parade.

Top right: SEA advanced onto the field with their float entry.

Above: The football team taking the field at the start of the game.

Middle right: The Senior class Float

Bottom right: Northeastern's cheerleading squad rallying the crowds.



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CRAZINESS



Mary Lebleboojian

Left: Seniors enjoying their last Homecoming as undergraduates.
Below: Mr. Husky strutting his stuff.



Mary Lebleboojian



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Top Left: Tailgating on PGP's float.
Top Right: Float representatives receiving their awards.

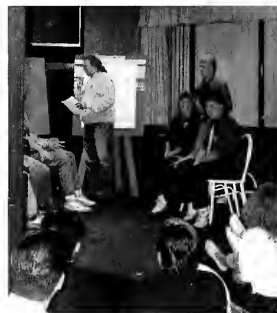
Bottom Left: Bill Borst receiving the award for the senior float.

Center: Homecoming headquarters, the Husky Key Booth.

Above: Mrs Husky and the Band at halftime.

Upper right: Participants of the "Win Lose or Draw" wait for the game to begin.

Right: The crowd cheers on the contestants.



Middle right: Tracy Beaber, event coordinator ensuring that the game ran smoothly.

Right: Socializing after the event in the



Above: One of the bands that played in the Quad during the Fall Fest.

Middle right: Students taking time between classes to enjoy the entertainment and the sun.

Right: Students attending the controversial debate on abortion.

Photos by Annette Vello



Fall Fest '90



Jay Leno stopped at Northeastern and made a sell out crowd laugh for two hours straight.



WOMEN'S WEEK



Women's week was a time to ponder and participate in the strides and directions that women were taking over the past year. Between the abortion issue and the progressive advancement of women in the work world, women indeed do have a right to celebrate their accomplishments. Even though there is a long way to go til women are completely recognized as equals in society.

The Women's Center in cooperation with Student Activities organized various female comedians and a speaker for this week. The comedians were Janine DiTullio, Julie Barr, and Wendy Leibman (pictured below). The keynote speaker was Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy. The success of these women and all those other women who have attained positions in society which were previously only held by men beseeks the strides that we have indeed taken. Just the fact that in the last presidential election there was a woman running for the first time in one of the major political parties shows the strides that women have taken.





Oozeball

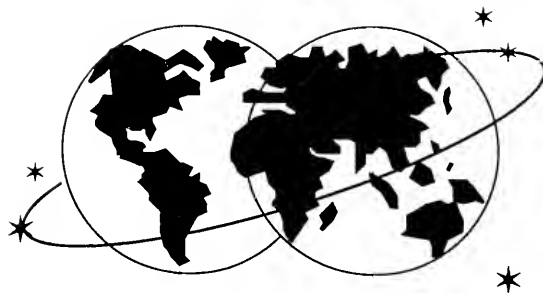
The infamous OOZEBALL, where mud covered bodies attempt to play what we generally call volleyball. In our last year at Northeastern this event fell on a weekend that consisted of the Northeast's ever so temperamental weather. This of course was cloudy, chilly and every once in a while sunny! The contestants taking a break from their ever so studious college careers to partake in this event.

The teams consisted of various student groups, dorms and anyone that could manage to convince enough people that it was worth while to wallow around in mud for a weekend.

The contestants dressed for the hazards of the game in sweats, tee-shirts and sneakers or anything else that could keep the mud off the and at the same time keeping them warm. Few did keep warm, but they sure did entertain the spectators!



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International Festival 1990 was a very successful event. It brought to Northeastern a whole new perspective and standard. Coordinated and sponsored by the International Student Forum of Northeastern University it was a celebration of diversity with both serious and humorous presentations and events. It allowed the Northeastern community to experience and learn about areas and/or happenings in the world that they would otherwise remain shielded from.

The week started with a Mini-Bazaar on the front quad featuring the mellow but rhythmic music of "The King Tones", a local band. The quad was a fair with foods and curios from around the world being marketed by the various ethnic and cultural student organizations at Northeastern.

The films presented during the week varied from slapstick comedy with a message such as "Coming to America" to emotional and involving topics as presented in "Empire of

the Sun".

The lectures this year were of a caliber that Northeastern has never seen before. Guests of the International Student Forum include consul general's, first secretaries and other diplomatic ministers from both Washington D.C. and Boston. The topics that were covered included crucial issues surrounding the unification of Germany and the changes in Eastern Europe to the problems faced by African nations economically and politically to the ethnic crisis in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

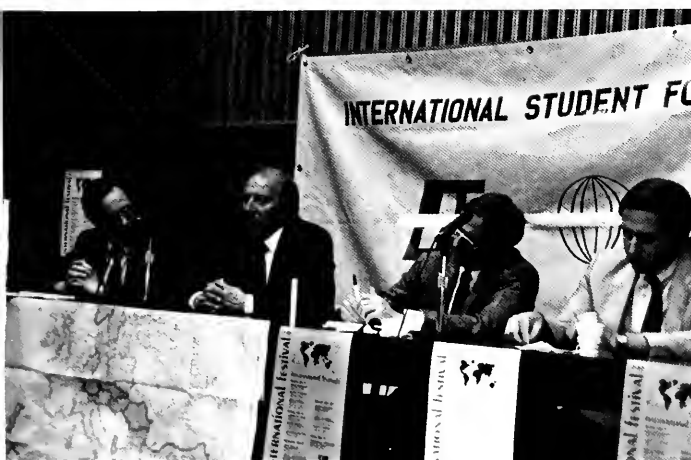
The week ended with an International Fashion Show exhibiting traditional and contemporary clothing which surpassed ethnic and cultural levels....focusing on unity between humans. Following the fashion show there was a Lambada dance presentation and the dancers even gave a workshop to the audience to learn this world class dance. The event turned into a Brazilian carnival atmosphere with the music in close competition to the dancers.

Irfan Hasan

Schedule of Events

- Monday, May 7
 Spring Mini-Bazaar
 Movie "Empire of the Sun"
- Tuesday, May 8
 Movie "Lawrence of Arabia"
 Lecture on "Unified Germany"
Dr. Gerhard, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Boston.
Mr. Janusz Luks, Counselor of Press and Cultural Affairs, Embassy of the Republic of Poland.
- Wednesday, May 9
 A presentation on "From Africa to the Caribbean"
 A lecture on "Economic Crisis in Africa"
- Thursday, May 10
 A panel of speaker on the "Democratization or Destabilization of Eastern Europe."
Mr. Gabor Szentivanyi, First Secretary, Embassy of the Republic of Hungary.
Mr. Ryszard Krystosil, Minister — Counselor, Embassy of the Republic of Poland.
Prof. Nicholas Daniloff, Northeastern University
Mr. Richard Black, Schiller Institute
 A Panel on "Crisis in Caususes: Armenia and Azerbaijan"
 A movie "Coming to America"
- Friday, May 11
 International Fashion Show... Lamba Dance and Workshop... Brazilian Carnival







Graduation

**WE
MADE
IT**



The tail end of our years at Northeastern were coming to a completion. After five years of classes, followed by co-op, in what seemed to be a never ending spiral of finals, interviews and lines at the registrar we finally saw light at the end of the tunnel.

After our years together at Northeastern people were headed off in their own directions, to follow the paths, or make their own. As our last year progressed thoughts turned to finding that job which would for some, roll in the dough, and for others just bring the satisfaction of helping people, maybe even both. Many people looked to their old co-op jobs and found security and a solid job to start their career while others took off across the continent to explore the job opportunities that were opening up with changes in the European market.

The world constantly has been under continuous and radical change that we have had to adjust our thinking to the coming of a global economy and the spread of democracy. Included in this section is a retrospect of the 80's that tracks international and national events showing the transition.

As each of us accepted our diploma we headed out once again in a *New Direction* to start our careers and perhaps settle down. Who knows what the future will bring, the whole world is there for our taking if we want it.

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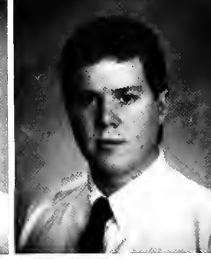


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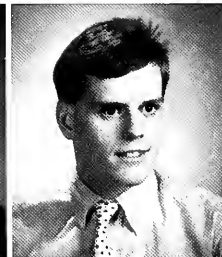


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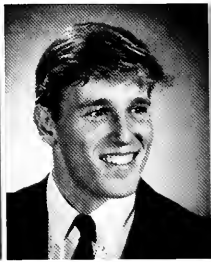
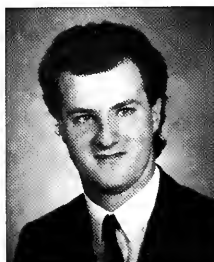
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The following seniors were identified for their outstanding contributions to the university during their five years at Northeastern. Each of them held a position of high regard within their specific organization or activity. Throughout this section are articles written by these seniors about subjects that they are familiar with due to their involvement at Northeastern.

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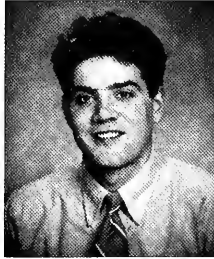
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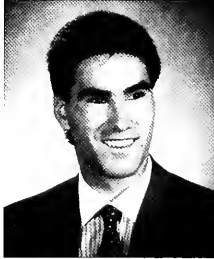
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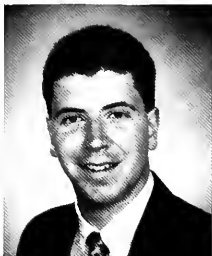
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Retrospect of 1980

International News

- Indira Gandhi was sworn in as Prime Minister of India.
- Ousted President of Nicaragua, Anastasio Somoza was gunned down in his car in Paraguay.
- Electrician Lech Walesa heroically defied the Polish regime and led a shipyard strike in Gdansk and founded the national union Solidarity.
- The Iran-Iraq war began with an Iraqi attack which dragged on for eight years.



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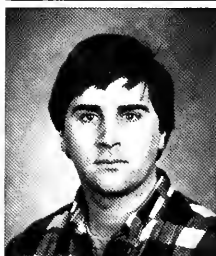
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National News

- FDA approves laetrile for cancer testing.
- 31 public officials, including a U.S. senator and seven congressmen were involved in the largest governmental corruption scandal in 25 years; Arabs sought to get help through these people to build in the U.S. Thus the name Abscam.
- U.S. hockey team defeats the Russians in the 1980 winter Olympics and wins a gold medal.
- An all white jury acquits Miami police officer in a fatal beating of a black man. In riots following the trial 18 die.
- Cuban refugees riot in Miami.
- A nuclear missile silo explodes in Arkansas, killing one Airforce employee and injuring 21 others.
- Rely tampons were recalled when studies linked it with the sometimes fatal "toxic shock syndrome".
- Ronald Reagan defeated President Carter.
- Four U.S. women were gunned down in El Salvador, three of them were nuns. The U.S. government temporarily suspended aid until it was confirmed that it was a terrorist group that did the shooting.
- John Lennon was gunned down by Mark David Chapman outside of his apartment. Silent Vigils were held in NY's Central Park and Boston's Trinity Church.



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Retrospect of 1980

Academy Awards

Best Picture: Ordinary People
Best Actress: Sissy Spacek
(Coal Miners Daughter)
Best Actor: Robert DeNiro
(Raging Bull)
Best Supporting Actress: Mary Steenburger (Melvin and Howard)
Best Supporting Actor: Timothy Hutton (Ordinary People)

Grammys

Best Record: Christopher Cross, Sailing
Best Album: "Christopher Cross"
Christopher Cross
Male Pop Vocalist: Kenny Loggins, This is it
Female Pop Vocalist: Bette

Midler, The Rose
Best Pop Group: Barbara Streisand and Barry Gibb, Guilty (album)

Obituaries

— Osear R. Ewing, 90, one of the principal architects of the Fair Deal program of President Harry S. Truman (Jan. 8, 1980)
— Dr. Louis W. Sauer, 94, pediatrician who helped develop and popularize vaccines against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus (Feb. 10, 1980)
— Jesse Owens, 66, black track and field star, hero in the 1936 Berlin Olympic games and among the greatest athletes in the history of track competition

(Mar. 31, 1980)
— Alfred Hitchcock, 80, British born film director regarded as a master of cinematic technique and screen suspense. Best known for *Psycho* and *Rebecca* (April 29, 1980)
— Boris Kaufman, 73, Polish born cinematographer; he emigrated to the U.S. in 1943 and won an Academy Award in 1954 for *On the Waterfront* (June 23, 1980)
— Lucius Christopher Bates, 79, black newspaper publisher and a leader in the school desegregation movement. (Aug. 22, 1980)
— Fred Avery, 72, cartoon animator, he was the creator of such cartoon characters as "Daffy Duck" and the Bugs salutation "What's up Doc?" (Sept. 1, 1980)

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Violence

Violence: it is not the type of word you would automatically associate with the description of student life. However, it is a word whose meaning we as students became quite familiar with during the past five years at Northeastern University.

Living within a city such as Boston has had both its positive and negative aspects. Five years ago many of us as entering freshman saw not only for the first time the glimmer and shine of the "big city lights", but also the harsh reality of the darker side of Boston — a city consumed by violence. Not only did the front pages of the Boston Globe and Herald depict this Havoc in the Hub, but our own NU News informed us weekly of what was happening on campus in a section entitled "Crime Log". Here we learned that we were not even safe on our own campus: dorms rooms were broken into, students were assaulted and fights were constantly breaking out. For those of us who once lived in the quiet suburbs and outskirts of town, this adjustment was quite difficult. Students now had to be careful that they didn't walk alone at night for fear of the unexpected. Campus police had to provide us with escort services and campus dorms had to be constantly patrolled to detect intruders. The city itself was a venture into the unknown, but our own campus soon was becoming the same.

A poll taken in '89 by the NU News did, however, shed a ray of light on our dismal situation. Even though violence surrounded us, students still in

part felt a sense of security on their own campus. However, any remainings of this sentiment were unequivocally shattered by the events of January 15, 1990. Mark Belmore, a 19-year-old Criminal Justice student was brutally stabbed to death on Columbus Avenue directly behind Northeastern. This senseless killing created an uproar that was heard nationwide.

Since the beginning of the decade (1990) Boston has been plagued by violent crimes. Within a three-month period there have been over 40 murders, creating the highest murder rate that this city has ever seen. Undoubtedly (or obviously) these events have had a direct bearing upon student life not only at Northeastern but on every other city campus as well. The rash of violence around us seems to have found its roots within areas of racial tension and gang warfare. These problems are not new, but somehow have become out-of-hand with a solution that is more and more distant.

As graduating seniors, we all hope of someday living in a world of equality and non-violence. This dream seems far, but as each one of us ventures out, hopefully we will continue to work together as we have in the past five years and will be able to make a difference.

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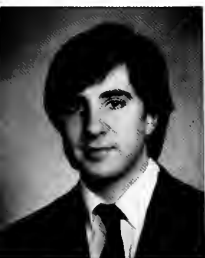
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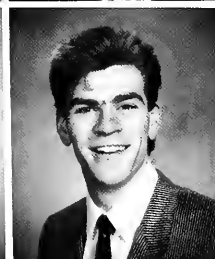
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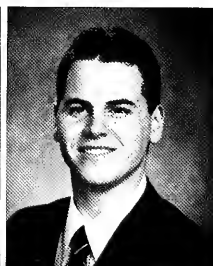


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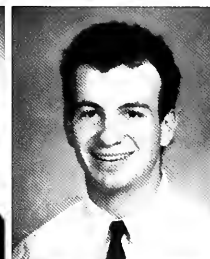
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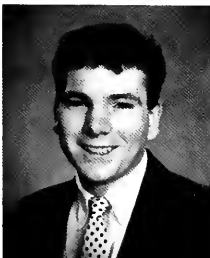
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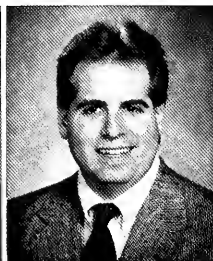
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1981 in Retrospect

International News

— Bobby Sands imprisoned leader of the Irish Republic Army, died in a Belfast prison after a 66 day hunger strike while unsuccessfully trying to gain political prisoner status for all imprisoned IRA members.

— January 20, 1981 — The 52 hostages seized when Iranians stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were released after 444 days and flown to West Germany as Reagan took his oath.

— May 13, 1981 — Pope John Paul II barely escaped assassination when he was shot by Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk who said he worked for the Bulgarian secret police.

— July 29, 1981 — The fairy tale wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer was watched with fascination by around 700 million people around the world.

— January 20, 1981 —

Ronald Reagan was inaugurated after taking the majority vote in all but seven states, the first candidate to do so in 48 years.

— March 30, 1981 — President Reagan was struck by two .22 caliber bullets, fired by John Hinckley Jr.

— June 24, 1981 — Wayne B. Williams was arrested for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, and suspected of as many as 13 prior Atlanta slayings.

— June 12, 1981 — Major league baseball players go on strike to protest what they termed as unfair compensation. 86 games were cancelled as a result.

— August 3, 1981 — Federal air traffic controllers began an illegal nationwide strike after the union rejected the governments final offer on a new contract.

— September 21, 1981 — Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman Supreme Court Justice.

National News



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The Fenway Project

The distinct aroma of java wafting out into the sterile corridor. The constant blip of the MAC running nearly eight hours a day. The crude intensity of a million and one things to do.

This is only a glimpse into the daily routine of the Fenway Project. This student run human service organization is probably the longest running "socially conscious" group on Northeastern's campus. Like many other groups which exist here on campus, NUROW, STAR, SEA, and Amnesty International, the Fenway Project strives for social justice, but theirs is based here, in and among the Fenway community. The Fenway Project does not necessarily work to protect the rights of others, but to better their quality of life. Senior dinners, youth clubs, homeless initiatives, and working with handicapped individuals are just a small part of the project's goals.

There was a time in the early history for the Fenway Project when Boston Bouve students were the only people

who had heard about or worked within the Fenway Project. But as they say, "the times are a changin'." The increase in the number of agencies represented and the types of experiences offered has allowed the Fenway Project to involve a wide range of students. There have been business majors, political science, speech and communications, sociology, as well as education and human service majors involved in the running of the program.

Each quarter the Fenway Project holds an open house, inviting the students of NU to meet the agencies and talk with them about their specific programs. Coordinators of the project schedule times to meet with classes from the different majors in order to involve and educate as many people as possible about the program and what it does. Students who decide to seek a placement with the Fenway Project become a crucial part of the machine. The placements are all volunteer positions offering a unique learning experience for everyone involved.

In my time as a coordinator, I and volunteers from a wide variety of majors worked with the children's program. At the end of the three month period many of my volunteers had decided to return for another quarter of fun and exciting trips, sports club activities, computer club games, and the all time favorite arts and crafts. Many of the fraternities who involved themselves with the Project found senior dinners and clean-up days rewarding enough to hold three or four a quarter.

The Fenway Project is an intensely fulfilling experience. Both individuals and groups who have participated in the program continue to come back again and again. The incredible amount of personal growth and gain which automatically comes along with the job allows students to take a human approach to life. Realizing your potential not just at the university level but at the human level is an essential part of what life is about.

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The Fenway Project



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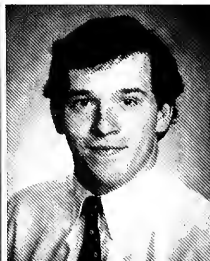
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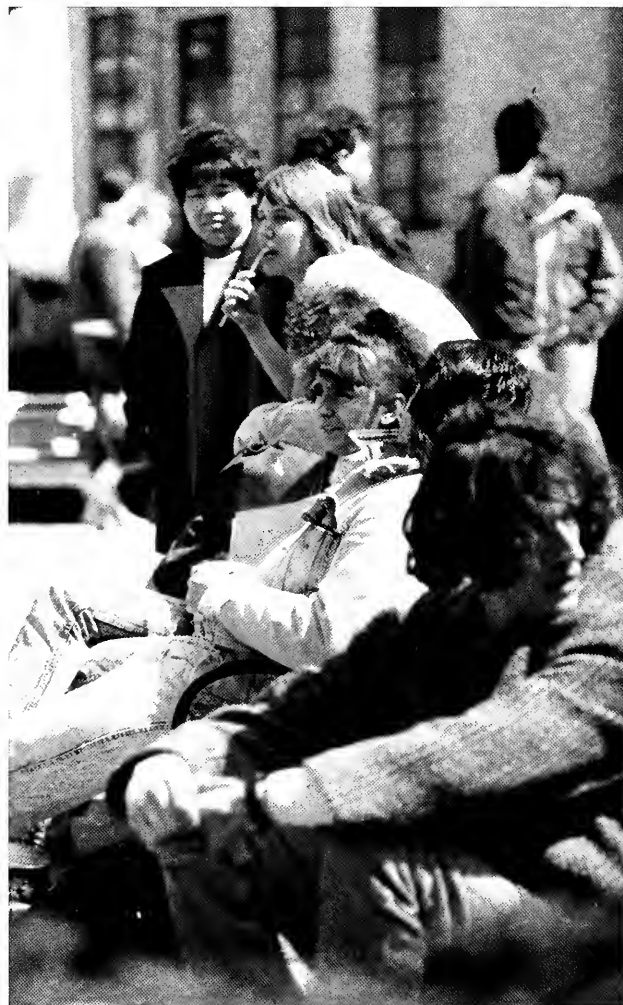
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1981 in Retrospect

Academy Awards

Best Actor: Henry Fonda
(On Golden Pond)
Best Actress: Katherine Hepburn (On Golden Pond)
Best Picture: Chariots of Fire
Best Supporting Actor: John Gielud (Arthur)
Best Supporting Actress: Maureen Stapleton (Reds)
Best Film Score: Vangelis (Chariots of Fire)
Best Visual Effects: Raiders of the Lost Ark

The Grammy's

Best Record: "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes
Best Album: "Double Fantasy" John Lennon, Yoko Ono
Male Pop Vocalist: "Breaking Away" Al Jerrreau
Female Pop Vocalist: "Lena Horne" Lena Horne

Obituaries

— Ella Grasso, first woman elected governor, died February 5, 1981.
— Bill Haley, rock and roll singer died February 9, 1981.
— Omar Bradley, WWII hero and America's last five star general, died April 8, 1981.
— Bob Marley, Reggae singer died, May 11, 1981.
— Joe Louis, world heavy weight champion from 1937-1949, died April 12, 1981.
— Harry Chapin, folk rock composer and singer, died July 16, 1981.
— William Holden who was a major film star for 40 years died on November 16, 1981.
— Anwar Sadat, Egypt's President was assassinated October 6, 1981.



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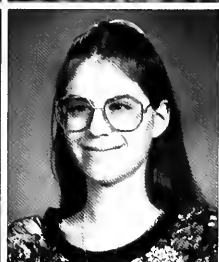
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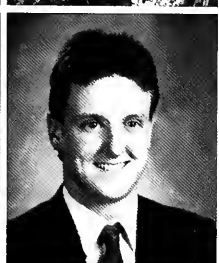
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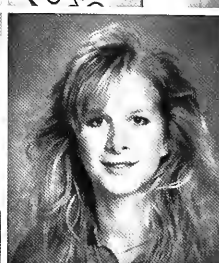
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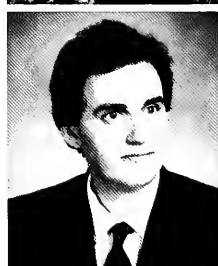
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Boston Bouve

Dear Class of '90:

On behalf of the faculty and staff of Boston-Bouve College, I extend our warmest congratulations on the occasion of your graduation. This is a time for enjoying the deep personal satisfaction that comes from completing a challenging and rewarding educational career.

Traditionally, graduation is seen as the beginning of one's life in the real world. But, as part of your professional education in Boston-Bouve College, you have lived and worked in the real world. Unlike many college graduates, you know what your profession demands and can document substantial work experience in that area. Because of the combination of classroom experience and internships or practicums you have come to appreciate the many ways in which knowledge and understanding are acquired.

I sincerely hope that you continue to maintain a relationship with Boston-Bouve College and Northeastern University. We look to you to provide the mentoring and supervision needed by the young men and women who will follow you into the human development professions.

You enter your professional life with our pride and best wishes.

Sincerely,

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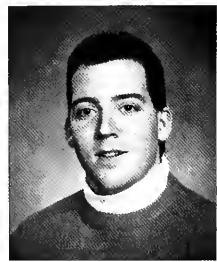
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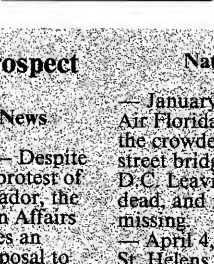
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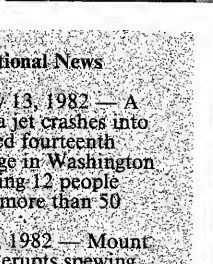
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1982 in Retrospect

International News

— May 12, 1982 — Despite growing domestic protest of U.S. aid to El-Salvador, the U.S. House Foreign Affairs committee approves an administrative proposal to give 60 million in aid.
— May 12, 1982 — A young man dressed in clerical garb, wielding a knife attempts to attack the Pope during a religious ceremony in Portugal.
— June 6, 1982 — Israeli troops swarmed into Lebanon, destroying the strength of the PLO, in retaliation against terrorist groups that were endangering the lives of Israeli citizens.
— April 2, 1982 — Argentina invades the Falkland Islands, quickly subduing the British forces on the island. A British Task Force was dispatched to retake the islands. After heavy fighting the Argentinian forces surrendered.
— September 17, 1982 — A bomb explodes in the car of a Israeli embassy official in Paris, injuring 41 people.
— December 30, 1982 — Martial law is lifted in Poland.

National News

— January 13, 1982 — A Air Florida jet crashes into the crowded fourteenth street bridge in Washington D.C. Leaving 12 people dead, and more than 50 missing.
— April 4, 1982 — Mount St. Helens erupts spewing steam and ash more than 14,000 feet into the air.
— June 21, 1982 — John W. Hinckley Jr. is found not guilty by reason of insanity on all 13 charges of shooting President Reagan and 3 others.
— July 30, 1982 — The Boston symphony Orchestra celebrates their 100th anniversary.
— November 13, 1982 — A memorial to the 57,939 U.S. soldiers killed in Vietnam is dedicated. Consisting of two black granite walls forming a "V" listing all the names of the deceased.
— November 5, 1982 — Jamie Fiske undergoes life-saving liver transplant surgery, after her parents gave a nationwide appeal for would be donors.
— November 16, 1982 — The U.S. space shuttle Columbia completes it's first operational flight, carrying a four man crew and two satellites, which are ejected into orbit.



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The Women's Center

*"I shall ride the storm
Tame the waves
Slay the sharks
I shall drive away the enemy
to save our people.
I shan't be content
with the customary fate of women:
to bow their heads as concubines."*

The essence of the above verse carries in it the answer to "Why I reactivated the Women's Center?"

In June of 1988, I attended the National Conference for Women College Leaders in Washington, D.C. The conference was a stimulating experience as I met some incredible women who had done extraordinary work at the Women's Centers at their respective institutions. It created in me a desire to do something similar at Northeastern. A month later, I had the fortunate opportunity when Professor Kaufman, the then Coordinator of the Women's Studies program, approached me to take a lead in reactivating the Northeastern Women's Center.

At the time, the National Organization for Women (NOW) was actively organizing pro-choice rallies around the Boston area. A representative of NOW and I tabled at NU to publicize these events and the Women's Center. By then in November '88 the Women's Center had full status as a student group and I was elected its first chairperson. In March 1989, the Women's Center along with the Womens Studies and Student Activities Office planned the International Woman's Week '89.

In the past twelve months, the Woman's Center members have: collected signatures and lobbied at the State House for Bills on

Abortion Rights for Minors, Affordable Housing and Daycare. We have shown films on controversial issues such as, pornography (Not a Love Story), negative portrayal of woman's images in advertising (Stop Killing Us Softly), rape (Accused), and Women's health issues. We have participated in both the April and November '89, Pro-Choice rallies in Washington, D.C. organized by NOW; started a quarterly newsletter *A Woman's Word*, and hosted a Welcome Reception for Dean Karen Rigg who is the first woman to be Dean of Students at Northeastern.

The greatest successful program by far has been Women's Week '90. We were honored to have Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy as our keynote speaker. As in Jennifer Amabile, our current chairperson's words, "We are making history." In the course of fifteen months the Northeastern University Women's Center has exalted from a dormant two-room office in the basement of Dodge library to a dynamic, cogent student group.

Raquel Rosenblatt (Vice-Chair Publicity/Media), Sara Twyman (Vice-Chair Events), Jennifer Amabile (Chairperson), Holly Andrews (Vice-Chair Administration) and I have transformed a vision into a living successful reality. Our challenge is to keep up with our enthusiasm, and reach out to women and men who are oblivious of our existence and our purpose.

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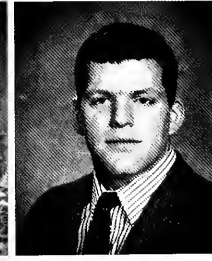
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1982 in Retrospect

Academy Awards

Best Actor: Ben Kingsley (Gandhi)
Best Actress: Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice)
Best Picture: Gandhi
Best Supporting Actor: Louis Gosset Jr. (An Officer and A Gentleman)
Best Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange (Tootsie)
Best Film Score: John Williams (E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial)

The Grammy's

Best Record: "Rosanna" Toto
Best Album: "Toto IV" Toto
Male Pop Vocalist: "Truly" Lionel Richie
Female Pop Vocalist: "You Should See How She Talks About You" Melissa Manchester

Obituaries

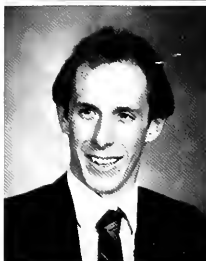
— John Belushi, 33, comic actor in both movies and TV, and star of the original Saturday Night Live, died on March 5, 1982.
— Hugh Beaumont, 75, actor who starred as the father in "Leave It to Beaver" series, died on May 14, 1982.
— Satchel Paige, legendary pitcher in the Negro League who became a major leaguer at 42, died on June 8, 1982.
— Henry Fonda, 77, actor who starred in over 110 stage and film roles and won an Oscar for "On Golden Pond" died on August 12, 1982.
— Princess Grace, 55, Princess of Monaco, former actress Grace Kelly, died September 14, 1982.
— Natalie Wood, film actress nominated for three Oscars for "West Side Story" died November 29, 1982, of accidental drowning.
— Marty Feldman, British comedian and actor, died December 2, 1982.
— Leon Jaworski, special prosecutor in the Watergate trial, died December 7, 1982.



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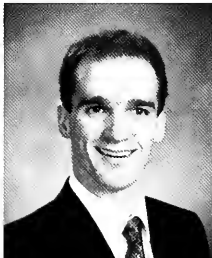
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International Student Forum

It was September 1985....The security of family and friends I had known was no longer surrounding me....It was new and unfamiliar territory.....I knew not what faced me ahead but I was sure it would have a lasting impact..... Then it was June 1990.....I had been through five years of joy, pain, frustrations, success, despair, jublations.....but most important of all..... I HAD BEEN THROUGH IT.....The International Student Forum of Northeastern University.

To international students, Northeastern can be a traumatic five years of learning, experiencing and living that can never be repeated. The International Student Forum, or ISF as it is known affectionately, has been my mainstay at Northeastern these past five years. As Vice-President for the first four years and President in my last year, ISF has allowed me to develop my leadership skills, learn about countries, peoples and cultures otherwise unknown and perhaps most importantly made me feel part of the "Northeastern family" in an institution that could otherwise be five years in an labyrinth of bureaucracy with "you are your ID number, not a person" as a motto.

Why did I stay involved when I got no visible compensation for spending hours as part of a club. . . just an activity??? Satisfaction of being a part of ISF can not be judged by anyone but me....because what I learned in my five year involvement is immense. . .too grand to be put down in words. . .it is an integral gratification that supersedes any logic....it is a feeling that I shall keep with me no matter where I go or what I do..... and an emotion that is my very own to look back

on that no piece of paper (such as my degree) can describe or evaluate....yes, that is why.

What is my legacy to the generations that will follow and why do I advocate involvement?...Only by being involved will they truly find their own reason, but as a general rule, the ISF will provide a part of your education no class, no professor, no book or no lecture will ever do. In a world where interdependence and communication are the basis for all interaction, the ISF is an opportunity at Northeastern that will serve a lifetime.

As I graduate from Northeastern, and leave the ISF I feel a mixture of emotions and through the lines of Khalil Gibran in *The Prophet* I find my expression:

Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you. It was yesterday we met in a dream. You have sung to me in my aloneness, and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky. But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it is no longer dawn. The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to a fuller day, and we must part. If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song. And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky.

Adieu Northeastern....Adieu ISF..... Hello "real world"....(written while going through a major attack of senioritis).

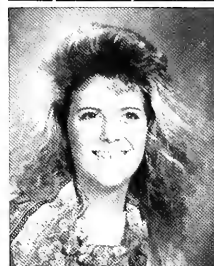
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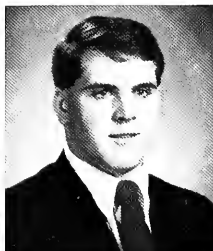
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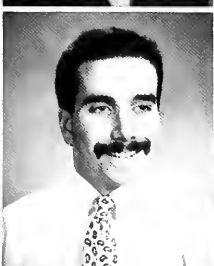
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Business Administration

Congratulations on your graduation from Northeastern University's College of Business Administration.

These are exciting times to be embarking on a career in business. Changing financial markets, the globalization of the economy, friendly and hostile takeovers, fluctuating stock values and rapidly evolving information management technology have broadened the responsibilities of managers at all levels. To be successful in today's business environment, managers must be effective leaders and decision makers. They must be capable of providing day to day management skills, as well as the vision and the leadership to serve not only their companies but the future prosperity of our nation.

As a student at the College of Business and Administration, you have been exposed to a curriculum that is both cross cultural and cross functional, combining liberal arts studies with a range of applied and theoretical courses in a variety of business disciplines. During your stay at CBA, programs at all levels have been enhanced to incorporate international and computer-related studies, two areas which are revolutionizing the way corporations do business. Furthermore, CBA's Cooperative Education Plan, the largest program of its kind in the world, has provided you with the opportunity to apply the theoretical lessons of the classroom to real business situations.

As you prepare to enter the business world, you can indeed be proud to join the College's 21,000 alumni who have used their education as a stepping stone to professional achievement and career advancement.

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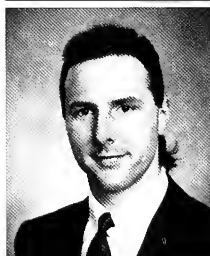
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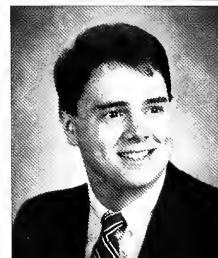
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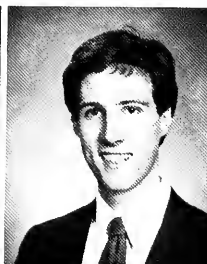


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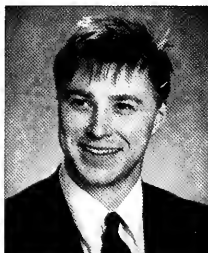
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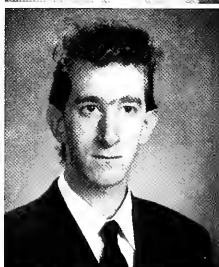
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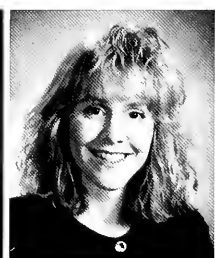
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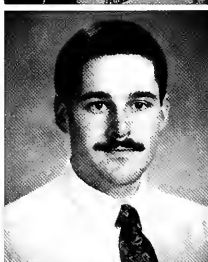
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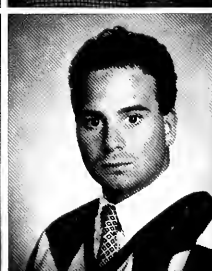
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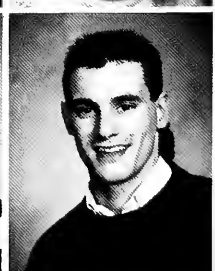
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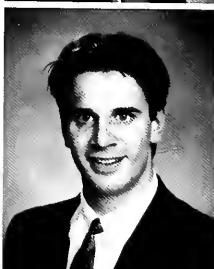
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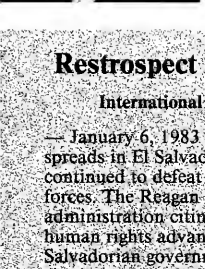
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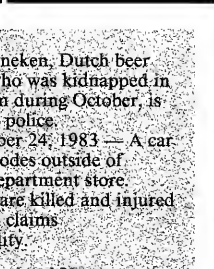
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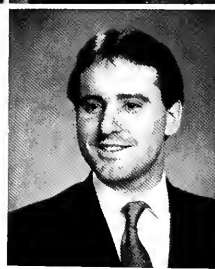
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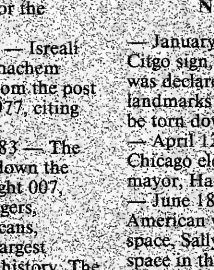
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Alfred Heineken, Dutch beer magnate who was kidnapped in Amsterdam during October, is rescued by police.

National News

— January 11, 1983 — The Citgo sign in Kenmore Square was declared one of Boston's landmarks in order that it not be torn down.

— April 12, 1983 — The city of Chicago elects its first black mayor, Harold Washington.

— June 18, 1983 — The first American woman to travel in space, Sally Ride, returns from space in the Shuttle Challenger. Ride, a physicist, held the position of mission specialist.

— July 8, 1983 — U.S. District judge Harold Greene gives approval to the divestiture of AT&T. Under the plan AT&T will be broken up into 7 regional companies on January 1, 1984.

— December 1, 1983 — Rita Lavelle, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste cleanup program is convicted of perjury and hampering a congressional investigation. The evidence revealed that Lavelle lied under oath at congressional hearings concerning waste dumping by her one time employer, Aerojet-General.

— December 25, 1983 — The mad rush for Cabbage patch ends as the holiday season comes to a close.

Restrospect of 1983

International News

— January 6, 1983 — Warfare spreads in El Salvador as rebels continued to defeat government forces. The Reagan administration citing improved human rights advances by the Salvadorian government, continues support for the present regime.

— August 28, 1983 — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin steps down from the post he has held since 1977, citing personal reasons.

— September 7, 1983 — The Soviet Union shot down the Korean Airlines Flight 007, carrying 269 passengers, including 61 Americans, making it the fifth largest aviation disaster in history. The Korean aircraft was allegedly off track when the Soviets attacked, claiming that it was in their airspace and on a spy mission.

— October 1983 — A brutal terrorist attack on the multinational peace-keeping forces in Lebanon left 240 Americans dead and many others injured. A lone suicidal truck driver from a fanatical Islamic group crashed his vehicle, filled with explosives, into the compound.

— October 25, 1983 — U.S. forces invaded Grenada, fighting ended after five days. Reagan announced that the invasion was necessary to restore the growing chaos that was occurring on the island due to communist activities.

— November 30, 1983 —

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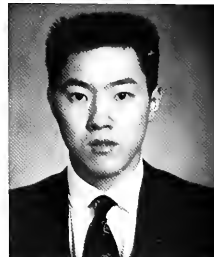
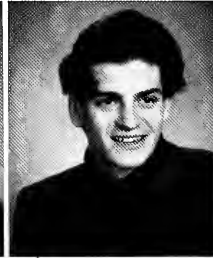
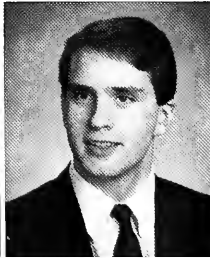
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Greek Life at NU

The Greek system has undergone a revival in the past few years unlike any other student activity. Tripling in size since 1985, Greek life has not only been faced with rapid expansion but also faces modern issues that past Greeks were not asked to address. The Northeastern Greek system was not adequately set up to support fraternities and sororities with alcohol and drug awareness, nor with date rape and hazing issues.

The Student Activities Office should be commended for recognizing the need for a full time Greek Advisor and for the establishment of the Greek Council. The Council, consisting of faculty, administrators and students acts as the judiciary body of the Greek system. I was involved in the writing of the Council's Constitution and served as a representative the first year. Since that first time the Council has grown to demonstrate that Greeks can effectively govern themselves. As President of the Interfraternity Council, I was able to oversee a restructuring process that brought committees such as GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) to campus.

I also served two terms as

President of my own fraternity, Phi Gamma Pi, and instituted community services projects that enabled us to change our image in Brookline, resolving years of controversy.

Greek life offers many social benefits, but more important is the opportunity available for student leadership. The Greek system is founded on the principles of education, community service and leadership and regardless whether or not an organization espouses those values, the individual is given the opportunity to incorporate them in his/her own life.

I have served as a Justice on Student Court, organized senior citizen activities, worked in homeless shelters and with abused children, and as a volunteer for the Big Brother Association. I have been honored in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Outstanding Young Americans and was named Fraternity Man of the Year 1989.

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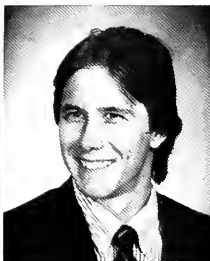
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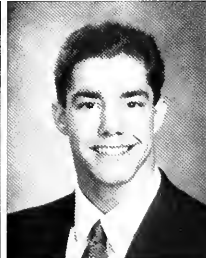
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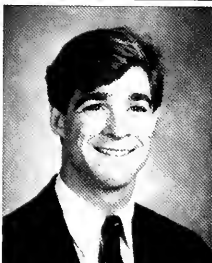
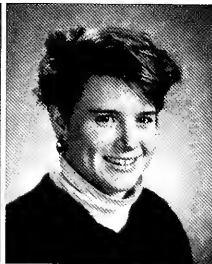
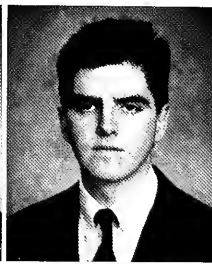
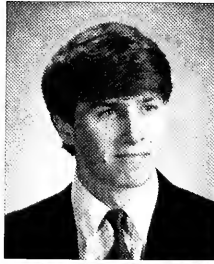
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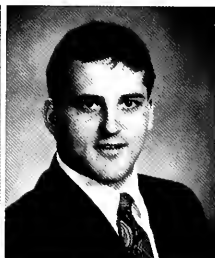
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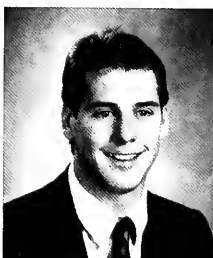




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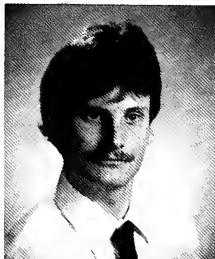
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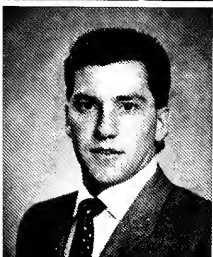
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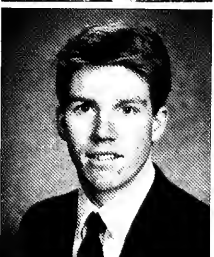
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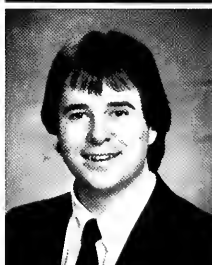


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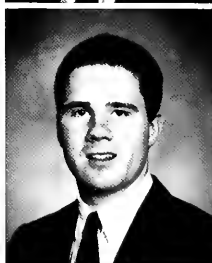


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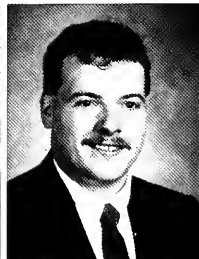
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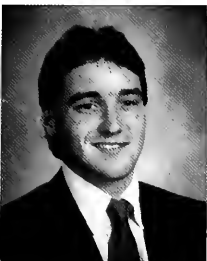


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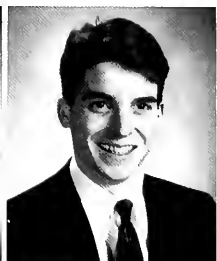




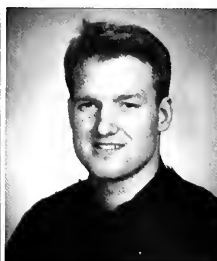
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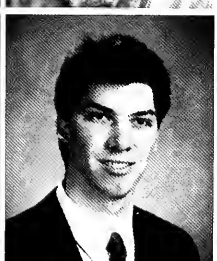
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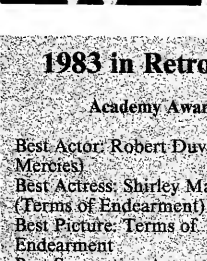
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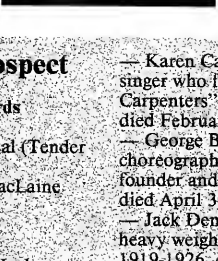
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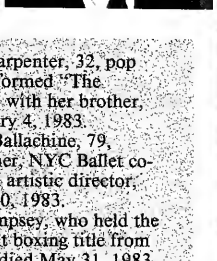
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1983 in Retrospect

Academy Awards

Best Actor: Robert Duval (*Tender Mercies*)
Best Actress: Shirley MacLaine (*Terms of Endearment*)
Best Picture: *Terms of Endearment*
Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson (*Terms of Endearment*)
Best Supporting Actress: Terry Garr (*Tootsie*)
Best Film Score: Giorgio and Morodor (*Flashdance*)
Best Visual Effects: *Return of the Jedi*

The Grammy's

Best Record: "Every Breath You Take" The Police
Best Album: "Thriller" Michael Jackson
Male Pop Vocalist: "Let's Dance" David Bowie
Female Pop Vocalist: "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks

Obituaries

— Paul Bear Bryant, 69, college football coach with a record 323 victories, died on January 26, 1983.

— Karen Carpenter, 32, pop singer who formed "The Carpenters" with her brother, died February 4, 1983.
— George Ballachine, 79, choreographer, NYC Ballet co-founder and artistic director, died April 30, 1983.
— Jack Dempsey, who held the heavy weight boxing title from 1919-1926, died May 31, 1983.
— Frank Reynolds, 59, television journalist for ABC, died July 20, 1983.
— David Niven, 73, British film actor and author, died July 29, 1983.
— Benigno S. Aquino Jr., 50, Philippine political leader, died August 21, 1983.
— Jessica Savitch, 35, NBC-TV reporter who became the first woman to anchor an evening network newscast was killed in a car accident on October 23, 1983.
— Charlie Brown, 57, real-life inspiration for Charles Schultz comic strip, died December 5, 1983.
— Dennis Wilson, 39, drummer for the Beach Boys, died December 28, 1983.

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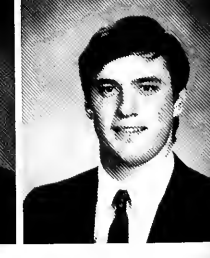
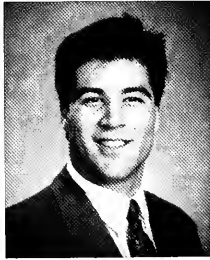
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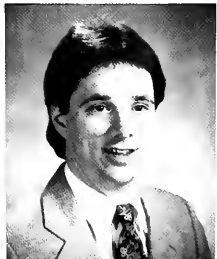


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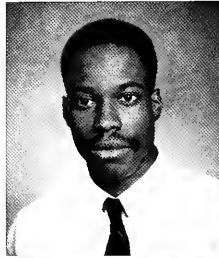
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Student Government Association

What is the Student Government Association? What do they do? Who cares now because we've graduated? What happens when co-op fails? No-op! Lane Death Center, Husky 5-0, NU football bowl games? Rubber chicken served at all school functions! English speaking TA's, teachers that need to be evaluated, registrar lines that never end and what do you mean I was purged! Pleasant workers at the Bursars and Cashiers office. . .

Well there have been lots of frustrating memories at Northeastern. Hopefully, we can look back and laugh at these days gone by. I am very hopeful for the future generations of NU students. Over the years the administration has added many new and progressive members to

the staff and the future is looking good. The students to come will depend on our generosity to make this University flourish and to make it affordable. Don't forget the poor student life when you make your first six-digits! Be good donating graduates!

For whatever reasons, many of Northeastern's students did not participate in the governance of their education or in the surrounding community. I certainly hope that each and every one of you will write a representative, work on a political campaign, donate to a candidate, or at the very least, vote every time. Our parents are aging, our incomes will be the backbone of the economy, and soon our kids will be entering this society. If there was ever a year that

exemplified how important the right to vote is, this was the year. Students in China, the people of Eastern Europe and the South Africans, elections in Chile; they all want the right to vote. Make use of your power, check your government and make a difference.

It was my pleasure to be a civil servant to the student body during my career at Northeastern. I hope we can positively contribute to our societies by making this world, or at least our communities, more equal, safe and prosperous places. Best wishes to the entire class of 1990.

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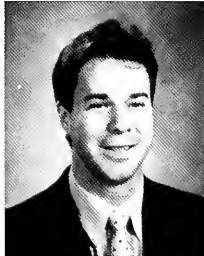
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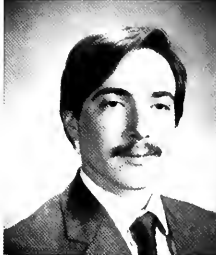
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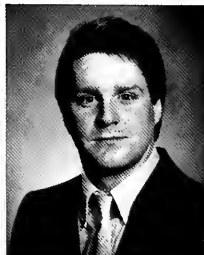
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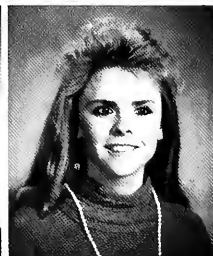
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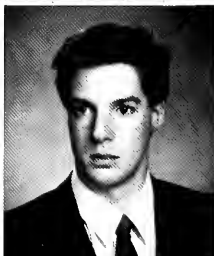
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1984 in Retrospect

crisis end.

International News

— In Bhopal, India 1,700 people were killed when a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a Union Carbide plant. The company paid \$470 million dollars in damages.

— October 31, 1984 — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her own bodyguards as she walked through her garden. Bloody religious riots ensued, killing thousands in the weeks following her death.

— The Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia opened, with the performance of American athletes disappointing many. Winning a total of eight medals, including four gold.

— November 12, 1984 — The conflicts in Nicaragua reached a frightening degree when CIA reports claimed Soviet ships were heading to Nicaragua with military arms and MIG fighters. Only when the Reagan administration learned that there were no MIG's onboard the ships did the

National News

— William Schroeder was one of five recipient of a permanent Jarvik-7 heart. He was the longest known man to survive with a artificial heart at 620 days.

— Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic nominee for Vice President, was the first woman to run on a major party's national ticket.

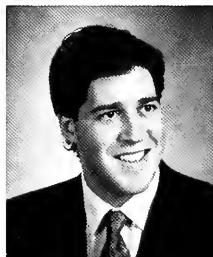
— Vanessa Williams, first black Miss America, lost her crown when nude photos of her were printed in Penthouse magazine.

— President Reagan returned for second term in the White House, when he carried every state except Minnesota and Washington D.C. in the presidential election.

— The House and Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions against South Africa. Following his unsuccessful attempt to persuade the white majority government of South Africa to revoke it's sanctions against its black citizens.



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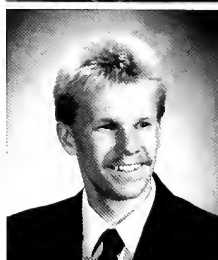
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1984 in Retrospect

Academy Awards

Best Actor: F. Murray Abraham (*Amadeus*)
Best Actress: Sally Field (*Places in the Heart*)
Best Picture: *Amadeus*
Best Supporting Actor: Haing S. Ngor (*The Killing Fields*)
Best Supporting Actress: Dame Peggy Ashcroft (*A Passage to India*)
Best Film Score: Maurice Jarre (*A Passage to India*)
Best Visual Effects: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

The Grammy's

Best Record: "What's Love Got To Do With It" Tina Turner
Best Album: "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie
Male Pop Vocalist: "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)" Phil Collins
Female Pop Vocalist: "What's Love Got To Do With It" Tina Turner

Obituaries

— Johnny Weissmuller, 79, Olympic swimming champion of the 1920's who portrayed Tarzan in 19 movies, died January 20, 1984.
— Yuri V. Andropov, Communist Party General Secretary for less than 15 months after Breshnev's death, died on February 10, 1984.
— Nathan Püttin, 69, the author of a best selling diet book, died February 21, 1984.
— Count Basie, 79, jazz pianist whose orchestra was on of the most influential of the big bands, died April 6, 1984.
— Karen Ann Quinlan, 31, the woman who was disconnected from her respirator following a landmark decision in 1976, died June 11, 1984.
— Richard Burton, actor, died August 5, 1984.
— Truman Capote, 59, writer best known for "In Cold Blood", died August 26, 1984.
— Indira Ghandi, India's Prime Minister, was assassinated by one of her own bodyguards on October, 31, 1984.



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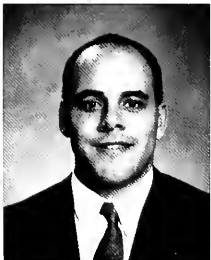
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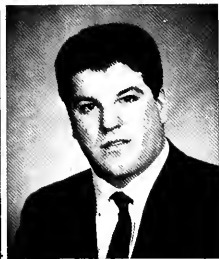
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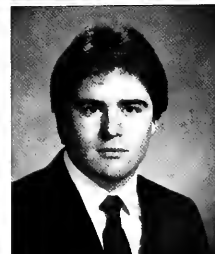
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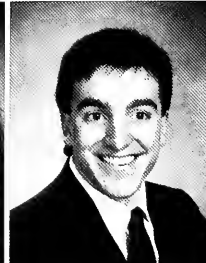
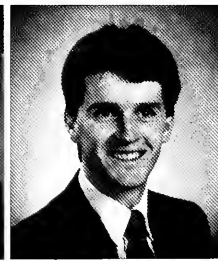
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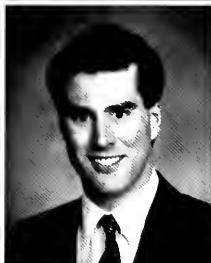
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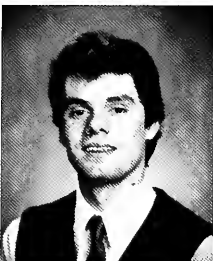
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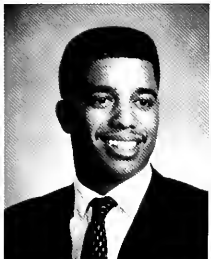
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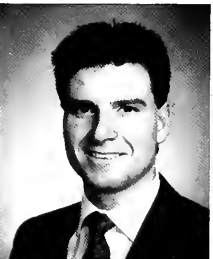
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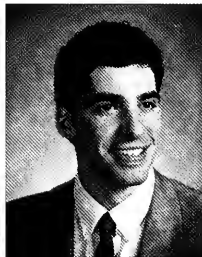
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NUROW

NUROW, Northeastern University Reaching Other Worlds is a fully recognized student organization with over 25 members, active faculty and staff support. It includes the interest of top administrative personnel, not the least of which is President Jack Curry who has consistently demonstrated his support toward NUROW.

NUROW, now one of the most active and dynamic groups on campus, was born in the minds of students and faculty only one year ago. Since that time we have traveled to one country (Nicaragua) and are on the verge of sending 15 more students and faculty to Haiti in the spring of

1990.

We are dedicated to broadening NU students' understanding of the world. We believe that in order for students to be able to gain full appreciation of the world they also need to travel and experience them. Specifically our concerns are reaching Third World Countries.

Through organizing these trips NUROW offers unique opportunity for student to travel in a group to Third World Countries. The students will learn about themselves, the countries and each other. The type of opportunity is rare within a college environment.

Currently, we are investigating ways to institutionalize NUROW. We would need an administrative department

concerned with our objective. The student organization could work in union with this department to strengthen NUROW and the University.

We hope to join up with other universities and organizations that have a similar goal so that a network of travel opportunities are available to choose from. In the future trips will be pre-planned annually or bi-annually allowing students and faculty enough time to consider their own involvement.

It has been a joy to watch the increased interest and involvement in NUROW throughout the University.

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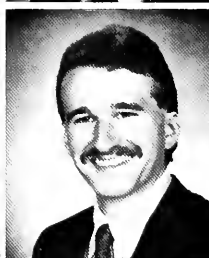
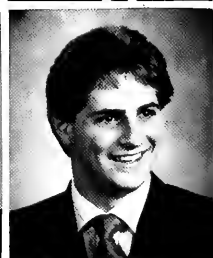
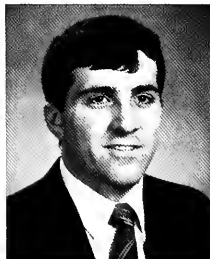
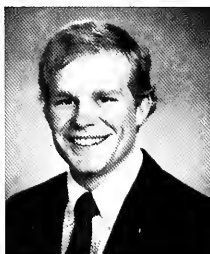
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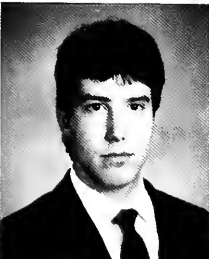
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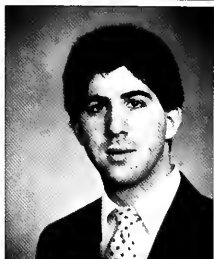
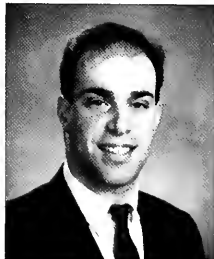
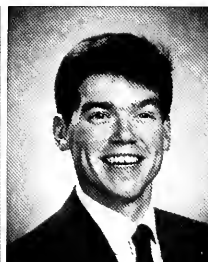
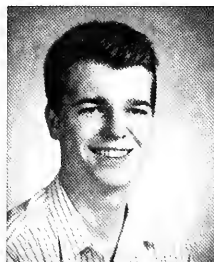
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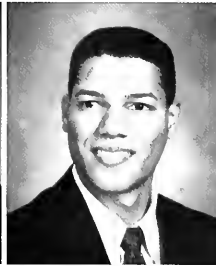
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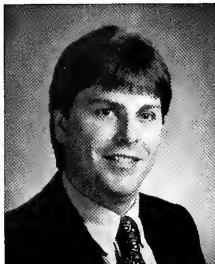
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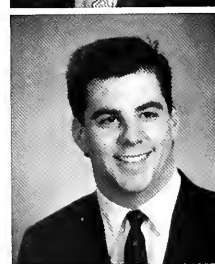
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Women's Athletics

When I signed the "Letter of intent" to attend Northeastern University in the fall of 1986 on a full athletic scholarship for field hockey, I was so amazed to think someone was going to pay me to play a game. I've always loved sports, I've played many, and now someone wanted to offer me five years of free education to do so.

At first I didn't understand why I would be paid to play an unprofitable sport, because most women's sports bring in little to no money for the university. Well, the truth is, federal law mandates that universities offering athletic scholarships to men must also offer scholarships to women. It's funny how a lot of students are annoyed to think that their tuition helps to pay athletes, way through school. Yet they're not bothered by those students receiving academic scholarships. As I see it, whether you are on an academic, athletic, artistic or ethnic scholarship you have the credentials to be here. The University hopes that you can expand upon your talents and bring some prestige to the school, not only while you're here performing, but that as you go through life your character continues to reflect back on the institution. I strongly feel that between the time, overtime and physical abuse you give to your body as a division one athlete you've definitely earned your scholarship.

Northeastern women's athletics is a very strong and successful organization. During my five years the entire staff, from coaching to administration, has been very supportive and dedicated to the building of many championship teams. When I joined the field hockey team as a freshman the program occasionally broke into the top 20 ranking for NCAA division I in the country, and other teams

would ask, "You play for Northeastern, where's that?" But, through a lot of advancements and hard work, by my senior year we came in third at the NCAA Final Four and have maintained a high ranking ever since.

Northeastern is now a powerful, well known contender in the world of field hockey, as it is in other women's sports as well.

Aside from the friendship, sportmanship, dedication, desire and all those great words that describe the benefits of being a team player, Northeastern offered more. Through a lot of fund raising on our own as well as funds from the school we had the chance to travel and play at colleges all over the country and during my junior year we attended a huge field hockey festival in Holland consisting of teams from five different countries. This was not only a good athletic learning experience but a great cultural, human experience as well.

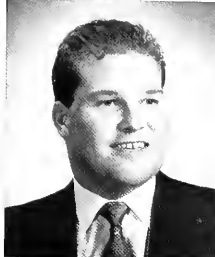
Northeastern women's athletics has also taken steps to experiment with an important and growing aspect of athletics and that is the science of sports psychology.

It seems as if I've mentioned only the good and nothing of the bad part of being a woman athlete at Northeastern, but I guess the worst part of all this is that it had to come to an end.

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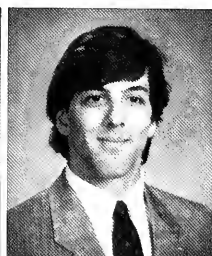
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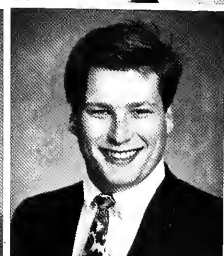
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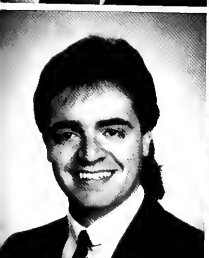
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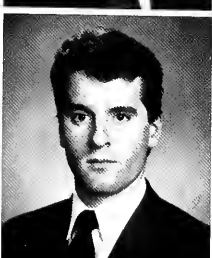
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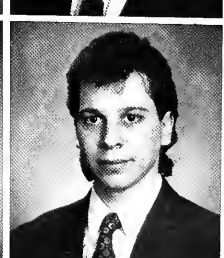
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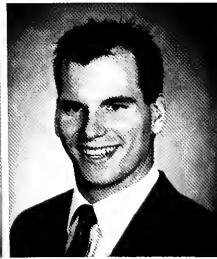
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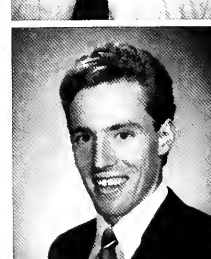
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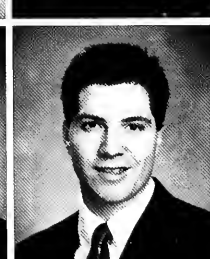
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Retrospect of 1985

International News

— July 13, 1985 — The Live Aid concert raised over 40 million dollars for the starving in Ethiopia. Two concerts were held simultaneously at Wembley Stadium in London, and at JFK stadium in Philadelphia. Approximately 1.5 million people worldwide saw the event.

— September 19-20, 1985 — Mexico City was struck by two earthquakes. The disaster left more than 50,000 Mexicans homeless and tragically caused the death of approximately 5,000 men, women and children.

— October 7, 1985 —

Palestinian terrorists seized the cruiseship *Achille Lauro* as it left Alexandria, Egypt. American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was shot and killed by the hijackers.

— November 13, 1985 — The Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted and engulfed two cities and responsible for the death of over 15,000 people. This devastation was said to be the worst volcano eruption to date.

— November 1985 — President Ronald Regan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev held a summit in Geneva. It was the first time that the leaders of the superpower nations have met since 1979.



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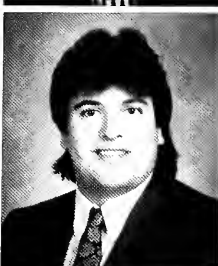


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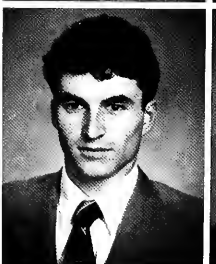
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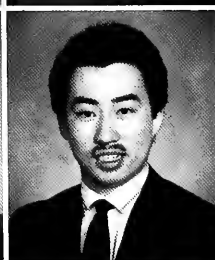
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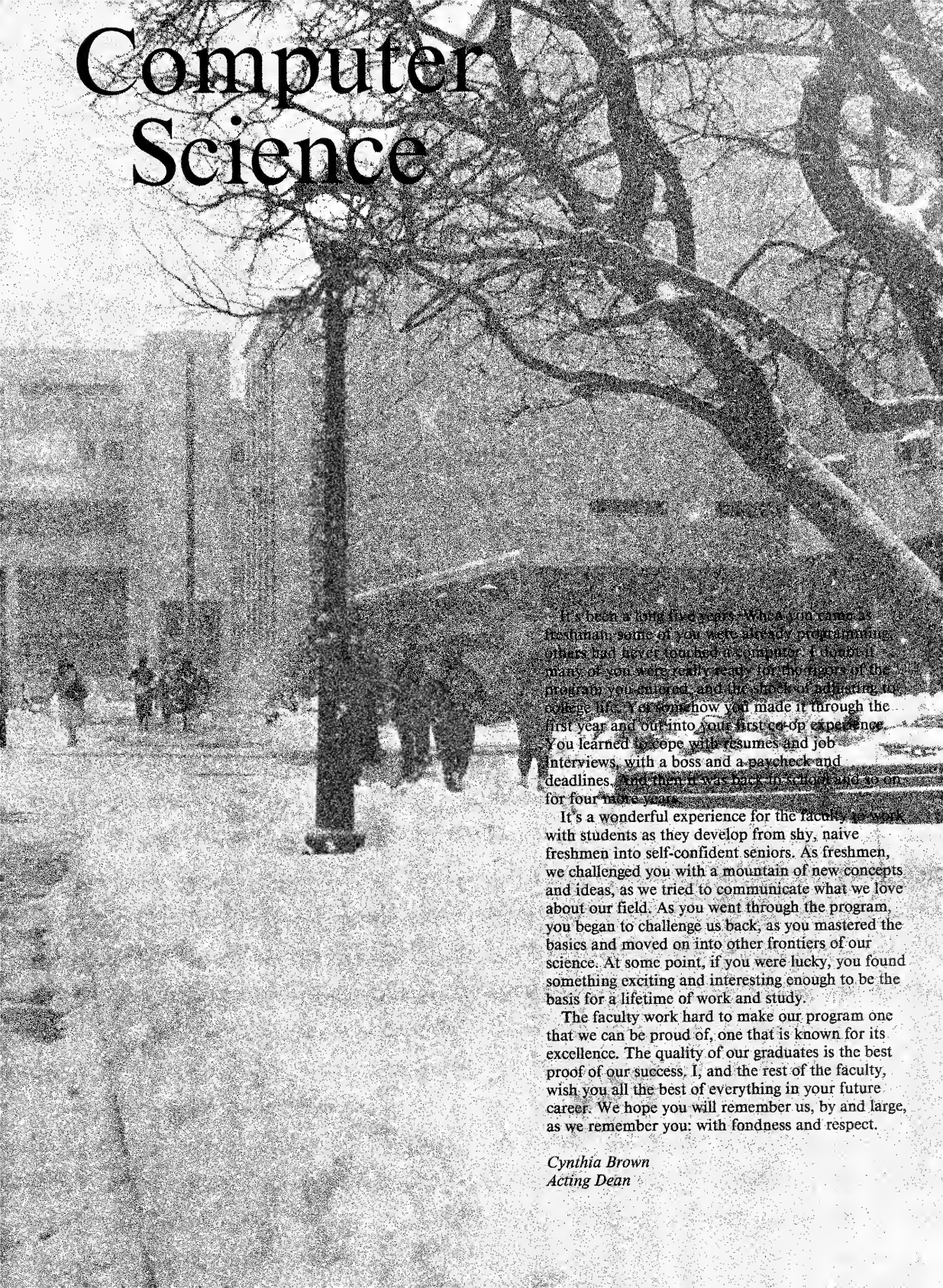
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Computer Science



It's been a long five years. When you came as freshmen, some of you were already programming, others had never touched a computer. I doubt if many of you were really ready for the rigors of the program, you endured, and the shock of adjusting to college life. Yet somehow you made it through the first year and out into your first co-op experience. You learned to cope with resumes and job interviews, with a boss and a paycheck and deadlines. And then it was back to school and so on for four more years.

It's a wonderful experience for the faculty to work with students as they develop from shy, naive freshmen into self-confident seniors. As freshmen, we challenged you with a mountain of new concepts and ideas, as we tried to communicate what we love about our field. As you went through the program, you began to challenge us back, as you mastered the basics and moved on into other frontiers of our science. At some point, if you were lucky, you found something exciting and interesting enough to be the basis for a lifetime of work and study.

The faculty work hard to make our program one that we can be proud of, one that is known for its excellence. The quality of our graduates is the best proof of our success. I, and the rest of the faculty, wish you all the best of everything in your future career. We hope you will remember us, by and large, as we remember you: with fondness and respect.

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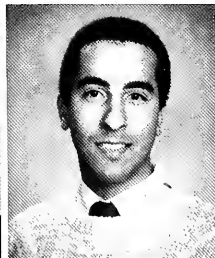
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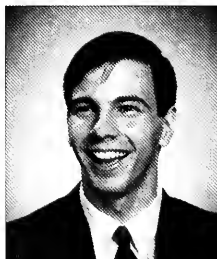
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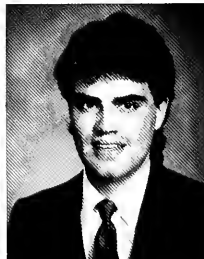
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1985 in Retrospect

Academy Awards

Best Picture: "Out of Africa"
Best Actor: William Hurt (Kiss of the Spider Woman)
Best Actress: Geraldine Page (A Trip to the Bountiful)
Best Supporting Actor: Don Ameche (Prizzi's Honor)
Best Film Score: John Barry (Out of Africa)
Best Visual Effects: "Cocoon"



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The Grammy's

Best Album: "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins
Best Record: "We are the World" USA for Africa
Best Male Pop Vocal: Phil Collins "No Jacket Required"
Best Female Pop Vocal: "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston
Best Pop Group: USA for Africa



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Obituaries

— Samantha Smith, 13; the school girl who wrote a letter to Konstantin Chernenko asking him to allay her fears about nuclear holocaust died in a plane crash on August 26, 1985.

— Ruth Gordon, 88, stage and movie actress who is best remembered for her role in "Rosemary's Baby." She died August 28, 1985.

— E.B. White, the author who wrote Stuart Little, Charlotte's Web and Elements of Style, died October 1, 1985.

— Rock Hudson, 59; died October 2, 1985 from complications due to AIDS.

— Yul Brenner, 65; actor who won an oscar for his portrayal of King of Siam in the musical "The King and I," died on October 10, 1985.

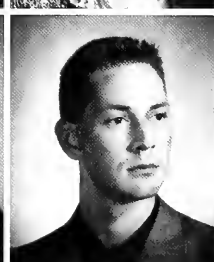
— Orson Welles, 70; actor/director who starred in, wrote and directed "Citizen Kane" died October 10, 1985.

— Rick Nelson, 45, son of Ozzie Nelson and best remembered for his role of a teenager in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" died in a plane crash on December 31, 1985.



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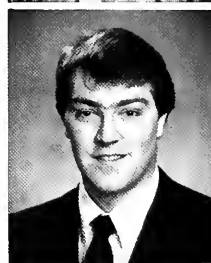
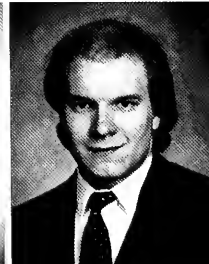
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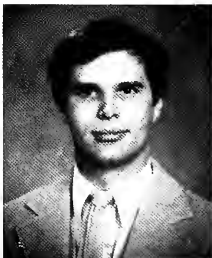
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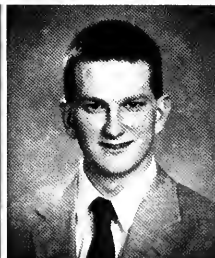
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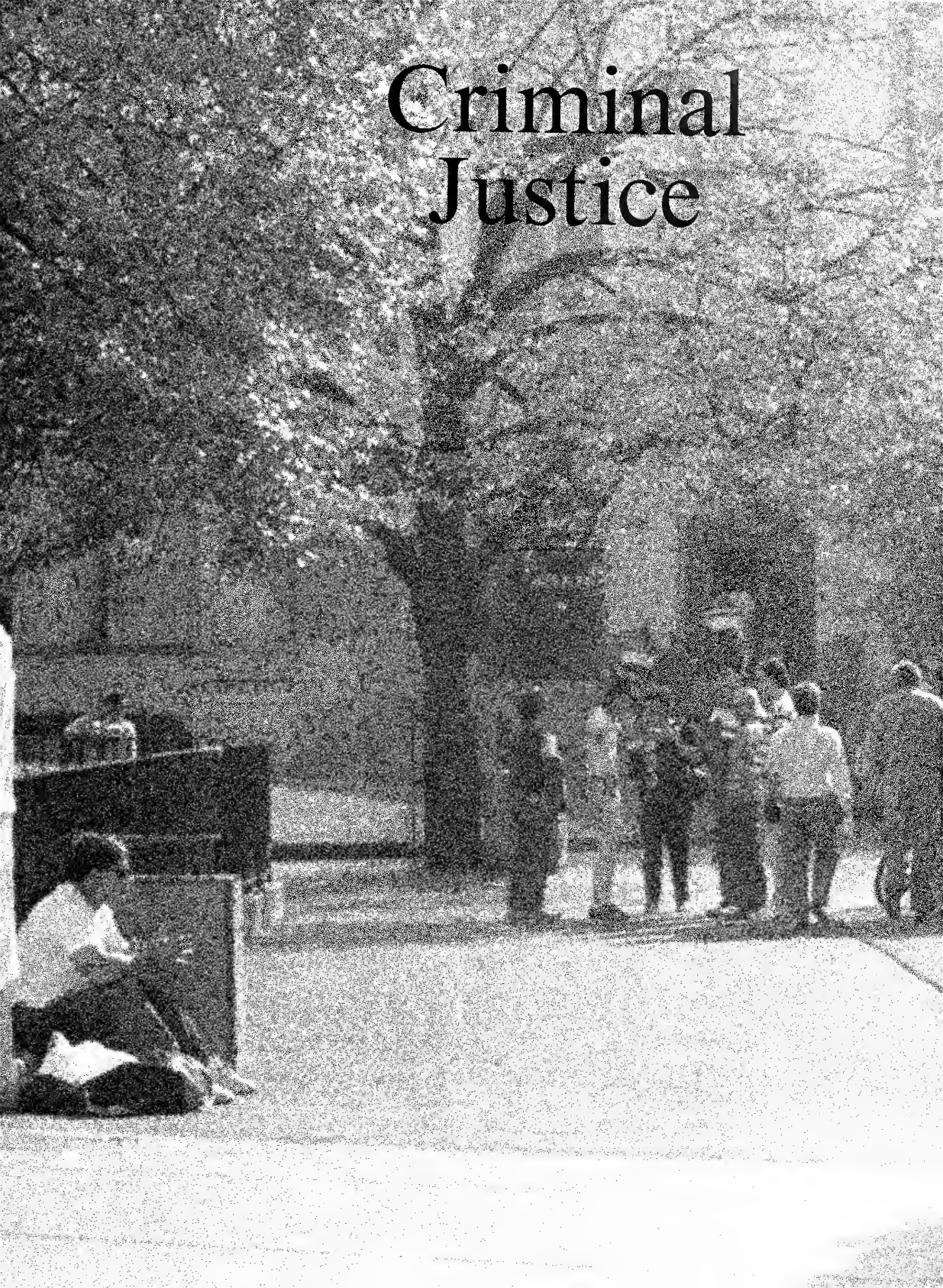
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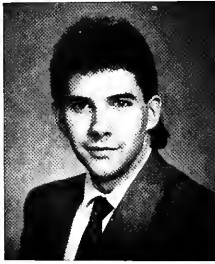
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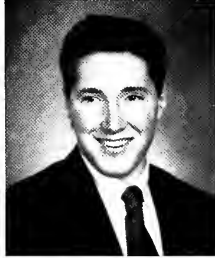
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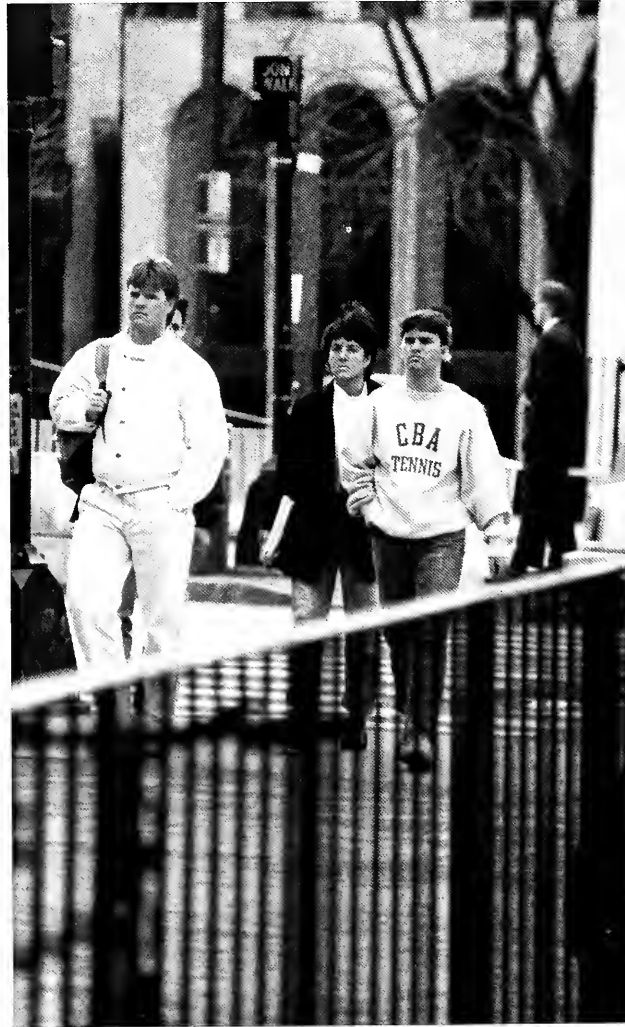
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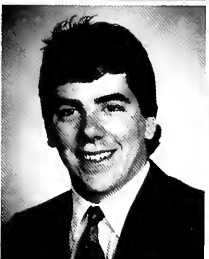
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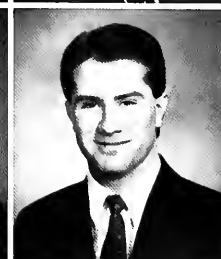
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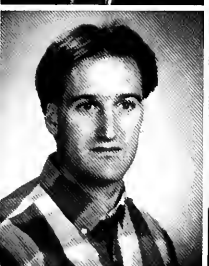
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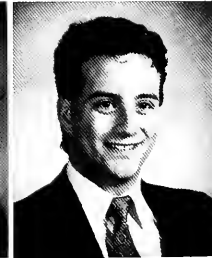
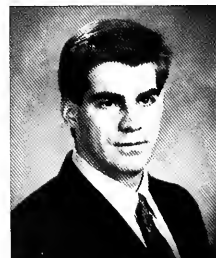
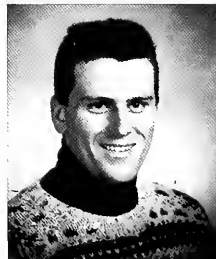
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Retrospect of 1986

International News

— February 7, 1986 — President Jean Claude Duvalier flees Haiti after violent demonstrations against the government.

— February 26, 1986 — Ferdinand Marcos flees the Philippine's. Corazon Aquino is recognized as President of the Philippine's.

— April 14, 1986 — U.S. Airforce F-11's, and carrier bombers attack "terrorist related targets" in Tripoli and Benghazi.

— April 28, 1986 — A raging fire at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet UKraine spread, killing 26 and hospitalizing 299 others.

— June 12, 1986 — South Africa's white minority government declared a state of emergency before the anniversary of Soweto uprising.

Approximately 1,000 people were seized in order to keep the peace.

— September 6, 1986 — Four Arab terrorists seized a Pan American Airways jetliner in Karachi, Pakistan. Twenty-one passengers were killed.

— December 5, 1986 — Protests by Chinese students spread throughout the country.

National News

— January 28, 1986 — Space Shuttle Challenger explodes during a launch killing all seven.

— May 25, 1986 — 5 million people join in "Hands Across America" to spotlight problems of poverty and homelessness.

— June 9, 1986 — The 'Baby Doe' rule is overturned by the Supreme Court in a 5-3 decision.

— June 18, 1986 — The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation that imposed a total trade embargo on South Africa and required all U.S. companies to divest their holdings.

— June 19, 1986 — Former FBI agent is found guilty of passing secret documents to the Soviet Union.

— July 4, 1986 — The 100th anniversary of the United States was observed by millions of people who turned out for the relighting of the Statue of Liberty.

— July 13, 1986 — Scientists explore the wreckage of the Titanic.

— July 22, 1986 — Record breaking temperatures parch crops throughout the south: 26 persons die from the heat.

— November 20, 1986 — Eight men identified as top leaders of organized crime were convicted.

— December 31, 1986 — A fire of suspicious origin engulfed the Dupont Plaza Hotel in San Juan Puerto Rico and claimed 96 lives, making it the worst hotel fires in U.S. history.



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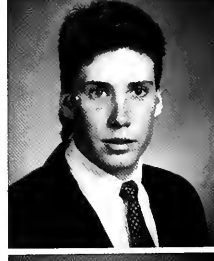
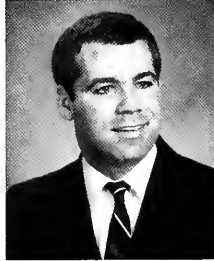
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Huntington Beach

They come from all parts of the United States - some from various corners of the earth.

They speak in different tongues and they wear different kinds of clothing.

Some have really wierd hairdos and some wear earrings in places you wouldn't imagine.

Some speak Russian. Some Italian. Some Spanish, Greek, Arabic, or French. Some talk with British accents; some with a New Yorkian twing or a southern twang.

Who are these people and why are they here?

They are Northeastern students and they come to school here for different reasons: Boston is neat: the Co-op program is cool; big school — laid back; Red Sox; Celtics; Faniel Hall; Sam Adams Beer; the Tobin Bridge or maybe just cause the Museum of Fine Arts is only a hop skip and jump away.

But regardless of who, how, why or from where, Northeastern students all have one big, tremendously awesome thing in common. And they let you know about it as soon as the clouds clear, the sun shines and the air is warm enough that you can no longer see your breath when you say "hi." That common bond is Huntington Beach.

As soon as the weatherman on the radio says "It's gonna be a beauty out there today," you can bet your bottom dollar that there'll be a sudden rush on suntan oils and earth sandals in the Northeastern area.

For those NU students know.. that circular mound of grass they call the Quad serves a higher purpose when the sun is shining. It suddenly metamorphosizes into a colorful, jolly fun-filled, hang-out-and-chill-for-a-while, "let's quadulate with the Sun God" type of place — a.k.a. Huntington Beach.

When you walk through Huntington Beach, you can't wear a jacket or they'll sneer at you. You can't be worrying about being late for your Intro to Astrophysics II mid-term or they'll scorn you. And you definitely cannot walk through without at least a

slight (or a fake) tan or they'll ostracize you.

You see, Huntington Beach is a place where frisbees fly, bathing beauties lie — and some even fry; where spirits are high and summer is nigh; where girls aren't shy and guys are sly; where seniors cry for days gone by.

Huntington Beach is where you can go to forget about your woes and worries, your frustrations and sorrows. It's a place where you can skip a class or even have class (some professors really dig H.B. too, and occasionally conduct classes there, "cause they know their students are longing to quadulate with the Sun God).

Taking a closer look at Huntington Beach, we can see scores of scantily-clad "N.U.B.B.'s" (Northeastern University Bathing Beauties) and some "not-so N.U.B.B.'s" indulging in a bit of the ol' beach-style social bonding.

Some of these N.U.B.B.'s like to chit and chat with friends or newly acquired acquaintances (a lot of singles mingle at Huntington Beach).

Some simply plop down, ol' up and fade away into a soothing, spellbound sunsoak.

Others choose to rollerskate or skateboard around the grassy mound, while still others may fling frisbees, toss footballs baseballs or beachballs around — many times in total disregard of the perpetual annoyance they cause, but hey, it's O.K.... it's *Huntington Beach!*

And then there are the more civil sporttiffs — the Hackysackers.

They hack and hack and hack-hack-hack their sacks until the beans or peas or whatever you call them fall out, or the sun goes down — whichever comes first.

Sometimes there is music or entertainment, and sometimes just observing the occupants of Huntington Beach is entertaining enough.

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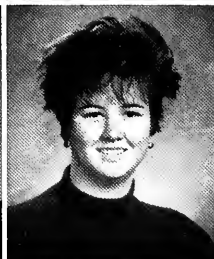


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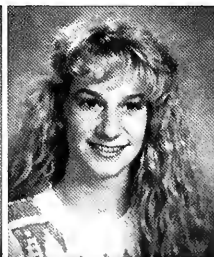
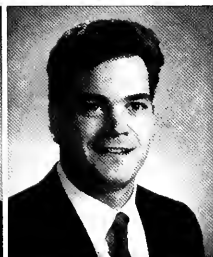


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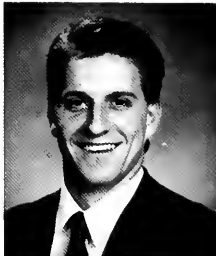
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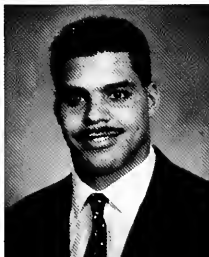
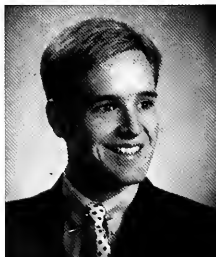
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Men's Athletics

Reflecting back over the last five years, I have many fond memories of Northeastern athletics. I will not forget the pleasure of witnessing the tail end of the great Reggie Lewis era. I saw goalie Bruce Racine and company battling for the Hockey East and Beanpot titles, often with success. I watched future pro's like Darin Jordan play a tenacious brand of football. And, I had the good fortune to be a member of the great varsity crew team that won the Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in 1988. Other success stories that stand out in my mind as well are the women's field hockey team, the women's hockey team and both the men's and women's track teams.

As a student and an athlete, I tend to take Northeastern's athletic successes for granted and not think of what goes on behind the scenes in the athletic department. Trying to piece together the department's role, I can draw only from my own experiences. I recall the times when the school generously sent the crew team to both the national championships in Cincinnati when we qualified, and to England to row in the Royal Henley Regatta after a banner season. I think of the school's persistence in the herculean struggle of building a new boathouse for the crews. Yet, I also remember the little things. I remember how the athletic department provided daily support to athletes, such as academic counseling, when needed. However, what stands out in my mind most is the

department's support of the crew team when it was not very successful at all.

Throughout my entire freshman and sophomore years, the crew team performed dismally. My freshman crew raced an entire season without a victory and the next year, in the varsity, we won only one race. Yet, throughout this troubled time, Irv Cohen, Athletic Director, and Jack Grinold, Sports Information Director demonstrated clear and unwavering support to the crew members. An image from freshman year comes to mind when I was rowing in one of my first races on the Charles River. We were way, way behind, the other crew (I think it was Harvard) and I was struggling to keep our stroke rate at racing level. About half way through the race, I looked out of the boat (considered taboo in the sport of rowing) towards the launch following the race and saw the two of them watching the race with intensity. I was very embarrassed and at the time, wished they were not there. I hated them because they made the loss feel that much worse (I hated everyone that day). However, in retrospect, I realized the message that they were sending. Although I am sure they were a bit embarrassed themselves that day, they continued to come watch our races. Then when the crew team started to win most of its races, seeing them in the launch made the victories that much sweeter. In a way, it's kind of like seeing your parents at a sporting event and I think that's good for the athletes.

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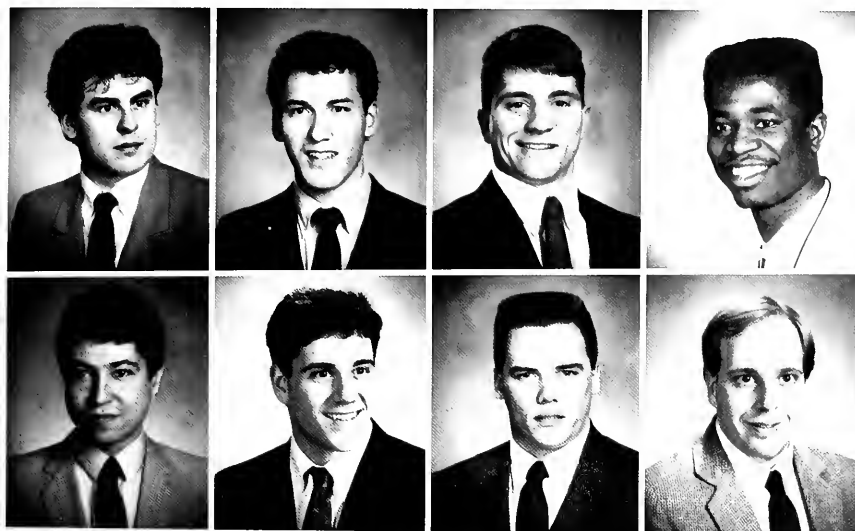
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Grammy's

Best Record: "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
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Best Song: "That's what friends are for" Burt Bacharach and Carol Bayer-Sager
Female Pop Vocalist: Barbara Streisand "The Broadway Album"
Male Pop Vocalist: Steve Winwood, "Higher Love"

Obituaries

— Lucia Chase (Mrs. Thomas Ewing), 88, leading figure in American dance who helped found the American Ballet Theatre in 1940. (Jan. 9, 1986)
— Douglas J. Brown, 87, Princeton University economist and a principal designer of the Social Security system. (Jan. 19, 1986)
— Flo Hyman, 31, six foot, five inch volley ball player who led the U.S. women's team to a silver medal at the 1984 summer Olympics. She died of a heart attack on Jan. 24, 1986.
— Lincoln Borglum, 73, person who spent over a decade helping his father, Gutzon

Borglum, carve the faces of the four U.S. president into Mt. Rushmore. (Jan. 27, 1986)

— A.N. Pritzker, 90, billionaire Chicago entrepreneur who founded the vast, privately held business group that held the Hyatt hotel chain, Braniff Airlines and McCall's magazine. (Feb. 8, 1986)

— James Shuler, 26, middle weight boxer who went undefeated (22-0) North American Boxing Federation titleholder until his first round knockout by Thomas Hearns. (March 21, 1986)

— James Cagney, 86, Irish American who is best known for his role in *The Public Enemy* and *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. (March 30, 1986)

— Marcel Dassault, 94, French aircraft designer and manufacturer who was one of the major figures in the history of aviation. (April 18, 1986)

— Duchess of Windsor, 89, American divorcee who was at the heart of a British constitutional crisis in 1936 when it became known that King Edward VIII wanted to marry her. This led to his abdication in Dec. of '36. (April 24, 1986)

— King Clancy, 83, hockey hall of famer who was a NHL player, coach, referee and executive died on November 10, 1986.

— Cary Grant, 82, actor who starred in films for over 30 years beginning in the 1930's, he died on November 29, 1986.

— Desi Arnaz, 69, musician, actor and producer who created the *I Love Lucy* sitcom in the 1950's. He died on December 2, 1986.



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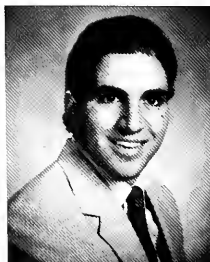
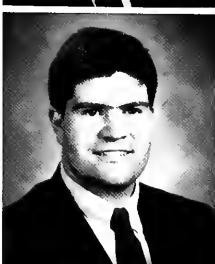
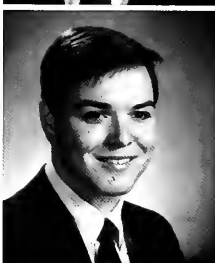
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International News

— January 29, 1987 — Marcos is blocked in a coup attempt when the U.S. foils his plan to return to the Philippines to rally supporters.

— February 28, 1987 — Goprbachev says nation is ready to sign "without delay" agreement to eliminate medium range nuclear missiles in Europe within five years.

— March 11, 1987 — Thousands missing after two tremors and floods devastate a remote northeastern region of Ecuador.

— March 30, 1987 — Van Gogh paintings sell for a record 39.9 million.

— April 11, 1987 — Sri Lanka rebels kill 127 in a guerilla ambush of three buses and two trucks.

— May 9, 1987 — A Polish jet crashes killing 183 on a charter flight to New York. The plane carried 22 holders of U.S. passports.

— June 1, 1987 — Lebanon Prime Minister assassinated.

National News

— February 4, 1987 — U.S. regains America's Cup. The *Stars and Stripes*, piloted by Dennis Connor, wins the Australian yacht race.

— February 12, 1987 — Three wall street leaders arrested, and charged by the U.S. with insider trading.

— February 25, 1987 — Supreme Court upholds Racial Quotas in Alabama with a vote of 5-4.

— March 20, 1987 — FDA sanctions azidothymine, AZT, as the first substance to prolong

lives of AIDS victims, although it is not a cure.

— March 31, 1987 — New Jersey Judge upholds the surrogate mother agreement in favor of William Stern, the father of Baby M.

— May 4, 1987 — Rotary club must admit women when the Supreme Court rules 7-0, that states may outlaw discrimination.

— May 17, 1987 — Three way heart transplant is performed, a medical first.

— June 16, 1987 — New York jury clears 'subway vigilante' Bernhard Goetz of attempted murder charges in the shooting of four black youths.

— June 26, 1987 — William Casey indicted (former CIA head) in the Iran Contra Scandal.

— August 3, 1987 — Heat kills nearly 100 in the Midwest and East when the temperatures approach or break 100 degrees for 17 days.

— August 16, 1987 — Detroit air crash kills 153 when a Northwest Airlines plane plunges onto a heavily traveled boulevard.

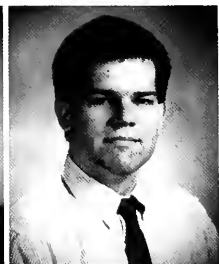
— August 24, 1987 — U.S. Appeals Court judge reverses Tennessee judges ruling allowing fundamentalists to keep children from school because of alleged godless books.

— September 17, 1987 — Constitution celebrates 200th year since the signing of the document in 1787.

— Earthquake strikes Los Angeles measuring 6.1 on the richter scale, leaving 100 injured and six dead.

— October 23, 1987 — Senate rejected Robert H. Bork as a Supreme Court Justice.



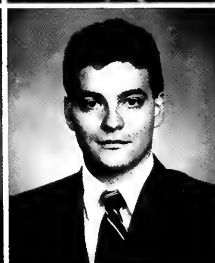


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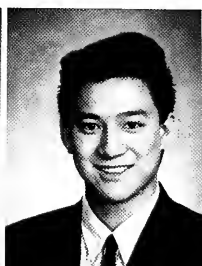
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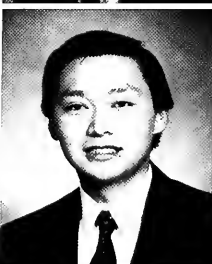
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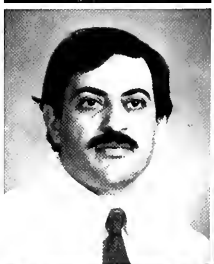


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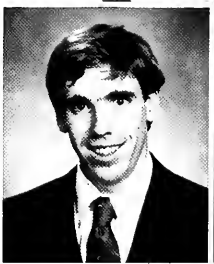
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— Frank Herbert, 63, science fiction writer, author of best-selling Dune series. He died February 11, 1987.
— Georgia O'Keeffe, 98, painter who for 70 years was a leading figure in the U.S. art world. She died March 6, 1987.
— Michele Sindona, 65, financier convicted of fraud in the U.S. and Italy, responsible for the 1974 failure of the Franklin National Bank, the largest bank collapse in U.S. history. She died on March 22, 1987.
— Perry Ellis, 46, leading fashion designer best known for casual sports clothes. He died May 31, 1987.
— Benny Goodman, 77, band leader and clarinet player known as the King of Swing, the first to lead an integrated band, the first jazz musician to play at Carnegie Hall. He died June 13, 1987.
— Len Bias, 22, University of Maryland basketball star selected by the Boston Celtics in the NBA draft June 19, 1987.
— W. Averell Harriman, 94, advisor to Presidents Roosevelt and Johnson, ambassador to USSR during WWII, Vietnam War peace negotiator and governor of New York from 1955-1958. He died July 26, 1987.



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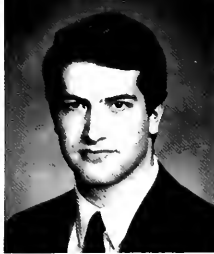
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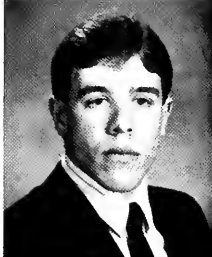
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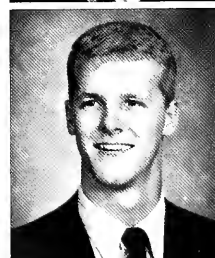
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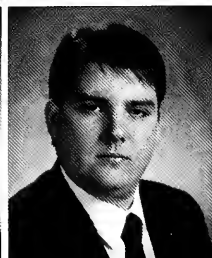
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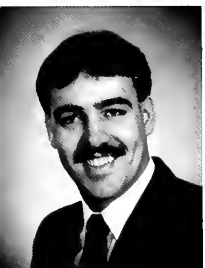


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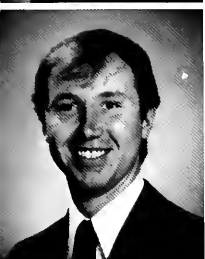


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International

— Moscow declares a desire to pull out all troops from Afghanistan after a bloody eight year occupation.

— Panama's military leader Manuel Noriega is indicted in the U.S. with alleged involvement in international drug trafficking.

— The unrest in South Africa continues, when two million South African Blacks stage protest strikes.

— The U.S. Navy shoots down Iran Air flight 655 over the Persian Gulf, all 290 passengers were killed, making it the sixth worst aviation disaster in history.

— Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, meets with the Polish Interior Minister in first official meeting since 1982 to solve the ongoing economic problems.

— Huge earthquake, measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale, rocks the Himalayas, near the India-Nepal border killing 650 people and injuring thousands.

— Pan Am Flight 103, crashes in Lockerbie Scotland killing all on board and 11 residents on the ground.

— A huge earthquake hits the Soviet region of Armenia killing thousands when buildings crumbled under the quakes force.

National

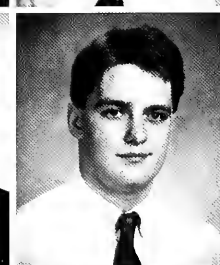
— The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that surrogate motherhood contracts involving payment are illegal.

— The indictments of the Iran Contra affair stir up the very top level of the Reagan Administration.

— The U.S. Senate ratifies the INF treaty which calls for the elimination of all intermediate nuclear forces.

— The Savings and Loan Crisis continues to get worse as 46 units across the farm belt declare themselves insolvent.

— The worst forest fires in decades hit 8 western states, and burned out of control for months. Yellowstone National Park was hit the worst, with half of the parks 2.2 million acres burned. (Pictured on opposite page)



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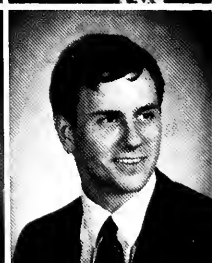
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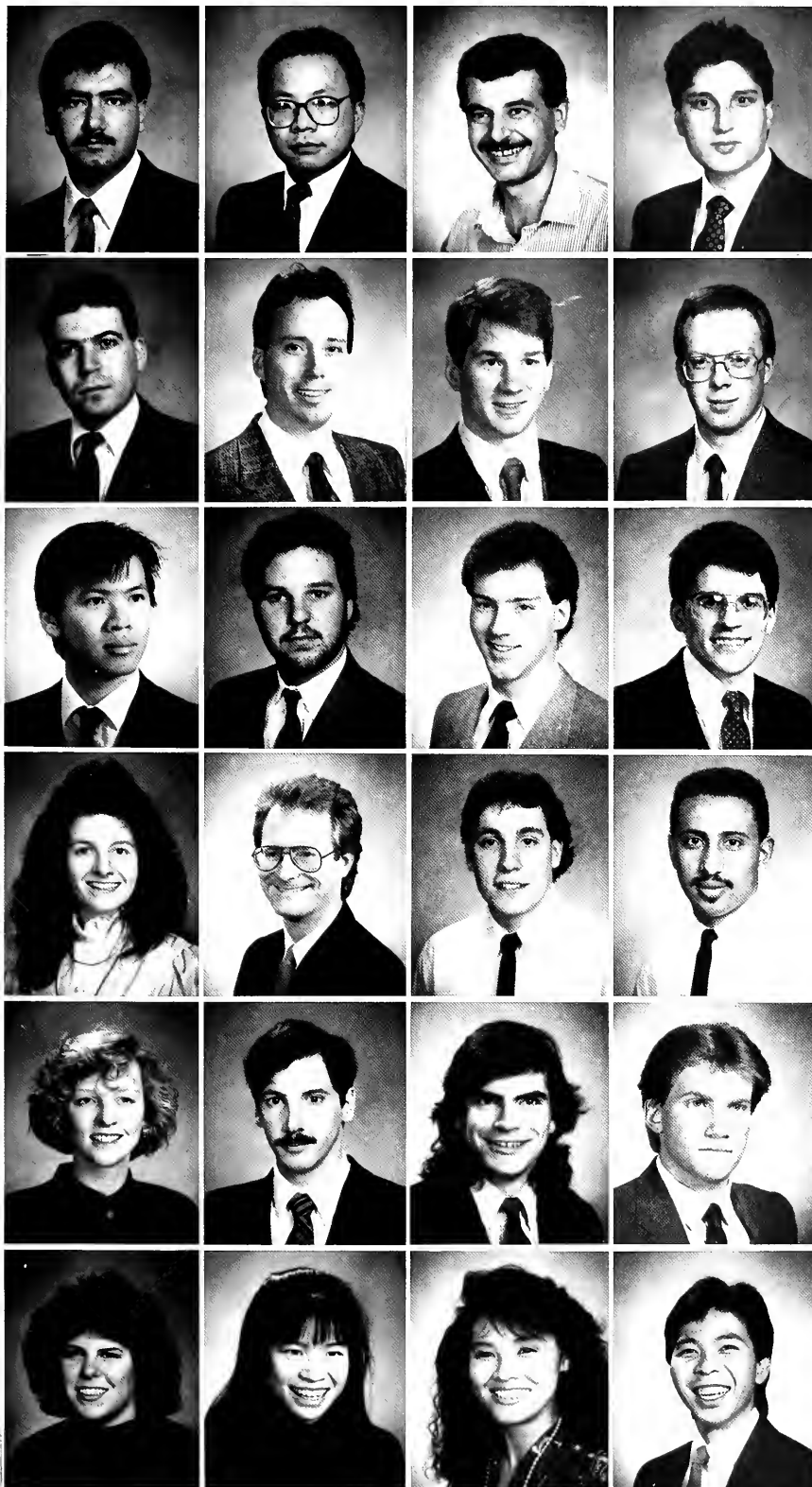


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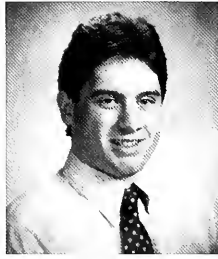
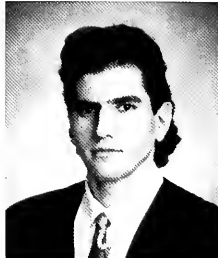
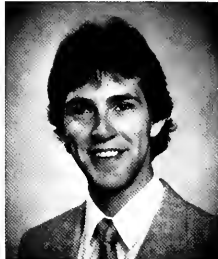
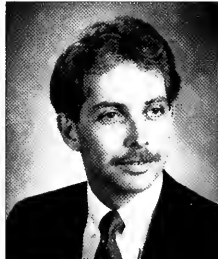
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AIDS: The Epidemic

It started long before September, 1985. But because it was known as the "Gay Cancer" for such a long time, people paid little attention to the scarce media reports.

By 1986, word of mouth, and increased media coverage had helped the general public become more aware of the epidemic.

By 1987, almost every person knew about it, but still believed it only affected gay people in society that nobody cared about, much less would try and help.

By 1988, straight-America woke up. The public realized that this was no longer a "Gay disease". Straight people were getting it too.

Whether it was through a blood transfusion, shared drug needles, or sleeping with an affected person, more than just the gay community was becoming affected.

By 1989, everyone had heard of it. Yet in the eight years President Reagan had been in office, he never once made mention of it. We were in our fourth year of school,

and very few of us knew much more than most knew in the early 80's. Most of us still thought it couldn't happen to us. We weren't at risk. We were safe.

By the end of 1989, and the beginning of 1990, we also started to wake up. We realized that we were not as invincible as we had once thought. It was affecting more people, of different lifestyles, and different backgrounds, and was even affecting NU students.

AIDS was hitting home.

In more than eight years AIDS has been around, more than 121,000 people have died. That's more people than in the Vietnam War. It is believed that well over 1,000,000 people are infected with HIV, the virus that allows people to get AIDS. By the time we graduate, and start our lives, it is believed that one out of every five of us will know, or know of someone who has AIDS.

It is hitting home. It is hitting us. We are the ones who will face the future of

AIDS. We are at the prime of our lives, and many of us still don't realize the potential danger we face. Because of our sexual habits, we are the ones who are now most at risk. No longer is it the gay risk group or the IV drug user risk group. Now it's the world risk group. And more people our age are becoming infected with HIV than any other age group.

By the time most of you read this, well over 130,000 people will have full blown AIDS. Many of those people will have died. Hundreds of thousands more will be infected with HIV. Maybe even you.

Wake up America. The time to act is long past. Take charge of your lives and help stop the madness. Only you can put a stop to this terrible disease that knows no boundaries of gender, age, race, religion, or sexual orientation. Only YOU can stop AIDS.

Written in the memory of those who have died.

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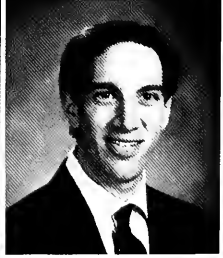
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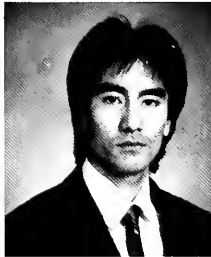


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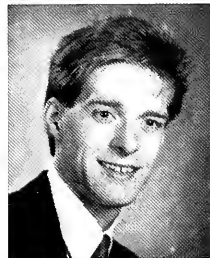


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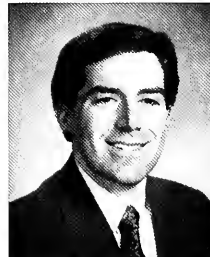
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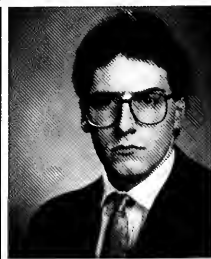
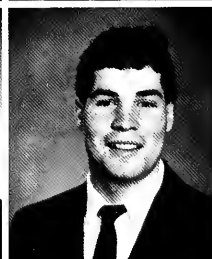
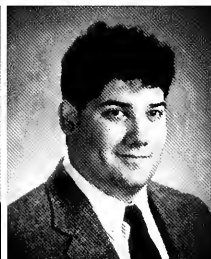
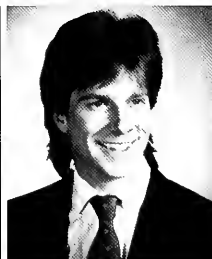
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Retrospect of 1988

Academy Awards

Best Picture: The Last Emperor
 Best Actor: Michael Douglas (Wall Street)
 Best Actress: Cher (Moonstruck)
 Best Supporting Actor: Sean Connery (The Untouchables)
 Best Supporting Actress: Olympia Dukakis (Moonstruck)
 Best Play of the Year: Madame Butterfly
 Best Musical of the Year: The Phantom of the Opera

Obituaries

— Pete Maravich, 40, U.S. basketball player who was the greatest scorer in NCAA history.
 — Andy Gibb, 30, Australian born pop singer who was also a brother of the members of the Bee Gees.
 — Ben Lexcen, 52, inventor of the winged-keel that triumphed over Australia in the America's Cup.
 — Eddie (cleanhead) Vinson, 70, Jazz and blues singer and alto saxophonist, nicknamed for his clean-shaven head.
 — Enzo Ferrari, 90, founder and chairman of the Italian car company that bore his name.
 — Alan Napier, British actor, best known for his role of Alfred the Butler on the television series Batman.
 — John Housman, 86, actor best known for his role on the TV series "Paper Chase."
 — Roy Orbison, 52, singer and songwriter who was one of the world's popular recording artists in the 1960's.
 — Richard Castellano, 55, American actor renowned for portrayal of Italian-Americans. Starred in "the Godfather" and "Lovers and Other Strangers."



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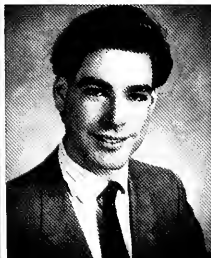
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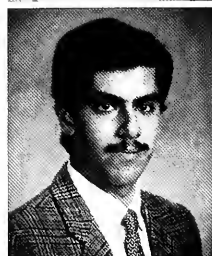
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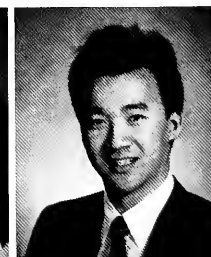
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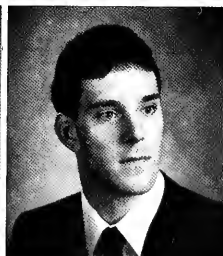
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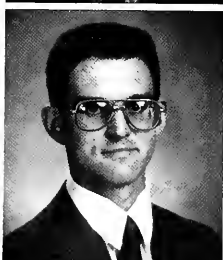
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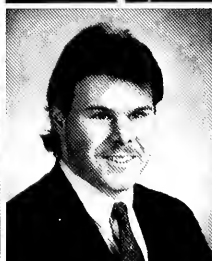
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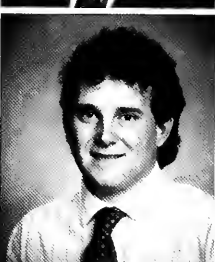
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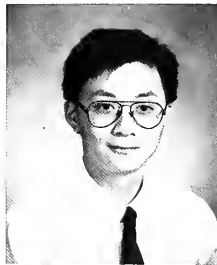


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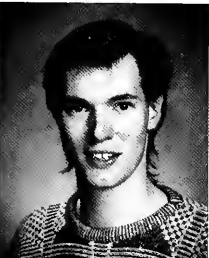
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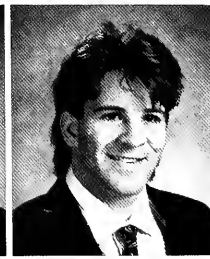
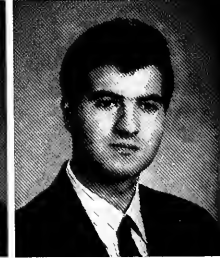
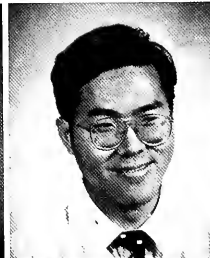
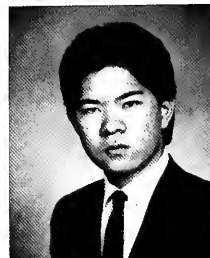
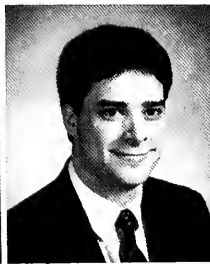
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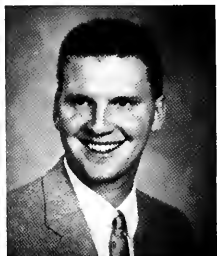
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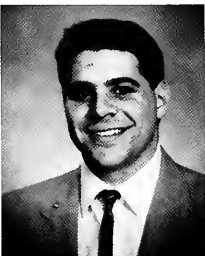
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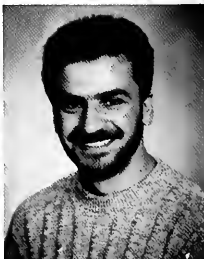
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Environmental Action

S.E.A. Students for Environmental Action was resurrected from near extinction a little over two years ago. With five active members, S.E.A. set out to educate themselves and the Northeastern community on pressing environmental problems of the day.

Since then those five have multiplied and S.E.A. has become one of the most active groups on campus. In the past six months S.E.A. has participated in or hosted over twenty events. Some of the events included: Panel discussions, slide presentations, a film series, a comprehensive recycling program called RE-NU (Recycle Northeastern), a fund raiser to buy rain forest in Belize, organized the march for environmental justice, participated in the National Student Action for Clean Air in Washington D.C., celebrated Earth Day 1990 and helped with the Thompson's Island cleanup. These are some of the events, not nearly all of them, but it does show the wide variety of concerns that the group has.

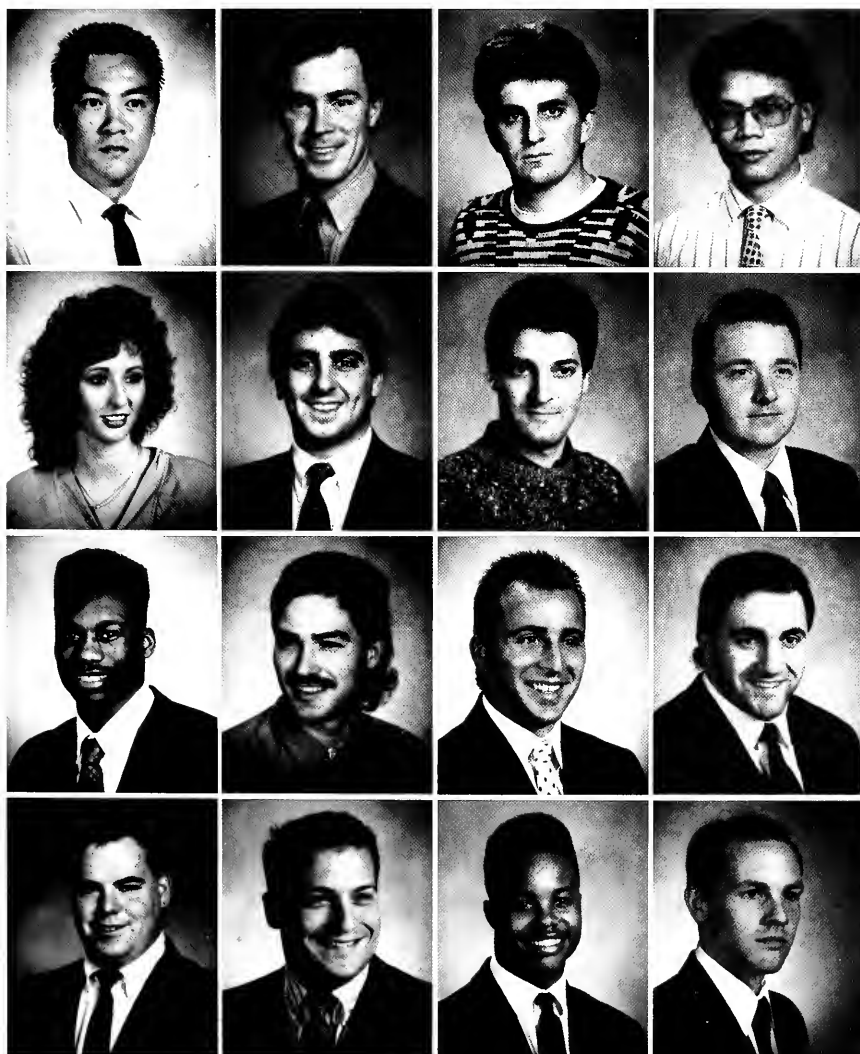
S.E.A. hosted Earth Day NU this spring. There was an eco-fair with representatives from several environmental groups, and businesses marketing environmentally safe products. These events were supplemented by parties and dances for the earth, marches, cleanups, tree plantings, community service, recycling programs, films and panel discussions. The goal was to drive home the point that there are things in our everyday lives

that we can do to save the environment. We must ban together now to save the Earth for the future generations.

As S.E.A. grew, it became apparent that our original goal of being an educational body was not enough. We realized that people are becoming aware of the environment, but their lack of action to prevent further damage and fix the damage that has already occurred. It is no longer enough for society must make the changes now or it will be too late to save life as we know it now. This dual purpose of being an educational body and an action oriented group reflected in our name change last winter from Students for Environmental Awareness to Students for Environmental Action.

In addition to working on environmental issues, S.E.A., I.N.F.O. (Information Network For Organizations) and Student Activities opened up a whole new world to me. All of a sudden NU went from being this impersonal bunch of grey buildings that I wanted to leave, to a place that I am proud to have called home. The friends that I made will always be held in my heart for their dedication, inspiration, care and love. It is a special privilege that far too many students fail to experience. In June when I walked across the stage and got my diploma I knew that people will remember me long after I have left NU, and that is the greatest gift of all.

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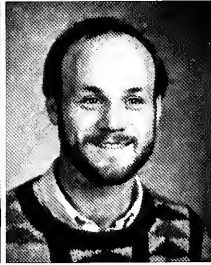
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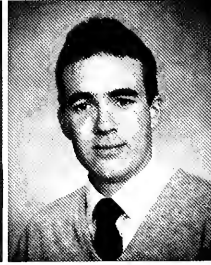
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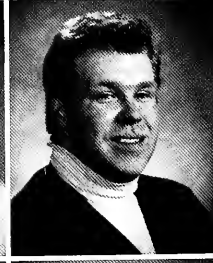
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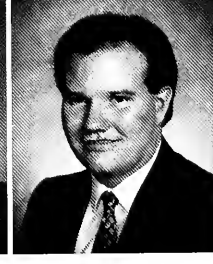
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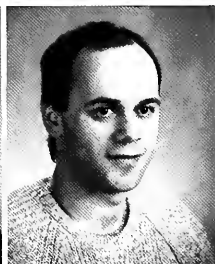


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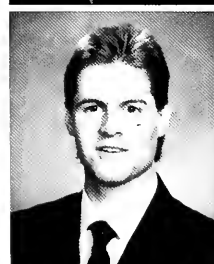
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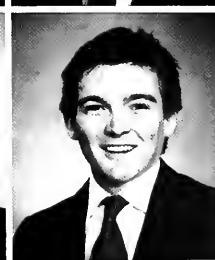
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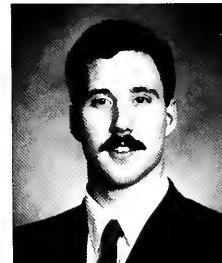
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Retrospect of 1989

International News

— January 4, 1989 — Two U.S. Navy F-14 fighters and two Libyan MIG-23 fighters tangled in international waters off of the Libyan coast, both Libyan planes were downed.

— January 7, 1989 — After a reign of 62 years Emperor Hirohito of Japan died in Tokyo of cancer.

— February 5, 1989 — Soviets completed the withdrawal from Afghanistan after a nine year military intervention.

— March 24, 1989 — The Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of oil, fouling 1,000 miles of Alaskan shoreline, wrecked the area's fishing industry and killed thousands of aquatic mammals and seabirds.

— March 26, 1989 — A historic election in the Soviet Union provided a strong signal that the citizenry wanted to see faster reform. For the first time since 1917 voters could participate in a nationwide multicandidate parliamentary election.

— April 5, 1989 — The long confrontation between the Polish government and its non-communist opposition, led by Lech Walesa, appeared to be ending. A new structure for government that would include a bicameral national legislature was agreed upon.

— June 3, 1989 — Ayatollah Khomeini, father of the Iranian Revolution, died at 89, and a million frenzied mourners followed his cortege. In the melee, his body was pulled from the coffin as the crowd snatched at its linen shroud.

— June 4-10, 1989 — Hundreds possibly thousands, killed as tens of thousands troops retake the center of Beijing, China from democracy demonstrators. More than 400 protesters arrested. Wave of executions begin.

— September 5, 1989 — The U.S. closed its Embassy in Beirut, as 1,000 people blockaded the embassy compound and demanded that the U.S. recognize the government of Gen. Michel Aoun, head of the Christian regime in Lebanon.

— September 16-22, 1989 — Hurricane Hugo ripped through the Caribbean, South Carolina, Guadeloupe, Montserrat, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The most devastated area was Montserrat where it inflicted a heavy human toll and destroyed 80% of property, and left 99% of the 12,000 inhabitants homeless.

— November 10, 1989 — The East-West German borders were opened with thousands of East Germans moving into the West. (See picture on opposite page)

National News

— January 17, 1989 — Patrick Purdy, armed with a semi-automatic rifle and two pistols opened fire on the school grounds of Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, California. He killed 5 students and wounded 29 others and a teacher. He then shot himself to death.

— January 20, 1989 — George Bush was inaugurated as the 41st President of the United States.

— February 21, 1989 — Oliver North was tried in the Iran Contra trial for giving 32 million in aid to the Contras and detailed military advice. His defense was that he was following orders from the "highest ranking officials."

— March 9, 1989 — The U.S. Senate rejected Bush's nomination of John Tower to be Secretary of Defense due to an alleged drinking problem.

— April 19, 1989 — An explosion inside the gun turret of the USS Iowa killed 47 sailors.

— July 3, 1989 — The U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision, announced, to put new restraints on women's right to have an abortion.

— August 24, 1989 — Accused of betting for his own team Pete Rose was permanently banned from baseball.

— September 14, 1989 — Joseph Wesbecker killed seven people and wounding 13 before killing himself at a printing plant in Louisville, Kentucky.

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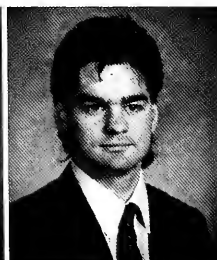
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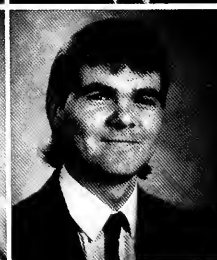
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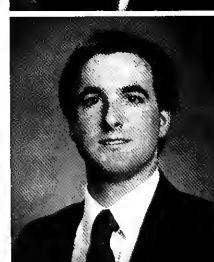


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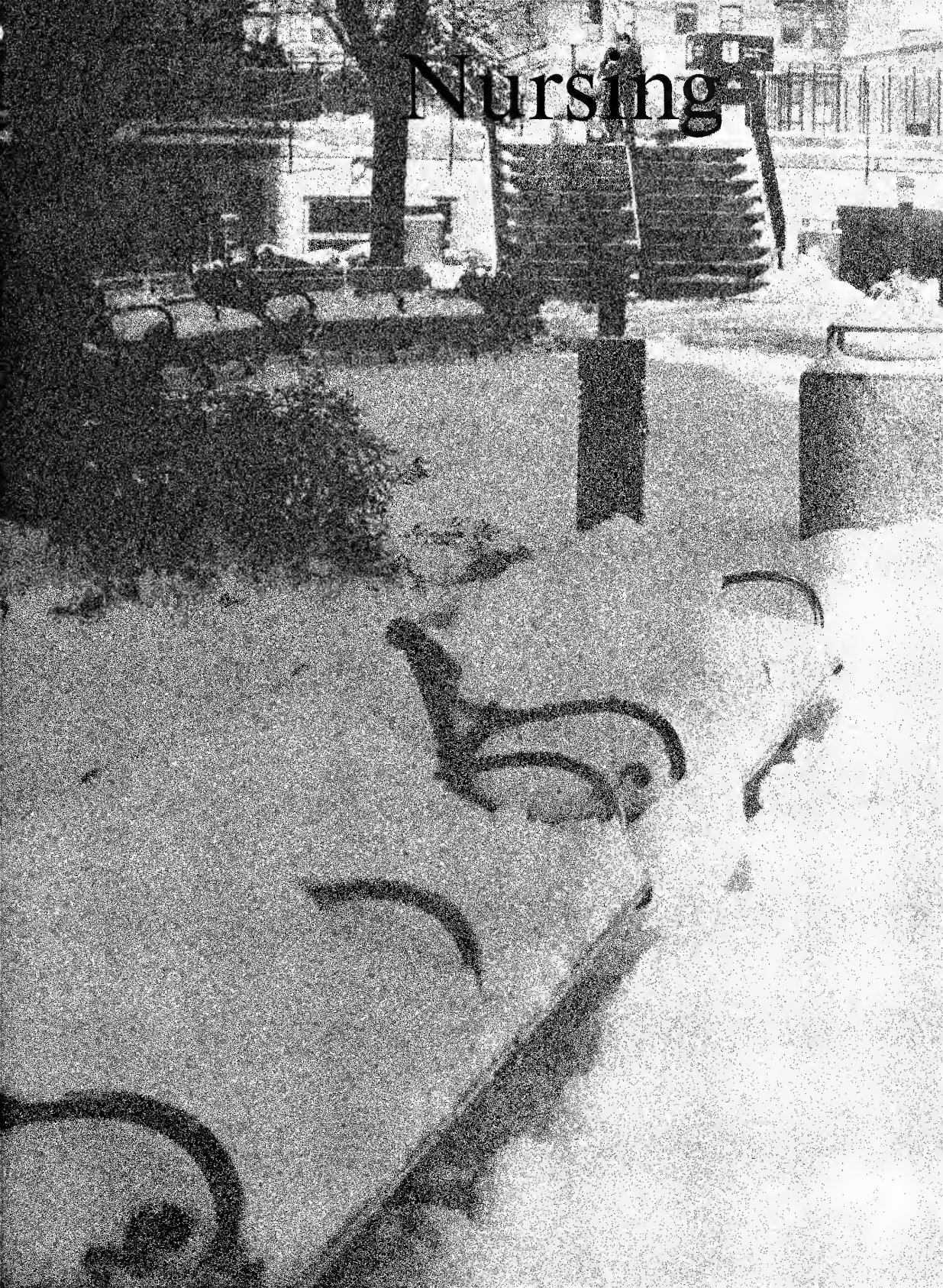
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Retrospect of 1989

Academy Awards

Best Picture: Rain Man, United Artists
Best Director: Barry Levinson, Rain Man
Best Actress: Jodi Foster, The Accused
Best Actor: Dustin Hoffman, Rain Man
Supporting Actress: Geena Davis, The Accidental Tourist
Supporting Actor: Kevin Kline, A Fish Named Wanda

Grammys

Top Record: "Don't Worry Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin
Album: "Faith," George Michael
Song: "Don't Worry Be Happy," Bobby McFerrin
Female Pop Vocalist: Tracy Chapman, "Fast Car"
Male Pop Vocalist: Bobby McFerrin, "Don't Worry Be Happy"

Obituaries

— Emperor Hirohito, 87, Japan's 124th and longest reigning monarch, on the throne for 62 years. (Jan. 7, 1989)
— Abbie Hoffman, 52, symbol for radical activism, writer, and anti-war protester who founded Yippie movement (Youth International Party) in the 1960's. (April 12, 1989)
— Sugar Ray Robinson (nee-Walker Smith, Jr.), 67, five time world middle weight boxing champion.

(April 12, 1989)

— Lucille Ball, 77, Hollywood veteran and star of television comedy for nearly a quarter of a century. Best known for "I Love Lucy." (April 26, 1989)

— Gilda Radner, 42, Emmy award-winning comedian who created television characters on "Saturday Night Live." (May 20, 1989)

— Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 87, revolutionary Shiite Moslem leader. Dominated Iran for a decade. (June 3, 1989)

— George W. Beadle, 85, geneticist who won a Nobel Prize in 1958 for work demonstrating how genes control basic chemistry of the living cell. (June 9, 1989)

— Mel Blanc, 81, actor who provided voices for many film cartoon characters, such as Bugs Bunny and Woody Woodpecker. (July 10, 1989)

— Sir Laurence Olivier, 82, one of the greatest classical actors of all time. Also a movie star and film director acclaimed for Shakespearean adaptations. (July 11, 1989)

— Franklin James Schaffner, 69, Academy Award-winning film director. Seven Oscars awarded for his film "Patton." (July 2, 1989)



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Racism... at NU?

A question of whether or not racism exists on campus was put forth to several students at Northeastern University. The results of this 'survey' were printed in an issue of the NU News. The answer to this question was an overwhelming "NO". An education, a college education, incorporates so much more than what we, as students, learn in the classroom. A college education includes relating with others and learning to open our minds to the existence of social problems, political occurrences, and to become AWARE.

In response to those that answered "NO" to the question of racism, my response is total disagreement. Racism does exist.

There are many racial incidents that occur nationwide on college campuses and Northeastern University is far from sheltered from these incidents.

The largest problem that we have to deal with is the denial of the problem. A student, a black student expressed the denial process with a wonderful metaphor. She said that down south, people will spit on you and up north, people will say it's raining.

We deny the problem of racism to ourselves and to others. Without accepting that racism exists, we cannot even begin working towards solutions.

Between 1987 and 1988, racial discrimination increased 60% on college campuses. According to the National Institute Against Racial Prejudice and Violence, there were racially motivated incidents of violence on 250 college campuses in the last two years.

No Racism on Campus?

The civil rights movement has made great strides, yet racial hatred has not disappeared.

We, as educated adults, must face the problem of racism head on and begin working towards awareness and eventually racial and social harmony.

Being an active member of an organization that has a chapter on campus S.O.A.R. (Society Organized Against Racism), I have had the wonderful opportunity to work alongside members of Northeastern's Community toward this goal.

Through S.O.A.R. we hope to raise the awareness of all members of Northeastern University's community on the very prevalent issue of racism.

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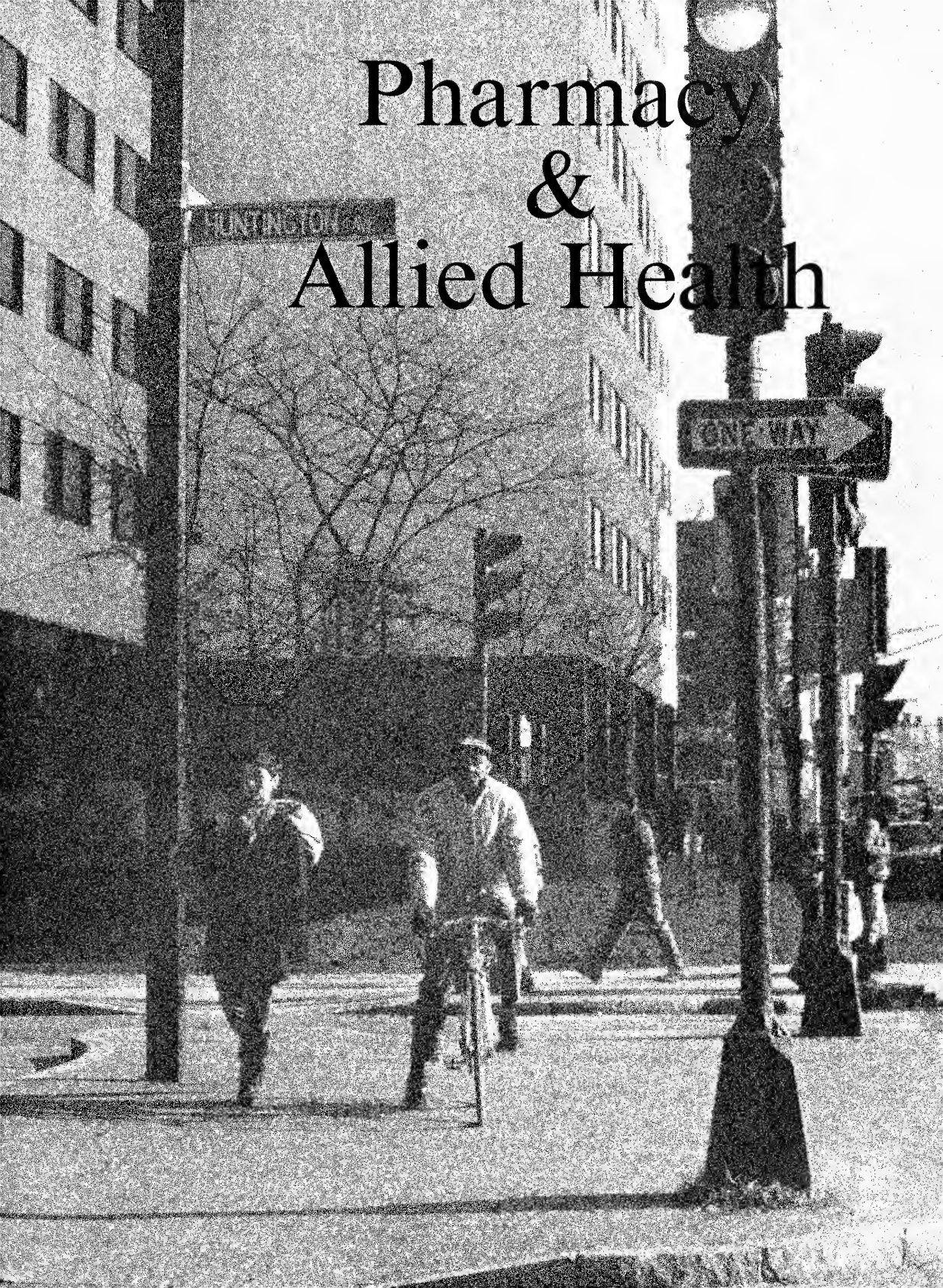
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Being BLACK at NU

In a university as large as Northeastern it is sometimes very easy to get lost in the shuffle. Especially if you are black and a woman. But like any other stage in life you have to find your place. I found my place among the warm hearts of Northeastern's African-American community. Not only did I find the support, but I found my strengths and was confronted with my weaknesses.

I am a very fortunate to have been surrounded by my mentors, which is so scarce in the African-American community. In them, is where my aspirations lie. They have reached inside of me to make sure I pulled out my true self. They have

taught me to express myself, not with hostility but intelligence, and through that expression I can do almost anything. There is no obstacle too tough and no challenge to great, because being black and alive I have already jumped my highest hurdle.

The African-American Institute has been a source of pride to me and my fellow students, because it is the only thing we can truly say is ours. It stands with the same sense of dedication and purpose as it did 22 years ago. The students that are responsible for its existence have labored hard and long to insure that generations to follow will enjoy the luxuries of an African-American

Institute and insure the administration realizes true need. This is a labor of love that will never become a burden for this homegirl from Washington D.C.

There are many things in life that I am grateful to God for, but nothing is more precious then the love, support and encouragement given to me by my family, especially my Granny she has given me the added push I needed to do it all, to overcome anything. Although I know the road to my success is long and hard I can be assured that, whatever my next challenge, I am secure in the fact that I have my family and extended family for support.

Kim Jones



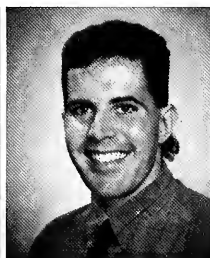
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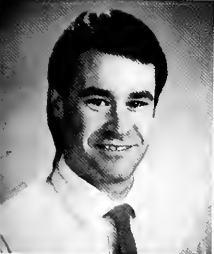
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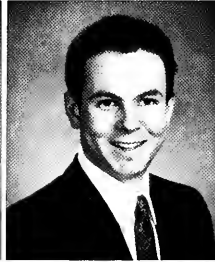


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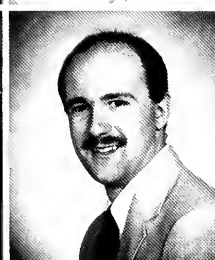


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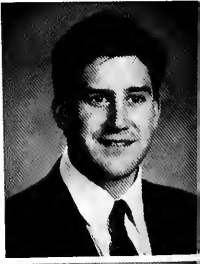
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Disabled Student Organization

The Disabled Student Organization of Northeastern University (DSONU) is comprised of both students with disabilities and able body students. Since 1977 DSONU has been an advisory board for administration. The organization strives to provide equal access for education and the social life for the Northeastern Community.

Students who have mobility problems did not have access to the radio station WRBB, because the elevator did not reach the fourth floor of the Ell. After raising the subject with administrators, it was decided to allow students who used wheelchairs equal access to the radio station. Renovations on the elevator and shaft were completed several years ago.

In addition access from Huntington Avenue to the tunnel system has been badly needed. After discussing it with Vice President Martin, a ramp was approved for construction. The ramp will run from the quad to the basement of Dodge Library.

For many years the deaf and hearing impaired were unable to handle their course work because the university was unable to provide continuous interpreting services. Therefore, President Curry provided the Office of Services for the Handicapped with a full time interpreter to accommodate all of the deaf students' needs.

Being a visually impaired student in the college of Electrical and Computer Engineering, I felt a little hesitant about participating in the Cooperative Education program. However, with the encouragement of Dean Ruth Bork and Liz Nault of OSH and Prof. Veronica Porter in the

Department Cooperative Education, I thought I would give it a shot. Despite my misconception that it may be difficult for a visually impaired student to find a co-op placement, shortly after my freshman year, Professor Porter found me a co-op position in Florida with the Naval Coastal System Center. She also found me a co-op placement in Washington D.C. with the Naval Research Laboratory for my next co-op work session. She is an asset to both the Co-op department and DSONU. Giving direction and working as a mentor, she has been exceptionally helpful and resourceful in helping DSONU conduct workshops on campus. Further, Professor Porter has traveled across the country setting up speaker panels of disabled students and their employers, as well as workshops on Co-op education for the disabled.

Administrators from other universities are shaking their heads with amazement at the way Northeastern has accommodated its students. Under no circumstance can this short article share all the priceless opportunities of an equal education that Northeastern offers.

President John Curry offers a strong arm of opportunity to the disabled. If you have hopes, objectives, goals and dreams, regardless of disabilities, at Northeastern you can come and participate in a fair and equal education and make your dreams come true.

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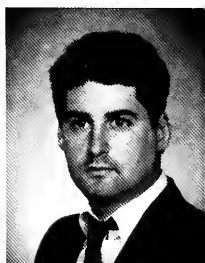
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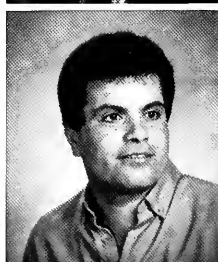
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Mohamed A. Sleimao
Brookline, Massachusetts
Medical Laboratory Science



Deborah Simao
Cumberland, Rhode Island
Dental Hygiene



Jay E. Sirois
Manchester, New Hampshire
Toxicology



Theresa Skorochod
Union, New Jersey
Pharmacy



Robin L. Slocomb
Brighton, Massachusetts
Pharmacy



John J. Soufleris
Torrington, Connecticut
Pharmacy



Mark S. Sudol
Passaic, New Jersey
Pharmacy



Melissa Swanfeldt
Burlington, Massachusetts
Health Records Administration





Carl W. Symecko
New Britain, Connecticut
Pharmacy



Jacqueline L. Talbot
Swansea, Massachusetts
Pharmacy



Melissa Tam
Quincy, Massachusetts
Pharmacy



Paul Tascione
Derby, Connecticut
Pharmacy

Rose Thoai H. Truong
Boston, Massachusetts
Pharmacy

Carrie L. Weeks
Lynnfield, Massachusetts
Pharmacy

Michelle F. White
Arlington, Massachusetts
Medical Laboratory Science



Gail E. Wilson
Belmont, Massachusetts
Health Records Administration

Kristen Wolanski
Cumberland, Rhode Island
Dental Hygiene

Jodi H. Zuckerman
Wayne, New Jersey
Dental Hygiene

Efrain Agosto

To a wonderful wife, mother and graduate; Gisela: Congratulations! The long, hard journey is over. You did a terrific job! We love you. Efrain, Joel and Jasmin

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alexander

Congratulations Teppi! We are proud of all your accomplishments. May all your dreams come true. This is the prayer of your loving and supporting parents. Mom and Dad

Carl and Marie Anamasi

You worked hard over these last five years to achieve your goal. Congratulations on a job well done. We are very proud of your achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Andrews

Karen Andrews: Congratulations to a great nurse on attaining your degree! May your life be a symphony in a world of discord! Love, Mom and Dad

Alex Angelou

Striving for recognition we take one step closer to our destiny, two steps backwards from our piece of mind. The answer is dedication and faith.

Eileen Daphne Ashade

Tenacity and purpose prevails.

Dayna Anne Astarita

Dear Dayna: May joy, love and happiness surround you and may the beauty of your heart and spirit remain forever. We are so proud! Love, Mother and Dad

Miche and Bruce Baker-Harvey

Anne: To our favorite actress, engineer, sister, friend: wishing you a toothless Husky Roomie Geminal musical cooperative Ra, Ra, Ra! Love always, Miche and Bruce

Laura Bala

Sandra — You're very special and we're so proud of you! We've had our ups and downs but — you made it! Love, Mom, Dad and Mike

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bellefeuille

You stuck it out and did not quit. To all of us you're a big hit. We are the proudest. Mom, Dad, Debbie, and Rick

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellitti

Dear Carl, We are proud of you and love you. We wish you good health, happiness and a prosperous future. Love, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black

Dear Rick, Recalling the curious boy we remember, we are very proud of the knowledgeable man you have become. Congratulations! Dad and Sue

Richard Blake

Peter Blake — you did great! Congratulations from your proud parents

Thomas Boisvert

Hi Kath, Congratulations, GREAT JOB. . . "Look both ways when you cross the street." Love The Old Man

Stephen and Marcia Bottfeld

To Abbe Bottfeld: We wish you a world of happiness — which you have given us today! Love, Mom, Dad and Sara

Stephen J. Bourassa

Stephen: We are really proud of you. We wish you happiness, luck and wealth. All our love: Mom, Vic, Nana, Papa, and Meeae

Frank and Kerri Brewer

We are really proud of you! Best of luck in the future! Love, Mom, Dad, Sean, Ryan

Robert and Marilyn Broccoli

Congratulations on your achievements in school. We know you will have continued success. Our greatest pleasure is having you for a son. Love, Mom and Dad

Joseph Broderick

Joseph, "TOMORROW IS YOURS" Now that you have graduated. We're very proud of you and love you very much. Mom, Dad, Nancy, Chris, Kathy, Greg

Judith H. Brooke

Congratulations! You certainly have done well under difficult circumstances and have every right to feel proud of your achievement. . . We are proud of you.

Paul Burns

Congratulations on a job well done. We are very proud of you — lots of love — Mom, Dad, Louise, Laura, Mechelle, Elaine, Peter, Jennifer, Ryan, Jamie

Michael Cahn

To Cheryl Cahn, Congratulations on your accomplishment. We are all proud of you, and we wish you happiness and success. Love from all the family

Mrs. R. Cantor

Neil Cantor — Congratulations — Finally — Thank goodness! We're proud of you. Special love, Mom, Dad and Sheri

Sam and Julie Carlo

Congratulations on a job well done. We are really proud of you. Best of luck in the future. May all your dreams be fulfilled. Love, Mom and Dad

Kevin John Carpenter — B.S. Civil Engr.

Let not your learning exceed your deeds, lest you be like a tree with many branches and few roots. (Talmud) Congratulations — A new beginning! From all of us — your family and Mom

Harry Carpenter

Congratulations Kevin Carpenter! Pay up. Love, Mom, Dad, Steve, Cindy, Nicole, Stevie, Stacy, Dee, Doug, John, Harry, Shannon, Kathy, Tim, Rebeca, Dana, R.D. and Max

Sandra Carroll-Cope

Congratulations, we are very proud of you, hope the future will hold a lot for you Ricky. We love you! Dad and Mom

Enrico Casaletto

We are extremely proud of you Lisa Marie Casaletto. Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck in all your future endeavors. Love Dad and Pat

Vikki-Lynn H. Castellano

Joey, I hope your Graduation Day is just the beginning of a long, healthy, happy and successful life!!! With me, of course. I love you!!! Vikki

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Castro, Sr.

Congratulations Maria! The last but not least. Our very best wishes to you in all you do. All our love, Mom, Dad and gang

Phyllis and Jerry Chiavettone

For a job well done. Best of luck in all your future endeavors. Your family is extremely proud of you.

Mrs. Winston F. Clark and family

Way to go Katie! Great job! We are proud of you. Hugs, kisses and love from your family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe

GOOD LUCK, TOM! — Mom, Dad, Betsy, and Duke (not the governor)

Mark A. Cohen

Upward and Onward to a successful career in Electrical Engineering. May your computer of life be programmed toward continued excellence. Congratulations on your graduation. Love, Dad

Linda Cooper

Happy Graduation Moo! The future is in your able hands. Lets hear it for the 21st Century! Yea Pam. . . Love, Mom, Glenn, Salty and Goggles.

Sam Cooper

Congratulations, Tracy E. Cooper! Sweetheart, I am extremely proud of wha... you have accomplished. You know that hard work pays off in success! Love, Sam Cooper

Leonard and Doris Cross

Jeff, no words can express the pride we hold in our hearts for you. Five years of your perseverance and hard work have made this day come true. Love from Mom, Dad, Pam and Cher

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Curley

Congratulations on a job well done Bob. We are very proud of you. Ma and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dafopoulos

Congratulations Steve! May you find true happiness in all that you do in the future. Best of luck. Love, Mom and Dad

Dolores Davis

We're so proud of you. You're the best son anyone could wish for, one of a kind — We love you - Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Rosemarie and Dolores

Randall J. Davis

Our #3 son went to Boston for education, has proven his dedication. June will soon arrive and now your dreams will come alive. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLacy

Congratulations, Ross, on a job well done. We are really proud of you. With love from Mom, Dad and Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. DeVecchio

MICHELLE, Congratulations! We are very proud of you. We know you will be a great physical therapist. Love, Mom, Dad, Leanne and Paul

Mr. and Mrs. N. DiVito, Jr.

We are really proud of you, Michael! Dad, Mom, John, Donna and Christina

Charles and Pat Donahue

All of us back home are very proud of your accomplishments. Good luck in your future endeavors. Love, US. P.S.: U.S. Sprint will miss you!!

Joan and Dick Dyer

Congratulation to Kelly Dyer for a great collegiate career — both athletically and academically. Best of luck toward the Olympics.

Matthew C. Edson

Congratulations Matt — the Edsons. Bobby, Gayle, Danielle, Peggy, Jimmy, Marcia, Jimma, Nicholas, Rosemarie, Tommy, Joie, Joellen, T.J, Kevin, Ricky, June, John, Susan, Timmy, Dad, Mother

Parent of Scott Elfman

The year we have waited for has finally arrived. With warm thoughts and affection we wish you good luck in the future.

Lew and Marge Empie

For all your hard work — success will surely follow. Good luck, Mom and Dad

Richard and Mary Eppler

Congratulations, Steve. Our wishes for a happy, successful future after a great job at Northeastern. Dad and Mom

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fielding

Seek out those in need. Learn that he who delivers with one hand will always gather with two. All our love, Dad and Melanie

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finerty

CONGRATULATIONS! Never easy, but as you discovered, 100% effort pays off. Keep it going throughout your career. We are proud of you! Mom and Dad

Nancy Fischer

Dear Mark, All your efforts paid off. We're very proud of you. We wish you happiness, love and success always. Love, Mom and Dad

Brenda Flavin-Warshaw

Congratulations Heather. Love, Mum, Andy, Nana, Gretchen, Brenda, Sasha, Woodstock, Uncle Fred, Aunt Donna, Mona and your loving husband-Scott

Nancy Flaxman

"Come Blow Your Horn," Michael Robbins, on your "Comedy of Errors" in graduating, and not being caught "Nude with Violin". Now go "Ghetto" them!! Love, your family

Mr. and Mrs. Russell French III

Congratulations Jack. We're very proud of you, your hard work, and a job well done. Best of luck in the future. Love, Mom, Dad, Laura

Kay, Jim and J.R. Gable

Congratulations Cari. Another proud moment — your determination has achieved outstanding accomplishments. Words can never express how much you mean to us. We love you.

Ruth S. Gabelhart

Dear Scott: Yesterday is gone forever — Tomorrow is yours to win! Go for it!! Love always, Mom, Dad, Jeffrey, Mark, Beth, Martha, Hope, Glenn, Susan

Richard Gans

Congratulations Lisa. We're all extremely proud of you! Our best wishes for a great future filled with continued success. With love, Mommy, Daddy, Michelle and Cheryl

Ted and Carol Gasset

Bill, We are very proud of all your accomplishments in school and at work and wish you health, happiness and a prosperous future.

Lee and Janine Gibbons

Christine, Congratulations — Once again you've made us very proud of you. You are the best daughter parents could have and we love you very much. Love and best of luck, Mom and Lee

Mr. John S. Gove

Susan Elizabeth — Blessed by your birth. Proud of your accomplishments. Hopeful for your future happiness. We will love you always. Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Grabinski

Rick, Congratulations — It is your Big Day! We wish you a bright, successful future, full of promises. Love, health and happiness always, Grabinski Parents

Eleanor Greco

Way to go, Catherine — You are a shining star, and I love you, Mom

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Greene

Vroom! Vroom! Motorcycle-adjustment Man. Congrats! We love you. Mom and Dad, Kaka "Batman", Jenexieve "Good deal on washers", Sonja "G.I. Joe Jewels", Bessie Tina "Van Halen 'Jump'"

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grosso

Congratulations to Julio Grosso and the class of 1990. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grosso

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guddemi

To our son, Alfred J. Guddemi — Congratulations! We are really proud of you — Best of luck in the future. Love, Mamma and Papa

Donald Guzowski

Kim, Remember Vegas, Minneapolis, Troy, Snow, Bryant, Dallas, RT95, Norwalk, Lauderdale, Telephone, Shopping, D.C., Trains and Smile, Success, Happiness, Love, Mom, Dad, Donna, Grandma, Grandpa

John and Shirley Haley

Robert, the last five years have been "educational"; lets make the next five boring. All the best, sweetheart. You deserve it. Love, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Hall, Sr.

Dear Gary, Our hearts are filled with such pride, love, and joy to see our son taking his place in the world. Love you, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamacher

May your fondest wishes for the future always reflect the goodness of your heart.

Christine Hathaway

Christine — "Your off to great places. . .today is your day. . .your mountain is waiting. . .so — get on your way." Love you, Mom and Dad

Thomas M. Heanue

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. We love you and wish you much happiness and success. Mom, Dad, Kathie, Brian, Lisa, Nick and the Murphys

Barbara Cohen Hoffmann

Brock Pernice. Talk doesn't cook rice — Chinese Proverb. You took the best plan you had and put it into action. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Danny Yeah!

Lillian and Herbert Howard

To our daughter Melissa Wright — We hope your years are as happy and fulfilled to their highest, as we are proud of you on this day.

Brian B. Jackson

To Brian B.: We are so proud of you. We love you. Mom, Dad, Karen, Sandy, Melanie, Allen, Britt, Sno

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jacobson

Dear Laura — We are very proud of you and look forward to continued success in your nursing career! Lots of love — Dad, Mom, Jeffrey and Andrea

Eric Frank Johnson

Eric, we're extremely proud of your many achievements. Continue to master the challenges in life. We love you, Mom, Dad and Brother

Charles K. Jones

Congratulations Amy Beth. We are proud of you as always. Success is yours. Love, Mom and Dad

Philip R. Juneau

Congratulations! We're all proud of you! We all wish you the best of everything for the future. Love, Mom, Dad and family

Mr. and Mrs. F. Karsmarski

To Marin Karsmarski, We're proud of you — our Polish Princess II. Good luck! Love, Dad, Mom, Luke and Josh, Jill and Tom Too!

Manmadharao Kasaraneni

Sowjanya. You can accomplish anything you want, if you put your mind to it. You have proven it to yourself. Proud of you. Congratulations. Dad

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Keddy

Bill, We are so proud of you!! We love you!! Good show!! Be happy, be healthy, stay as nice as you are. Love, Mom and Dad

Elinor Kelley

Congratulations Susie Q — We're extremely proud of you! Thank you for being such a precious part of our lives! Love, Dad, Mom, Matt, Mary and Nana

Francis J. Kelly

Frank, We are proud of you! Remember, the race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running! Love, Mum and Dad

Kimberley J. Kidder

Congratulations. Your hard work and winning attitude has paid off. We are proud of your accomplishments. This is just the beginning of a great future.

Celine Kilduff

Congratulations on your success Kate Kilduff — Best wishes for a great future! Love, Mom, Dad, Tina and Brian

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch Jr.

Good things come to those who wait and work hard. Congratulations on a great job. We're happy for you and proud of you. Love.

Andy Kofsajtis

Congratulations Kathy K. You did it! We're so proud of you and we love you! Andy, Soula and Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Mah Yin Kong

Congratulations on your fine achievement. We are truly proud of you. This is only the beginning. Keep it up!

SPECIAL MESSAGES

Mary Koziol

Anna, You worried some. You phoned a lot. Still you have it all you got. Aren't you glad you did? Dad, Mom, Johnny, Wally, Maria

Kathleen Kulpa

Katie, We're very proud of you! Congratulations on a job well done. Love from Mom, Dad, Beth, Ellen, Tim and Kendra

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kundra

We are really proud of your achievement! Congratulations and our best wishes for the future. Love always. God bless you. Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric LeBlanc

Michael, We are very proud of you. We wish you much happiness and success. May all your goals be fulfilled. Love, Mom, Dad, Leslie, Cheryl

James M. Lester

Congratulations Hurricane, Joellen you breezed through N.U. and we are very proud of you. Good luck in the future. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Jimmy

Edwin K. Lewis

Congratulations Jeff. Knew you could do it. We are proud of you, we love you and wish you a successful future. Mom, Dad, Kathy and Scott

Peter B. Limosani

Congratulations, Pete! My heart overflows with pride in all you've accomplished! May success follow you wherever you go. Love ya always, Mom

Mel and Phyllis Litoff

For all your efforts, your love, and your spirit — you earned it. Love ya, Dad, Phyllis, Steve, Shami, Erich, Dave, Mike

B and L Lundy

Congratulations Lisa: We wish you the best life has to offer. We love you, Mark, Geof, Dan, Missy, Mom and Dad

Katherine MacDonald

Lisa MacDonald — Congratulations — You have "engineered" a terrific 5 years. May you always find enjoyment in your work. Love, Mom and Dad

Maureen Ellen Madden

You are the Pot of Gold at the end of our rainbow. God bless. Love, Mom and Dad

Jan Majkut

"Beam me up Scottie" Keith's "Excellent Adventure" has only just begun. Terrific job! We love you! Mom, Dad and Jan Marie

Pat and Carol Manning

Congratulations Pat better than a job well done. Our best wishes for the future. With pride, Carol, Dad, Marlena, Brian and Jamie

Pietro Mastromattei

You finally made it Pietro! Best of luck son! Many hopes for years of success and happiness in the engineering field. Love, Mamma and Papa Mastromattei

Grace Mastropietro

Dear Peter, You did an outstanding job in school and on your co-op. We couldn't be prouder. Great future! Love you, the Mastropietros, Magnottas, Immediatos

Mary Lou Maxham

Mary Lou, our last of nine — We're proud to see this day! And know you'll do just fine, having Ryan with you, all the way! Love, Mom and Dad

Christine McAdams

Dearest Lisa, Great grades, Irish experiences. Ever since you were born, I've been so proud of you and your accomplishments. Today's the ultimate. Love, Mama

Mary P. McCabe

Mary, Best of luck in your future career and in everything you do. I am so very proud of you. With all my love, Mom

Christopher Sid McCarthy

Congratulations Chris! We are very, very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McGrath

Dear Ryan, "Your perserverance and hard work has paid off. We are so proud of you! We love you and wish you success in achieving your goals." Love, Dad and Mom

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McGrath

Dear Mary Lou, "So glad you were in the cafeteria at the right time. We love you and wish you happiness and success!" Love, Dad and Mom "M"

E. J. McIntyre

To Cathy McIntyre, our joy in your accomplishment is made complete in seeing your joy in continually growing. God bless you always. Dad and Mom

Michael McIntyre

Congratulations and good luck to Michael McIntyre and the class of 1990. Love, Mom, Dad, Diane and Kathleen

Mary McNally

Pete, Congratulations on a job well done. God bless you. Best of luck in the future. Love always, Mom

David Micalizzi

Great job, Dave! We're all proud of you. The future is in front of you. Go for it!! Love, Mom, Dad, Kevin, and Brian

Lawrence R. Miceli, Sr.

Dear Lawrence, Congratulations, on a job well done! We've always been proud of you. It's an honor to call you "Son". Love, Mom and Dad

Walter Michajliw

Dear Christina, Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Best of luck! May all your dreams come true. Love, TATO i MAMA

Judy Mickelson

Dear Carrie Ann: Congratulations! I'm very proud of you. Love, Mom

Paul J. Millar

Paul, Congratulations on a job well done. May success follow you wherever you go. We're very proud of you. With love and pride, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller

Dave — Congratulations on a great achievement! Success is yours! Go with Godspeed. 73's and 88's. Love, Mom and Dad

Mark C. Minichiello

Mark, the year 1990 has come. You've studied and worked hard. You made us proud. May you achieve every goal you aim for. Your parents

Judith and Thomas Misage

Congratulations Tom, It was a lot of hard work, but you did a great job! Good luck always. Love, Mom and Dad

Debra C. Mogavero

Debbie, We are so proud of you! Congratulations on making it through the College of Nursing. Good luck in your Nursing career. Love, Mom, Dad and Julie

Kimberly Ann Motta

From Nonquit to THS, from BCC to Northeastern, you've done your family proud. Your future looks bright. We see your name in lights. We love you, Mom, Dad, Skeeter, Muffy, Tyrone

Kim Motta

To Kim, The flower child of the sixties, the garden of the seventies, the fruition and harvest of the eighties, the total woman of the nineties. Bring in the 21st century with your unique understanding and appreciation of love, peace and a sense of brotherhood with lots of money to continue. I love you, Roland

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napolitano

Andy, we never thought we would make it, but it's with great pride we say happiness and success for the future. We love you Son!

Ms. Marie Narcisse

Thanks, Mom, Dad, Patricia, Joyes for your support and love. Special thanks, Randy B. and Tim A. You guys are the wind beneath my wings. Love you, Regie

Ms. Marie Narcisse

Congratulations, we are proud for all the work you've accomplished. Now you have the future to face, remain strong and face life head on. God bless you. Love, Mom and Dad

Rochelle Nodden

Congratulations, Julie, You've worked hard for this. I'm very proud of you. Love, Mom

Robert and Joan Nolan

You are the greatest! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you very much and are proud to be your parents.

Dennis O'Dwyer

Maureen, wherever you are you bring joy, love and laughter. May you be blessed with the fulfillment of all your dreams. UR beautiful! Love, Mom, Dad, Meg, Beth, Denny and Sean

Linda J. Orel

Loves to laugh. Bubbles with enthusiasm. Full of compassion. A dedicated environmentalist. A most talented communicator. Linda, your family and friends are proud of you.

Nancy M. Paiva

Congratulations Christine, from your loving family on a job well done! Our pride in you has no bounds. May your future be bright with success.

Mrs. William Palanza

So proud of you! Our wish for you is the very best in the future, for you are the best! Love you, Mom

Frank and Jeannine Palermo

Life's most rewarding experience is to observe individual development culminate in the attainment of an educational milestone. Heartiest congratulations to the entire 1990 graduating class.

Luz M. Perez

To Jackie, congratulations. May your future be bright and successful. Love, your proud Mom

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Perry

Stephen Perry, Congratulations on achieving the Dean's Honours List. We are proud of your university and co-op program successes. Best of luck in your future career.

David and Carole Pierce

We are very proud of you and wish you all the best life has to offer. Love, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Albano Pimentel

A little message from your #1 cheerleading section. . . "We're very proud of you Theresa!" Congratulations! Love,

Mom, Dad, Maria, Frank, Lucy, Ray, Helena and Joseph

Louis and Rena Pinkett

Ian: Super job! We are truly blessed to have a terrific and unique son like you. Congratulations and love always, Mom and Dad

Melissa Plourde

Congratulations on a job that hasn't been easy, but always done well! Mom and Dad

Suzanne Premo

Congratulations Michael! We are very proud of your accomplishment. We love you and celebrate with you this Happy Day of Graduation. Love, Mom and Dad

Edna Prieto

Best of luck in the future. Love, your parents

Barbara Psichos

Brett: So very proud of you! And now, the best is yet to come. Enjoy! Love, Mother, Jim, Jennifer and Grandmom

Maria Pulsone

CONGRATULATIONS NICK! We're very proud of you. Best wishes for happiness, luck and success as you begin your career. Love, Mom, Dad, Maria, Susan and Lilian

CONGRATULATIONS TOMMY

HARTY! Knew you could make it! I wish you much happiness, success, and luck as you begin your career. Love, a Friend

James P. Queally

Congratulations J.P. on a job well done! We are really so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

Cosmo and Amy Randazzo

Dear Frank, To the next Donald Trump! Go! — make your mark on the world and enjoy the success you so rightly deserve. All our best wishes, Mom and Dad

Theo L. Rappaport

You did it with style — so glad your college years were so special — just as you are! your devoted Mom

Mr. and Mrs. Reed

*To Theresa Reed — “Big T”
Congratulations on your success. We
saved the best for last. Love, Dad, Mom,
Rhonda and Rebecca*

Christopher Rega

*Congratulations Christopher Rega. We
are very proud of you and your
achievements. Set goals for yourself, be
happy along the way, and you will find
success. Love, Mom and Dad*

LTC (RET) and Mrs. Gerald A. Richardson

*Gordon and Amy Beth: Congratulations
upon attaining this well deserved goal.
Use your new skills wisely and future
success will be yours. Love, Mom and
Dad*

Mr. Robert K. Richardson

*Dear “Della” our dreams are
illuminated by your accomplishments.
And may your success grow in quality
and quantity commensurate love we
have for you.*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rines

*Bill, You made it, and we're sooo
proud!! Love, Uncle Bob, Auntie Carol,
Justice and Misty*

Lorin Robitaille

*Best of luck. We love you. God bless
you. Papa and Mei*

Matthew I. Rosenthal

*May your hopes and dreams be the
seeds of good fortune that spark the
growth of a fulfilling and successful
future. We love you! Mom, Dad and
Jordan*

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosinski

*To the special class of 1990. Best wishes
for a future abounding with success.*

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Russo

*We are very proud of you for the
excellence you have shown both in the
classroom and on the sports field, and
wish you the best of luck in what the
future holds. Once again,
congratulations, son!*

Janice and Kenneth Santos

*Words alone cannot express how proud
we are of you. We love you and wish
life's best for you always! Love, Mom,
Dad and Jeff*

Barbara and Lloyd Sarfaty

*Beth — “Our pride in you knows no
limits, our love for you knows no
bounds, congratulations on this special
day.” Love, Mom and Dad*

Juanita Sarfaty

*Beth and Dana, May you always feel
the wind beneath your wings. Love,
Juan*

Amy Sarofian

*You did an outstanding job! We're very
proud of you. Much love on this special
day. Congratulations, Amy. Mom and
Dad*

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow A. Sawyer, Jr.

*Congratulations Allen, we're proud of
you, we love you. Be happy. Love, Mom
and Dad*

Nancy Jean Schaufus

*Hey Nanny Bananny! Finally done! It
was a lot of hard work. You deserve the
best. How proud we are! “Leg cramp!”
Love, Mom and Dad*

Ilona M. Scott

*Rona, Be proud of your
accomplishment. I'm gleaming with
pride. Congratulations my daughter for
successfully completing a difficult five
years. May the future be bright. Mom*

Mr. and Mrs. David Sengstack

*To Michele Sengstack, with love and
pride, your Mom and Dad P.S. You are
absolutely remarkable.*

Brian J. Shanahan

*Dear Brian: Congratulations — hard
work has brought you to the light at the
end of the tunnel. May that light shine
for you all through your life. We love
you, Mom, Dad and family*

Phyllis Silverman

*Dear Desiree, All our love to a special
daughter. May you attain the highest
goals. Congratulations on a job well
done. Love, Mother and Daddy*

Joseph A. Simmons, Jr.

*Proudest son, parents and sister could
ask for. Congratulations and the very
best with your future years. Love, Mom,
Dad and Sue*

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Skamarycz

*Peter you did a great job! We are very
proud of you. Now go for it all! Love, Mom
and Dad*

Miguel M. Soares

*We feel very happy in what you have
accomplished so far. The best of luck in
the future. Your parents and grandparents*

Alyce and Larry Sobol

*To our son — A job well done — a road
that appeared very long five years ago —
we love you and hope your future
expectations come true.*

Helen Spann

*Whatever course or dedication she's been
through, trials and tribulations gave her
initiative and determination, results
exceeded expectations — she's my
daughter and inspiration and I say -
CONGRATULATIONS (Tara Spann)*

Christine Specht

*To Greg Specht — Congratulations Greg!!!
I think you're great and “I love you!!!”
your proud sister, Christine*

Elaine Specht

*To Greg Specht — This is definitely “A
BIG DEAL!!!” Be proud of this major
accomplishment. We certainly are!!! We
love you! Mom and Dad*

Marianne Speranza

*Bravo Marianne, We are proud of your
determination and achievements, but most
of all we love the fine woman you've
become. Love, Mum and Dad*

Constance S. Subject

*Congratulations on a job well done Pete!
We are really proud of you! Love, Mom*

Kristen Sulak

*Congratulations! Hope as your dreams
come true, you will be as happy with them
as we are for you today. Love, Mom and
Dad*

Paul A. Sullivan

*Congratulations — Mom and Dad — Meg
and David - John and Susan — Tom and
Terri — Mary Ellen and Mike and Kathy*

Phyllis E. Sullivan

Congratulations to our daughter, Carole Jean Sullivan. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Carolyn Summers

You have reached inside yourself and accomplished a magnificent achievement. You are a true champion Carolyn and we love you so very much. Mom and Dad

Carla and David Till

Hi Allyson, A quote to remember, "He who knows much about others may be learned, but he who understands himself is more intelligent." (author Lao-Tsu) Mom and Dad

Geraldine Tobin

High school dreams to reality. We're proud of you and your accomplishments. You can make a difference. Go for it! Love, Mom, Al, Paul, Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. James Tolo, Jr.

Jay, Congratulations! We are very proud of you and we wish you health, happiness and success in the future. Love, Mom and Dad

Amy S. Trupe

This is simply wonderful! Tres bien, Mademoiselle! Our love and best wishes to one of the fabulous four! Mom and Dad

C. Stephen and Ourania H. Tsorvas

Ernie Tsorvas. Congratulations on your achievement. We wish you every happiness and success as you go forward in life. Mom and Dad

Hope Tuber

Dear Hope, You've done it again! You made me proud. Congratulations. Love, Mom

A. Lindsay Van Der Wilden

Congratulations Lindsay. We are very proud of you. Hope your career will be as successful! Love, Mom and Dad

Pizooz Vatan

Congratulations! Best wishes for a happy and successful future. We are proud of you. Mom and Dad

Sonia C. Villar

Congratulations! You are a very special person. We are positive that you will achieve all your goals and dreams. Love and best wishes, your family

Guillermo J. Vlieg

Jackie, lots of success in the future. May God continue to enlighten you as He has always done. We are proud of you. Vlieg-Smunis

Joseph Volavka

Congratulations and best wishes on a job well done. May you continue to follow those high ideals. We love you, Mom, Dad and Jeff

Jeffrey C. Wagner

Congratulations! Well done, Jeff! We're proud of all you've accomplished. Seek the Lord and He will assure your future. We love you, Mom and Dad

Ralph E. Wahl

We are proud of you! Love, Mother, Dad, Janet, Marynel, George, Pepper, Karen, Eric, Matt, Christine, Grandmother Wahl, Grandmother and Granddad Jones

Oletha V. Walker

Congratulations on a job well done! Hold on to your "mustard seed faith" and God will always work things out for you. Your family

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Wall

If a person has talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, they have gloriously succeeded. Congratulations from Mom, Dad, David

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Webster

Congratulations "Hammer"! We're proud of you! We wish you continued success and happiness! Love, Mom and Dad

David Weiss

David, Here's to five years of hard work and good times. We are very proud! Mom and Richard

John E. Wilkinson

Congratulations Son — Here's to a great future! Love, Mom and Dad and of course Junior

Deb Williams

To Greg Specht — You're simply the best! Love Auntie Deb, Uncle Skip, Jamie and Eric

Louis and Roberta Williams

Best wishes, good luck and continued success to both of our 1990 graduates, Walter and Laurie, from 1965 graduates. Love, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. John Willoe

To our dear son Kevin, the best of everything always. You have made us very proud. We love you. Mom, Dad, Grandpa

Gilda and Melvin Winiker

Congratulations! The best to you in your future - we are all so very proud of you and we love you. Mom, Dad and the family

Susan H. Winter

Susan, we are proud of you. You have the keys to open many doors. Now it's up to you. Love, Mom and Dad

Charleen Wiseman

We're so proud of you and your accomplishments. Children will be in loving hands with you at the helm. Love, Dad, Mom, Buddy and Goody-B

K. Wolanski

Dear Krissy, Congratulations! We are so proud of you. May all your dreams come true. We love you. Mom and Dad

Constance Wright

You've come a long way, Baby. I'm so proud to be your Mother.

Jodi Yeadon

We tried, but no words could be found to express how very proud we are of you, and to have you as our daughter. Love, Mom and Dad

Aaron Robert Zulick

Precious Aaron — We're proud of you! We love you! Positive success for your future! Our love, Dad - Bobay, Mom — Jude, Allycat Alecia, Lore Pup — Loren, Chet and the Chicks, Katz and Geese

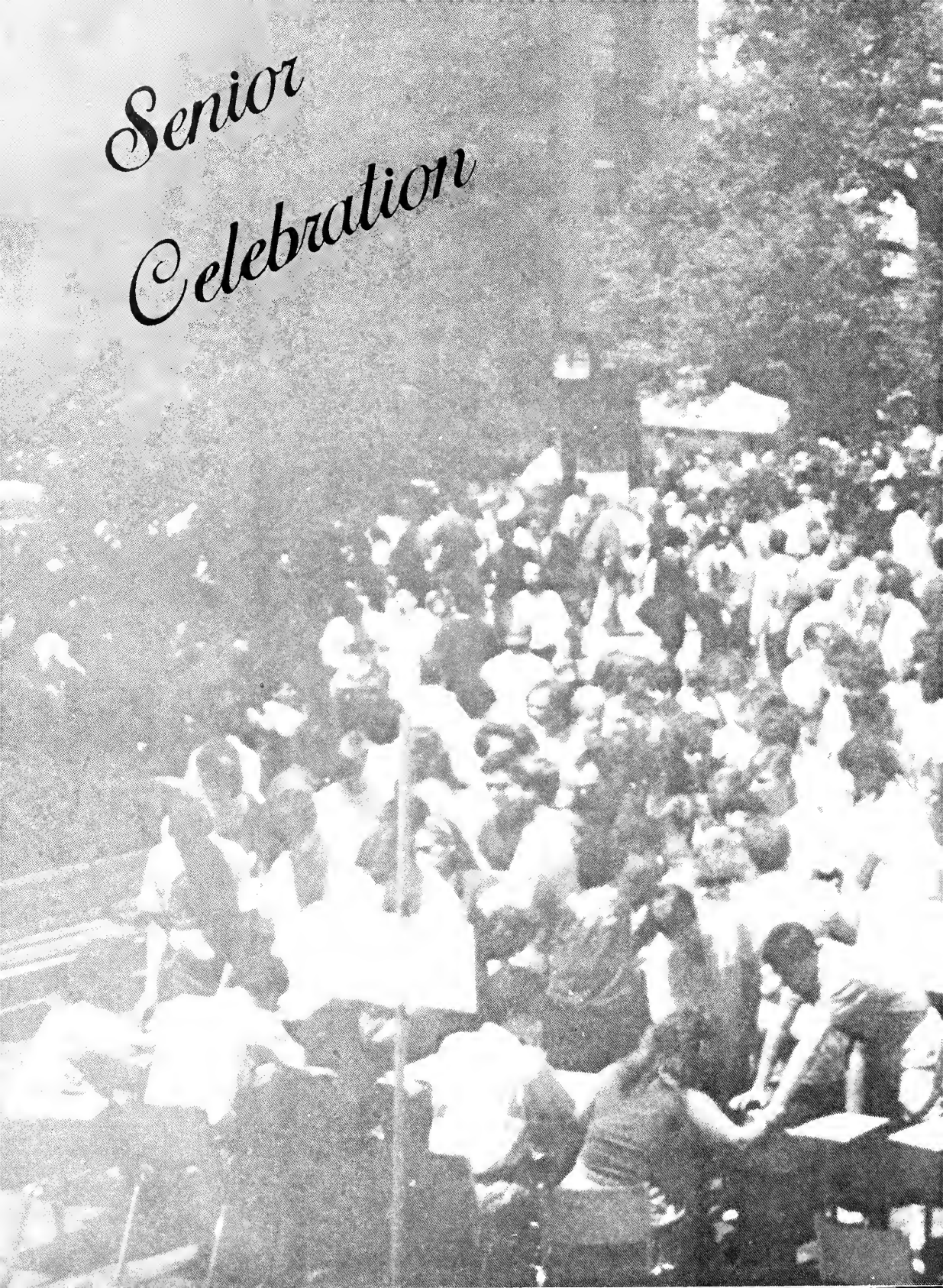
Lynn Zwang

Howard J. Zwang, Congratulations on all you have accomplished. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad and Lauren

**CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF 1990!**

**BEST WISHES FOR THE
FUTURE!**

Senior Celebration





Nagel

The Class of 1990 was welcomed to Northeastern by an Orientation Staff that planned a first week that was non-stop fun. In the same fashion, the members of the 1990 Senior Week Committee put together a "Senior Week" that will long be remembered for all of the good times that were shared.

The celebrating began on Thursday, May 31 with the infamous "Quad Party" thrown by the school for the senior class. From that morning, when the first champagne bottles were ceremoniously uncorked, we partied non-stop until the last sips of champagne were finished on the floor of the Boston Garden on Saturday, June 16.

The events planned by the Senior Week Committee included the "Night at the Pops"; the Red Sox game, the Harbor Cruise, the Clambake and the Senior Ball. It was a wild week of celebrating with good friends.

It was also a time for remembering the five years we shared, wondering if we would keep in touch with all of these people that we spent "the best years of our life" with. We were all wondering where we would be in the future, regretting the fact that we had to leave one another, looking forward to reunions that would bring us back together.

QUAD PARTY



Lines of seniors waiting to have their hands stamped. . .champagne bottles being uncorked...hot dogs and hamburgers cooking on the grill. . .friends hugging on Mt. Ryder. . . cameras snapping. . . shouts of joy echoing throughout the Quad. . . champagne flowing, spraying, splashing. . . jubilant seniors taking their turn at the traditional "Quad Party"... masses of seniors flocking to Maxell's, Punters' and Our House to continue the party.



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B O S T O N

POPS

Starting the night out properly everyone met at Our House for the pre-Pops celebration. The seniors in suits and dresses, looked a little odd to be in Our House but very mature and pleased to be entering the "real" world.

Gathering under the roof of the Boston Symphony the seniors savored the music played by the Boston Pops Orchestra. Celebrating on the floor of the symphony, some of the seniors toasted to the beginning of "senior week 1990," while others that had balcony seats sat back and intently took in the flavor of the music.

The conductor for the evening was Carl St. Clair (pictured below). Of all the pieces the most memorable will be probably be the march from *Indiana Jones* by John Williams. After the second and final encore the seniors moved on to the "Top of the Hub" to celebrate the beginning of a new life.

Cathy Callaghan
Maureen Kehoe

Program

Galop from *Moscow, Cheremushky*
Overture to *La gazza ladra*
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair
Capriccio espagnol

INTERMISSION

Hoedown from *Rodeo*
Selections from *Old American Songs*
Boatmen's Dance
Little Horses
At the River
Simple Gifts
Ching-a-ring Chaw
ROBERT HONEYSUCKER

INTERMISSION

March from *Indiana Jones*
Love theme from *Out of Africa*
Three Big Band Favorites
Caravan
Stardust
In the Mood
I Love a Parade

Shostakovich
Rossini
Debussy
Rimsky-Korsakov

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In the tradition of Northeastern's Senior Week, a portion of the graduating class attended the Red Sox game sitting in the bleachers of Fenway Park enjoying the true spirit of the game. Yeah Sure! That is if it includes beer, beer and more beer. Not much of the game was seen, except for when a yell went up from the rest of the crowd did the game draw the attention of the Northeastern students. This was a time to socialize, drink and reminisce on 'old times.' How many can honestly remember the team that the Sox played? — for those interested it was the Cleveland Indians, and what was the score? who knows and who cares! It was a time to celebrate and let the beer flow.

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Maureen Kehoe*



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One thousand people crammed on one tiny boat . . . loud music blaring . . . bodies gyrating to the music . . . alcohol . . . alcohol and more alcohol.... The gorgeous view of Boston from the boat as we cruised into the night to celebrate the end of our undergraduate days. Friends partying in their last days together before they go their own ways into the world.



M. Kehoe

CRUISE



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CLAM BAKE

As 9:30 am rolled around on Wednesday, May 13th, seniors lined up on Boston's wharf awaiting the boat that would take them to Andrew's Island for a day in the sun. Most seniors were barely awake, having went to bed a few short hours earlier after coming in from the area bars and the Harbor Cruise.

Arriving on the island with the sun was shining, the sky a clear blue, a pleasant breeze was blowing, the music was pumping, the beer was flowing, and the seniors once again began celebrating up a storm. The volleyballs, frisbees, soccerballs and footballs were flying every which way. A large group of seniors were "catching rays" in the centerfield. Seniors were spending time with old friends and making new ones at the same time. All stopped their activity for a while to enjoy the steak, lobster, steamers, chicken, corn on the cob and watermelon. When the day came to an end everyone was exhausted, sun burnt and anxious for graduation.

Cathy Callaghan



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A word of thanks to the Senior Week committee (pictured on the left) for seeing that our final week at Northeastern was memorable.



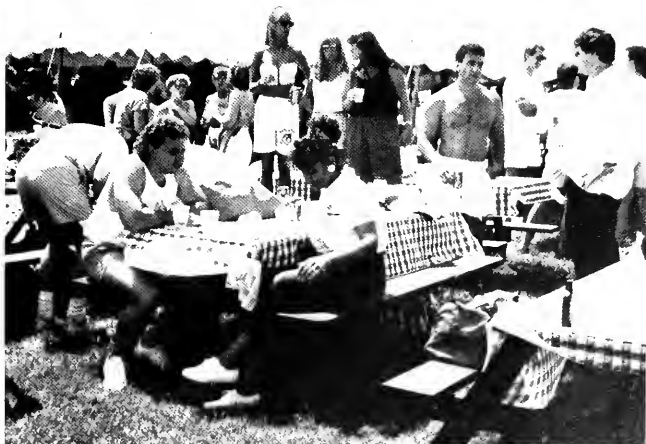
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Senior Ball

Tuxedos and formal gowns were adorned for the final senior week event. The senior formal was held at the Sheraton Towers, Boston. After a champagne toast led by President Curry, the partying began. The seniors enjoyed the sit down dinner which was accompanied by a live band, but were ready to party as the meal neared its end. After the dishes were cleared away the seniors gravitated toward the dance floor, the bar and to surrounding tables to mingle with the other couples.

Everyone jumped into full swing once the DJ started playing those hits. An overwhelming majority of the couples hit the floor when the slow song "Wind Beneath my Wings" by Bette Midler came on. They were undeterred in finding a dance spot, as masses poured onto the floor. Later in the night as the sobriety of most seniors had already left, a party train took over the dance floor and the seniors showed off their stuff. The dancing continued on until one in the morning. At which point many of the seniors brought the party upstairs to their rooms, not wanting the night to end.

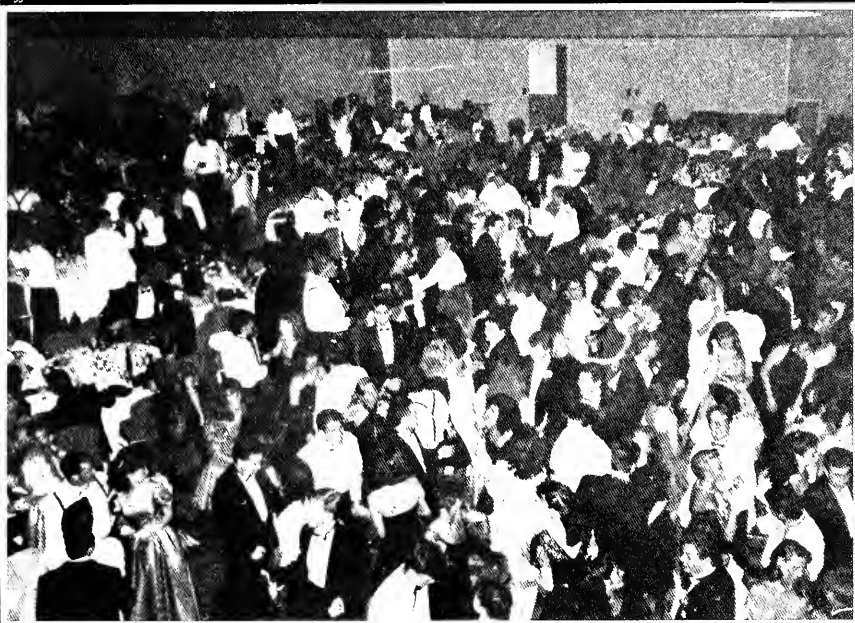
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Graduation . . . Finally

Two thousand five hundred seniors in caps and gowns waiting at 8:45 am to be lined up. Marshalls with lists attempting to organize the crowd, while much to their dismay the 'students' insisted on getting out of line to congratulate their friends on finally making it to graduation, after five long years. It was to the amazement of many when the lines were formed and the processional began . . . on time.

Upon entering the floor of the Boston Garden, the search began to find the familiar face of a parent, relative or friend in the vast space of the Garden. Standing on chairs looking for family and friends in the stands and fellow graduates on the floor.

As they finally got us settled down to start the ceremony the crowd quieted down except for an occasional yell from the crowd in an attempt to locate a graduate.

A somewhat serious mood settled over the graduates as the national anthem was played . . . and we sang along. It was as if we finally realized that this was the end of our undergraduate years together. It hit home . . . it was almost over. The glisten of tears appeared in eyes, for leaving friends that have seen us through thick and thin, and yes even for leaving the familiar 'cement jungle' of Northeastern was going to be hard.

Nancy Jean Devlin our class speaker recalled our past five years together. The triumphs that we have accomplished as a class . . .

the rise of school spirit . . . the more active student body. All of this in an ever expanding world of opportunity with the break down of the Iron Curtain and the opening of the world markets. It's all there for us, all we have to do is reach for it.

Then we had to sit through Paul Fireman's speech about his life, and "the pump" and how we should be "committed to making a difference." For the most part we were able to keep the beach balls from flying, and the horn from blowing until the end of his enthralling speech.

As the ceremony neared the end there was no holding us back . . . beach balls bounced over heads of graduates . . . champagne bottles popped . . . the wave . . . Finally we were asked to rise to receive our diplomas. Lines of people flowed up to the stage and back, diplomas in hand, opening the diploma case to ensure that you had actually received your

diploma and it had your name on it, or seeing the message "stop by the bursars office." Raising the case above your head for all to see . . . WE'RE OUT! . . . FINALLY FREE! . . .

Filing back out, there was that feeling of achievement with smiling faces we threw off the gowns, and entered the "real world" . . .

Maureen Kehoe



Michele Adams



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Left: Paul Fireman receiving an honorary degree, after pushing Reeboc, and "the pump" in his speech.

Michele Adams



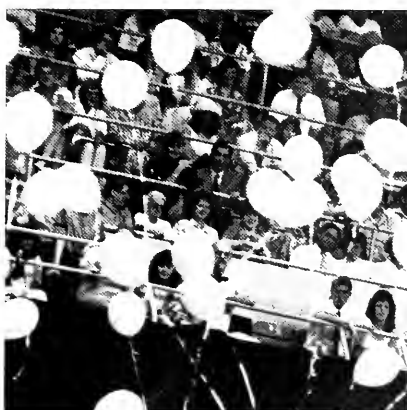
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A black and white photograph of a city skyline across a body of water. In the foreground, two people are in a kayak on the water. The city skyline is visible in the background, with several tall buildings. The water has ripples.

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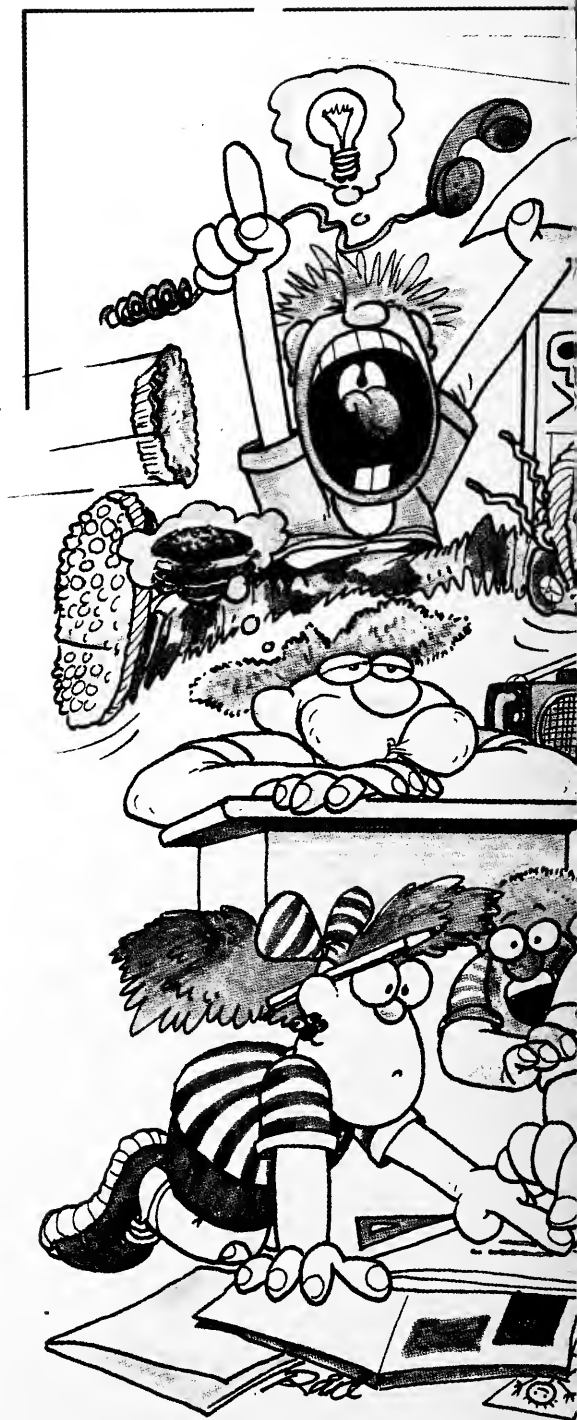
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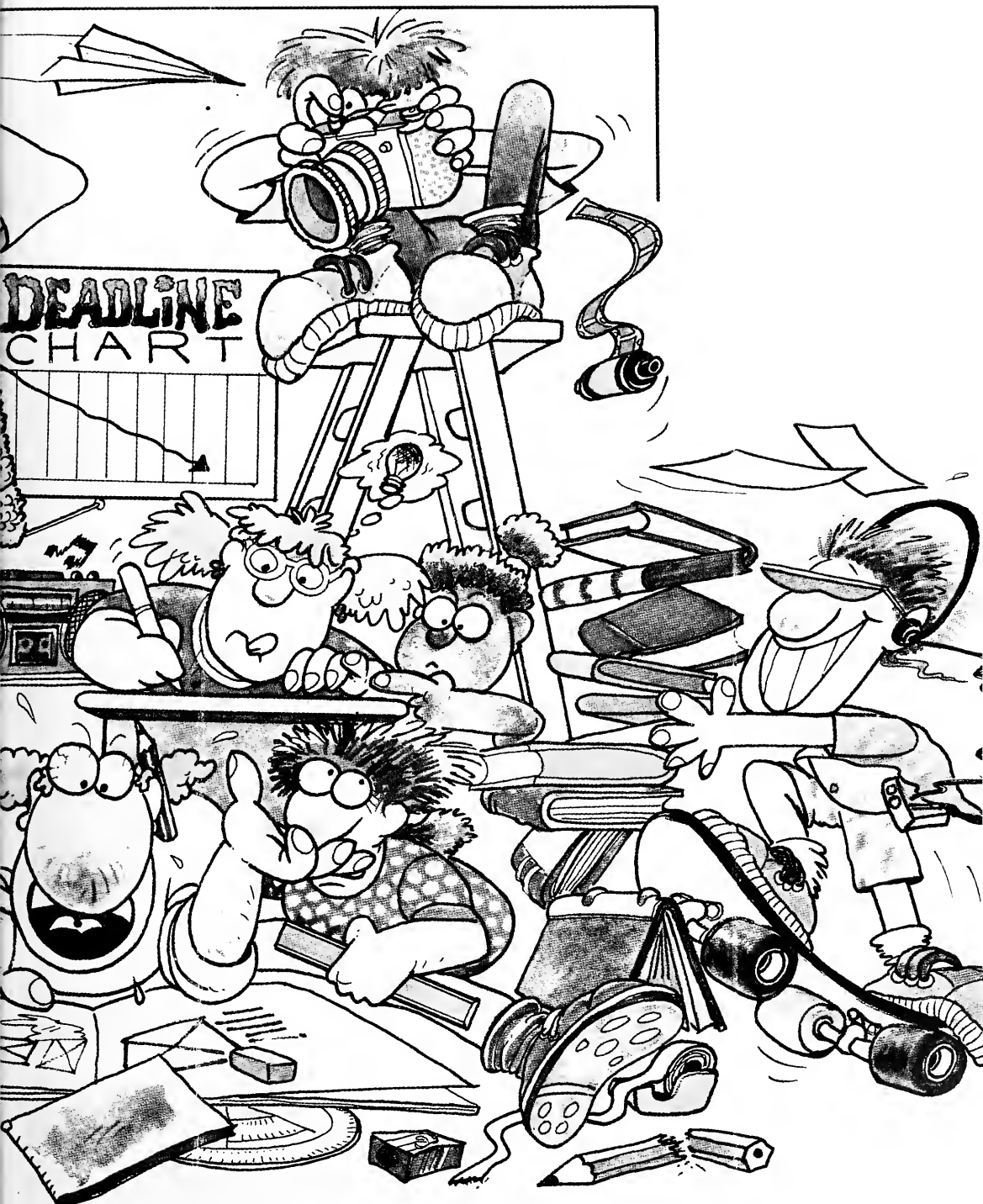
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A New Direction, has been chosen as the theme of the yearbook for the simple reason that this was the path all our lives have taken since our graduation. The world only now is opening up to everyone. The fall of the Berlin Wall, and the spreading of democracy throughout Eastern Europe and Russia only proves that nothing is impossible. We, as part of the New Generation, must take hold of the opportunity. The world, as vast as it is, will only be as large as you make it.

We as staff of the 1990 Cauldron Vol. 70, would like to wish the members of the Class of '90 a happy, healthy, and successful future.

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